

Sunday POST - CRESCENT 30¢

VOL. XI, No. 20 ASSOCIATED PRESS SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971 140 Pages

European Troop Level Defended

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon made his first personal statement Saturday condemning proposals to cut U.S. troops in Europe in half — and drew a statement of total accord from former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Nixon also produced a bipartisan list of 24 former top officials who back his stand.

Nixon's statement had been shown to Johnson and prompted another from the former chief executive, which was released through the Florida White House.

"I have seen the President's statement opposing at this time a unilateral reduction of military forces maintained in Europe for the common defense. I am totally in accord with that statement."

20 Years

"American steadiness in support of NATO for more than 20 years has not only helped to bring security and progress to the North Atlantic community, it has also encouraged movement toward reconciliation with those toward the east. Unilateral reduction of our military forces in Europe would endanger what we have achieved in the past and shatter our hopes for the future."

Nixon's own statement said:

"At this point in time, it would be an error of historic dimensions for any of the North Atlantic Treaty allies to reduce unilaterally the military forces maintained in Europe for the common defense."

"As the most powerful member of the alliance, the United States bears a responsibility for leadership."

Carry Forward

"Let us persevere to carry forward the policy of this nation under five successive presidents representing both political parties, confident that our united strength will promote the enduring peace we seek."

The Nixon statement was aimed point blank, without actually saying so, at a proposal by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana, who has submitted, as amendment to a bill that would extend the draft for two years, a proposal to slash the U.S. troop level in Europe from 300,000 to 150,000. The issue is slated for a Senate showdown vote Wednesday.

An Associated Press check showed the Senate almost evenly divided on the issue, with some two dozen senators on the fence. One Republican source said a GOP count shows both sides about even, with about 25

senators undecided. A Democratic source said he figured, as of Saturday, 43 votes against Mansfield's amendment and a few less for it, with the rest uncommitted.

24 Big Names

Nixon's statement was supplemented by a rundown of 24 big-name supporters who had held top defense, diplomatic and foreign posts in the administrations of Republican Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Democratic administrations of Harry S. Truman, John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

The issue has become the hub of perhaps the most intense lobbying of the administration.

The administration maneuver blossomed from a conference at the Washington White House Thursday. At the time, officials made it clear that those present were being encouraged to lobby.

A White House official said that as far as he knew former President Truman had not been approached for support.

Several former officials who were sounded out said "no."

Clark Clifford

One of these was former Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford and another was former Deputy Secretary James Douglas. In addition, former Secre-

tary Robert S. McNamara declined comment because of his position as head of the World Bank. The White House said, however, that McNamara did not want his abstention interpreted as non-support of the Nixon statement.

These are the backers listed by the White House:

Former Secretaries of State Dean Acheson and Dean Rusk; former Undersecretaries of State James Webb, Robert Murphy, Livingston Merchant, Douglas Dillon, George Ball, Nicholas deB. Katzenbach; former Defense Secretaries Robert Lovett, Neil McElroy and Thomas Gates; former deputy secretaries of defense, Roswell Gilpatrick and Cyrus Vance.

Lyman Lemnitzer

Former supreme allied commanders in Europe Matthew Ridgway, Alfred Gruenther, Lauris Norstad, Lyman Lemnitzer; former U.S. ambassadors to NATO Charles Spofford, W. Randolph Burgess, Thomas Finletter and Harlan Cleveland; and former military governors or high commissioners for Germany Lucius Clay, John McCloy and James Conant.

Mansfield told a reporter in Washington Saturday he is unwilling to compromise. Win or lose, he said, he expects the attempt to have a beneficial impact, including, possibly, a U.S. troop reduction. He said he has made no head count for his proposal.

Some senators have said privately that, although they still favor a cut in the U.S. force in Europe, Mansfield's proposal is too drastic.



Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, center, ponders his notes Saturday night in Milwaukee prior to a televised interview. Beside him prior to a Democratic Party fund-raising dinner is Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey while Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Four Hopetuls in Wisconsin Democrats' Unity Faces Test

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — Wisconsin received a preview this weekend of what appears to be shaping up as a party-shattering struggle among Democrats for the 1972 presidential nomination.

Four candidates, one announced and the others still wearing the ambiguous title of prospective candidates, put the Wisconsin party to a bruising four-way test of unity.

Sens. Birch Bayh, of Indiana, Harold Hughes, of Iowa, George McGovern, of South Dakota, and Edmund Muskie, of Maine, spoke Saturday night at the state party's \$100-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner at the Expo-Milwaukee Convention Center.

While everyone made the traditional gestures to party oneness during the speeches — the need to unite the nation was a recurrent theme — signs of the growing struggle dividing the candidates and their supporters were evident throughout the weekend.

From the dais, the candidates cast an image of good natured rivalry, needing each other lightly but observing a publicly-stated pledge to avoid direct criticism or disagreement.

Muskie, generally considered the front-runner nationally as a product of his vice-presidential candidacy in 1968 played catch-up to the others, particularly Hughes, McGovern all weekend.

The lanky New Englander arrived earliest, traveled farthest within the state and planned cause he objected to the format to stay the latest of the four. He by which each candidate was continued his first campaign interviewed separately. Hughes swung through the Badger state preferred that all three be with appearances today in central Wisconsin.

Muskie Moves

McGovern, who is freer to organize openly by virtue of being the only announced candidate already has a campaign in structure apparently beginning to form.

Conversely, he spent the least time of the four in Wisconsin, arriving late Saturday evening from Chicago where he had been with union garmentmakers, Lucey as moderator.

He was to leave Wisconsin early this morning.

Bayh and Hughes spent moderate amounts of time in private appearances.

Gov. Patrick Lucey, became a focal point of the stresses placed upon the party by the appearance of the four rivals. The governor has been striving to maintain a neutral stance among the field of presidential prospects which is expected to grow considerably larger by convention time.

Already embarrassed because neither Minn. Sen. Hubert Humphrey nor Wash. Sen. Henry Jackson was invited to the dinner — though both now are regarded as possible candidates — Lucey was handed more discomfited at the last minute by Hughes.

The Lwan declined late in the week to appear at a television press conference reportedly because he objected to the format to stay the latest of the four. He by which each candidate was continued his first campaign interviewed separately. Hughes swung through the Badger state preferred that all three be with appearances today in central Wisconsin.

Postal Hike Effective; No High Court Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused Saturday to block postal-rate increases scheduled to go into effect today.

After losing in two lower courts, publishers turned to the high court Saturday, arguing that the rates were set illegally and would cost newspapers and magazines a total of \$850,000 a week.

But Chief Justice Warren E. Burger denied the appeal for emergency relief, giving no reason. This opened the way for the rates to become effective a minute after midnight.

The postage increase will be the first since 1967 when Congress upped the price of a first-class stamp by a cent. And it will be the first administratively set since 1972.

The new rates, temporary until made permanent by the U.S. Postal Service and the independent Postal Rate Commission, boost stamp prices by two cents for surface letters and one cent for airmail. The additional revenue is estimated to be \$23 million a week.

Postcard costs rise from 5 to 6 cents and from 8 to 9 cents for surface and airmail, respectively. Special delivery rates go from 45 to 60 cents.

Of special concern to the publishers is second-class postage, marked for a 142 per cent increase in the Postal Service's permanent, \$1.45-billion-a-year rate package. The increase would be implemented over a five-year period, making the first year's increase about 28 per cent.

Third-class rates are scheduled to increase by roughly a third in the permanent proposal. Under the temporary rates, costs go up from 20 to 30 per cent, depending on the type of mailing.

Parcel post rates, increased by 5 per cent last November, are not affected by the new rates. However the cost of sending books and records increases 16 per cent.

The temporary increases come under a provision of the 1970 Postal Reorganization Act that postal authorities say gives them power to set interim rates in the absence of action by the rate commission. The publishers have disputed this authority.

The rate commission, which received the Postal Service proposal Feb. 1, begins hearings Monday on permanent rates.

Meanwhile, the national Democratic chairman, Lawrence F. O'Brien accused the Nixon administration of playing politics with postal reforms he conceived four years ago while he was postmaster general.

The way that President Nixon and Postmaster General Winton M. Blount have implemented the reform legislation could severely handicap the fledgling Postal Service even before it formally takes over the mails July 1, O'Brien asserted.

"The Nixon administration and postal management must stop playing politics with the new postal corporation," O'Brien said. "Today, the aura of political partisanship continues to engulf the Postal Service and make it virtually indistinguishable from its pre-August, 1970 status."

The reform legislation ostensibly removes politics from the Postal Service, making it a corporate-like executive agency.

The postmaster general loses his Cabinet status when the legislation takes full effect July 1.

May 15

The appeal to the Supreme Court was made by the Magazine Publishers Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Forces Parade Disrupted Little

Traditional Day Marked; Antiwar Protests Conducted

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The nation marked Armed Forces Day on Saturday with traditional military-sponsored parades and displays, while antiwar protesters staged locally or organized counter-demonstrations.

A spokesman for the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., said that as of mid-afternoon there had been about 10,000 visitors to the post which sponsored a sky diving exhibition, equipment displays and inspections. He said there had been no sign of any protesters.

Officials at the Air Force Academy in Colorado said 15 or 20 demonstrators mingled with crowds near the academy chapel, handing out antiwar literature. They said the demonstrators refused to leave when asked and were ousted by El Paso County police. No charges were filed.

Without Disruption

Most other Armed Forces Day observances around the country went according to plan, without serious disruption.

About 500 protesters, led by actress Julie Newmar, marched and rallied near Ft. Dix, N.J. while scores of municipal, state and military police and about

"The world has changed and we have to change with it," he said.

He said that in 1951, when Congress voted for dispatch of additional American troops to Europe, "there was a need."

"Now, you've got a changed situation with these countries better off economically than we are."

Reaction Surprising

He said "Frankly, I have been surprised at the amount and the intensity of the reaction though I was not surprised at the resurgence of the 'Old Guard'—a reference to the group of former NATO commanders and U.S. Turn to Page 2, Col. 1

Slightly Cooler Weather Today

Fox Cities — A little cooler today and tonight. High today 72; low tonight 42. Monday little temperature change. High Monday 70. Westerly winds at 8-18 m.p.h. today and tonight. Chance of rain today and tonight, 20 per cent.

Appleton — Observations at 8 p.m. Saturday for the preceding 12 hours: High 82; low 54. Barometer 29.95 falling slightly. Relative humidity 54 per cent. Dew point 51 degrees. Wind west-southwesterly at 12-18 m.p.h. Trace of precipitation.

Hughes Won't Talk

The word was that Muskie insisted on changing to the separate interview format, and date already has a campaign in structure apparently beginning to form.

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Bayh also charged Nixon with

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

Forest Blaze In Minnesota Burning Near Ely; Called Worst in U.S. Park's History

U.S. Minn. (AP)—A forest fire raged out of control over 17 square miles of Superior National Forest Saturday night as firefighters raced to build earthen firewalls around the blaze.

Some residents of the area have called it the worst fire in the park's 62-year-old history.

The fire concentrated about 35 miles north of Ely in the Boundary Waters Canoe area, a wilderness region that makes up about one third of the three million-acre national forest. It was 15 to 20 miles from the proposed Voyageurs National Park.

17 Bulldozers

Whitney Lerer, information officer for the Forest Service at Ely, said 17 bulldozers were traveling northward on the edge of the fire to push flammable material from the path of the flames.

"It's not moving extremely rapidly now," said Lerer, "but it's still out of control. There are no fire breaks ahead of the fire. We hope to build that part of the firebreak tonight."

Two amphibious airplanes getting water from nearby lakes were used to bomb hot spots, such as trees, where there was a large accumulation of fuel.

Some 450 men were battling the blaze Saturday, with another 100 U.S. Forest Service personnel from eight other national forests in the Midwest waiting to be dispatched from Cook, Minn.

Lerer said much of the beautiful lakeshore in the area has been burned, but noted most cabins and resort areas were not in immediate danger, as they were to the south of the fire where the most effective fire-line was located and where firefighters have concentrated.

Special-Interest Pays Senators' Speeches Profitable

WASHINGTON (AP) — Business and other special-interest groups boosted senators' pay by more than a quarter-million dollars in speaking fees last year.

The banking industry paid \$15,000 to top members of the Senate Banking Committee, including the chairman, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., plus both the GOP and Democratic Senate leaders.

A single group, the Associated Milk Producers, which won high government price supports for milk this spring, gave \$19,000 in speech checks. One check for \$5,000, the largest listed, went to Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa.

Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., collected \$4,000 from three labor groups whose legislative interests come before the Senate committee that he heads.

Ethics Committee

The speaking fees from special-interest groups showed up in public reports required by the Senate Ethics Committee. The

deadline for filing them passed Saturday.

With almost all reports in, the total outside earnings from speeches, books and similar activities reached \$634,976.

Of this, a whopping \$309,288—the largest single category—came from speech payments by special-interest groups.

Addresses at colleges accounted for most of the rest of the money.

It is common political practice for trade groups to pay a senator or congressman linked to their legislative interests to speak at a convention or dinner. Not only can he talk about their special concerns, but it also gives the groups a chance for closer personal contact with the senator.

The check-signers last year ran the range from big outfits such as the drug industry's Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA) down to the Kansas Railroad Attorneys and

the Missouri Oil Jobbers Association.

The list includes trade groups for coal, soft drinks, shoes, fibre boxes, frozen foods, auto parts and solid waste. More than half the members of the Senate got money from the multitude of special interests.

Among the notable payments were:

MILK—The Associated Milk Producers, based in San Antonio, Texas, shelled out four of the five highest payments found in the Senate reports.

Besides the \$5,000 for Hughes, it paid \$3,000 to presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and \$2,500 each to Sens. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., and Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo.

Democrats Higher

Other checks for \$1,500 each went to Sens. Gordon Allott, R-Colo.; J. Caleb Boggs, R-Del.; Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and

Robert J. Doie, R-Kans., indicating Democrats came with a higher pricetag than Republicans.

The Associated Milk Producers won a major political victory this spring when the Nixon administration reversed a decision to leave milk price supports unchanged, raising the price level by 6 per cent after heavy pressure cropped up in Congress.

BANKING—The American Bankers Association paid \$2,000 for two speeches by Sparkman and \$2,050 for two more by Sen. John G. Tower of Texas, the ranking Republican on the Senate Banking Committee.

Sparkman listed \$11,400 in speech income, with more than half of his money coming from bank groups, a credit union association and a mortgage company.

The ABA also gave \$1,000 to

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This is the new Soviet helicopter, "B-12," designed by the late N. Mill. It is powered by four 6,500 horsepower engines; has a speed of 150 miles per hour, and

has an altitude limit close to 12,000 feet. (AP Wire-photo by cable)

Nixon, Past Officials Defend U.S. Troop Level in Europe

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diplomats who are backing the administration's position.

"I am beginning to feel like the fellow who only has a sling shot," he said.

Only a sprinkling of Republicans, such as Sens. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., and Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., are backing

Mansfield but a number of GOP senators are undecided and possibly susceptible to administration pressure.

It was a pleasant sunny day in the Key Biscayne area and Nixon used part of it to consult with staff members, do some telephoning, and in midafternoon go for a two-hour cruise on the bay in front of his residence.

Nixon and a party of three used the "Coco Lobo" belonging to one of his companions, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo. The others in the party were Robert H. Abplanalp, Bronxville, N. Y., industrialist and frequently host to the President on Walker Cay in the Bahamas, and Roger

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Forces Parade Disrupted Little

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two dozen U.S. marshals looked on.

A federal judge in Trenton had refused to grant an injunction preventing the Army from interfering with rally held in a park which is under military jurisdiction. There was no interference, however, and the demonstrators made no attempt to leave the park.

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, said the Armed Forces Day marches were "an indication of the country's support" and would help the morale of U.S. fighting people. He spoke at a parade in New York City.

Police at Fayetteville, N.C., reported about 200 persons showed up for a three-mile anti-war march across town.

At nearby Ft. Bragg, thousands watched a weapons display, a helicopter demonstration and other events.

Last year, an estimated 5,000 persons gathered at Fayetteville for an antiwar rally that featured actress Jane Fonda. The rally caused the Army to cancel its planned 1970 Armed Forces Day observances.

The protests, which drew servicemen, veterans and civilians, were organized this year by a variety of groups, including the American Servicemen's Union, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Dispersed Peacefully

About 250 persons marched outside the gates of Griffiss Air Force Base in Rome, N.Y., for about two hours, then dispersed peacefully. The demonstrators banded out leaflets urging people to come back Monday morning for an attempt to block all entrances to the base.

A few carloads of demonstrators appeared at one of the gates of Westover Air Force Base, Mass., and distributed copies of the book "American Servicemen's Rights."

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FTC Study Follows Allegations

Probe of Energy Firms Mergers Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission has begun a study of longstanding allegations that mergers among the nation's leading energy producers are being used to reduce competition, raise prices and increase profits unjustifiably.

The FTC told key Senate Committee chairmen late last week it has completed preliminary planning and launched an investigation into concentration among corporate producers of oil, natural gas, coal and electricity which will last at least two years and absorb much of the commission's staff and time.

Specific Areas
The FTC Chairman, Miles W. Kirkpatrick, said the investigation will include specifically an analysis of the effects of the merger of the Continental Oil Co. and Consolidation Coal Co.

That merger took place five years ago, at a time when Consolidation Coal accounted for a reported 11 per cent of all coal sold in the United States.

In letters to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the Senate antitrust and monopoly subcommittee and William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Kirkpatrick said the investigation will cover four special problems:

—The determination of present market boundaries in the energy-producing field, a study Kirkpatrick said is "most important in terms of antitrust merger enforcement policy."

—An analysis of trends of concentration in the field with the use of production and sales data.

—A study to learn if concentration causes profits to rise or fall.

—An examination of the effects of concentration on new investment, research and development among the major energy producers.

In addition, Kirkpatrick said a specific antitrust investigation

is well under way revolving around what he called the possibility of collusion and unlawful conduct involving natural gas reserves in southern Louisiana.

Related Fields
Kirkpatrick said the FTC does not have the resources to explore adequately two related issues in the field. He urged the Congress to undertake them on its own.

The first, he said, should be a study aimed at learning the exact ownership and control of the nation's energy reserves.

The second, would be "a general exploration of long-run energy supply problems" for the nation as a whole.

The Senate has passed a resolution authorizing such a complete energy study.

"The commission has great interest in seeing the energy sector receives the careful economic study it demands, and that the relevant competitive issues are given appropriate attention in the process," Kirkpatrick said.

Nuclear Energy
It has been estimated the nation's large oil companies now hold 20 per cent of the nation's coal-producing capacity and 80 per cent of all uranium production.

The latter figure has been pointed to as especially significant in view of the Atomic Energy Commission's prediction that by the year 2000 nuclear power will account for 52 per cent of the nation's electrical generating capacity.

Oil company spokesmen have consistently denied there is any trend toward monopoly in their expansion into other fields.

They have declared competition remains intense among the producers of various kinds of fuels, and the reason for their diversification is to hedge against the day the nation's oil fields are used up.

But their critics in and out of Congress have seen the situation differently.

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Speeches Cost \$300,000

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Sen. Harrison A. William Jr., D-N.J., a committee member, and \$1,500 to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. A Pennsylvania bank group paid \$1,500 to GOP Leader Hugh Scott.

Banking Committee members getting checks from other bank organizations included Sparkman, two more for \$1,000 each; Tower, another for \$1,000; Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., two for \$1,000 each; Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., one for \$1,000, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., \$1,000 paid when he was a member last year.

Housing Legislation
HOUSING—The National Association of Home Builders paid out a total of \$5,700 in three checks for \$1,500 to Sparkman, Tower and Brooke, and one for \$1,200 to Williams. Their same committee also handles legislation on housing.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES—Three labor groups for government-paid workers gave \$4,000 for speeches by Sen. McGee, whose Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee helped set their salaries.

McGee got \$1,500 each for speaking at conventions of the air traffic controllers and the government employees' labor organizations, and \$1,000 from the National Postal Union's convention.

Trade Groups
PRIVATE FIRMS—Companies as well as trade groups took part in the speaking game.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, collected \$2,000 from J. C. Penney and \$1,500 from Las Palmas Co. The Westinghouse Corp. gave \$1,500 to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. International Telephone & Telegraph paid \$1,000 each to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Federal law forbids political contributions by corporations, but speaking fees are permitted.

The largest outlay by a labor group was \$6,000 by various arms of the Retail Clerks International. The money was split among seven senators, with Wil-

liams, who is now Senate Labor Committee chairman, getting the highest total at \$1,500.

Other large payments by interest groups included: \$3,250 to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., for a speech at an Indiana peace rally.

\$2,500 to Goldwater from the National Electric Contractors. \$2,000 each to Mansfield and Brooke from the American Paper Institute.

\$2,000 to Inouye from the American Trucking Association.

\$2,000 to Scott from the National Flexible Packaging Association.

Topped Salaries
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Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

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Sen. Harrison A. William Jr., D-N.J., a committee member, and \$1,500 to Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont. A Pennsylvania bank group paid \$1,500 to GOP Leader Hugh Scott.

Banking Committee members getting checks from other bank organizations included Sparkman, two more for \$1,000 each; Tower, another for \$1,000; Sen. Robert W. Packwood, R-Ore., two for \$1,000 each; Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., one for \$1,000, and Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., \$1,000 paid when he was a member last year.

Housing Legislation
HOUSING—The National Association of Home Builders paid out a total of \$5,700 in three checks for \$1,500 to Sparkman, Tower and Brooke, and one for \$1,200 to Williams. Their same committee also handles legislation on housing.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES—Three labor groups for government-paid workers gave \$4,000 for speeches by Sen. McGee, whose Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee helped set their salaries.

McGee got \$1,500 each for speaking at conventions of the air traffic controllers and the government employees' labor organizations, and \$1,000 from the National Postal Union's convention.

Trade Groups
PRIVATE FIRMS—Companies as well as trade groups took part in the speaking game.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, collected \$2,000 from J. C. Penney and \$1,500 from Las Palmas Co. The Westinghouse Corp. gave \$1,500 to Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis. International Telephone & Telegraph paid \$1,000 each to Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., and Barry M. Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Federal law forbids political contributions by corporations, but speaking fees are permitted.

The largest outlay by a labor group was \$6,000 by various arms of the Retail Clerks International. The money was split among seven senators, with Wil-

liams, who is now Senate Labor Committee chairman, getting the highest total at \$1,500.

Other large payments by interest groups included: \$3,250 to Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., for a speech at an Indiana peace rally.

\$2,500 to Goldwater from the National Electric Contractors. \$2,000 each to Mansfield and Brooke from the American Paper Institute.

\$2,000 to Inouye from the American Trucking Association.

\$2,000 to Scott from the National Flexible Packaging Association.

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Eye Treatment Center Opened

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Directors of Medical College of Wisconsin opened Friday for a \$2.2-million fund drive for construction of an eight-story eye institute, which would be the only major center for eye research and patient care in a four-state area.

The fund drive will begin in September, with cost of the campaign underwritten by Research to Prevent Blindness, Inc.

Today's Chuckle

Most people don't mind suffering in silence, if everybody knows about it. Copyright 1971

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT

Published every Sunday morning by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.

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SPRING CHECKUPS

One stop at the checkout
under the Squiggly Roof.

All play and no work. Machine washable, no iron coordinates. Checks in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton. The knits are 50% Dacron® polyester/50% cotton. All in pink/white or blue/white combinations. Checks in misses' sizes 8 to 18. Knit tops in misses' sizes S,M,L.

A. Crew neck knit 1.99 Jamaicae 2.99

B. V-neck knit 1.99 Scooter skirt 2.99

C. Tunic top 1.99 Long pants 3.99
Charge it*

Treasure Island



Sunday, May 16, 1971

The Public Employee Interest

Among the most meaningful of the political changes of the country in the last few decades has been the expansion of the public employee interest and its emergence as a powerful political force.

As a University of Wisconsin economist reported with admirable objectivity and some courage not long ago, government is the most rapidly growing enterprise in this state — and doubtless in other jurisdictions — by the test of its importance in numbers of persons employed and size of payrolls disbursed.

In Madison today no one seriously disputes the repeated characterization of the public employee labor organizations as one of the most potent of the lobbying influences. Some responsible students of state affairs have concluded that the public employee unions, in the aggregate, represent the single most persuasive pressure bloc in legislative politics. The characterization squares with the arithmetic. About one job in eight in Wisconsin non-agricultural employment today is in governmental service. The public employment sector has rapidly embraced the labor union in recent times. It is unified in purpose and political method. Organized labor in the private economic sector does not yet represent a numerical majority of all workers, in all probability, and surely has not yet attained the goal of literal unification.

Now there is an effort for a significant enlargement of the public employee union idea in the plan to form a labor organization of the thousands of civil servants of the state government who are classified in professional and managerial jobs.

By one count, there are about 12,000 of such workers in state government, and it appears likely that if such a movement catches on, it will claim local government officers for its jurisdiction also. The aspiring pro tempore chief of

this embryo union is Howard Koop, an ambitious young Democratic politician who briefly held rank in state capitol office during a preceding Democratic regime. Mr. Koop says that his first experimental organization effort has been the dispatching of membership invitations to a list of 6,000 state civil service officials.

The inspiration for the new unionization effort evidently comes from disaffection in those professional and managerial ranks about the new state service pay plan advanced by the bureau of personnel, which some upper bracket officials claim is biased in favor of the lower ranks in the test of ratio of salary benefits recommended. The private citizen familiar with prevailing salary ranges for the upper ranges of the state civil service may be skeptical about the complaints of poor pay. Yet the history of public service compensation policy has shown that frequently it is not always the numbers of dollars in the pay check that is of first importance, but the relation of the upper ranks to the lower. The buying power of the salary is important. But the prestige salient of the salary differential is equally so.

Most citizens who examine the pay scales of these professionals and managers will probably be inclined to say that they are generous. Surely the state has not had much difficulty in recruiting for these ranks. One civil service lawyer has been quoted as saying that he could earn at least \$200 a month more in private practice. Distressed taxpayers may be tempted to ask why he does not do so, and some lawyers in private practice may feel inclined to challenge him to compare the pressures and the other conditions of work. Yet we should not be startled by the trade union. When the whole thrust of contemporary politics is one of reward for organized pressures, it is probably inevitable.

Advertising and Ecology

The emphasis upon the environment and Ralph Nader's attack on some industries as hypocritical and unconcerned with the needs of the consumer may be temporary. It will take more than rallies or even clean-up days to halt pollution and some sort of balance between profits and concern to make all industries responsible to the public.

But one sign of a change has come in some advertisements, particularly on television.

One large automobile manufacturer no longer stresses recessed lights, gaudy trim, horsepower far greater than is necessary, or even neat racing lines. Instead the safety features this particular corporation claims to have invented or inaugurated over the years are highlighted.

Homosexuals and Advertising

The first National Conference on Religion and the Homosexual was recently held in New York City. A few weeks ago a group of homosexuals put on a demonstration in the same city calling for an end to discriminations against them. In the United States and in England laws have been changing which outlawed all known homosexual behavior. "Gay" bars and parties are common in the large cities. Is this all a sign of more permissiveness or more tolerance of others?

To the "straight" individual the homosexual is difficult indeed to understand. His or her mannerisms, as we have been led to believe they exist and as sometimes they do, are distasteful. Obviously one of the reasons for sexual relations — reproduction — is not considered, although it isn't thought to be as important a reason by heterosexuals either as in the past. But homosexual behavior, whatever its reasons, is an aberration although exactly what "normal" sexual behavior is has escaped psychiatrists, sociologists and everyday people too.

Under all these circumstances it is difficult to know exactly what should be society's attitude toward the homosexual. The laws are being relaxed from both a practical and a philosophical viewpoint. Banning any kind of sexual relationship between two adults in private is impossible and possibly unconstitutional, according to some United States Supreme Court decisions concerning privacy. Soliciting the minor is still an offense even under reformed laws but this is a tough borderline too. Isn't in a way the acceptance of homosexual behavior in our society a form of soliciting the young since we seem to acknowledge that there is nothing wrong with it? On the other hand there are many things acceptable to different strata of society — the use of pot and hard drugs or excessive use of

A toothpaste commercial emphatically rebuts charges that there is any abrasive quality in the paste that makes teeth so white.

At least one oil company points to the restrictions and regulations it employs to reduce the chances of oil spills.

Lead free gasolines are being pushed. So, too, are detergents advertised as without phosphates but still able to get clothes clean and white.

There has been some amount of downgrading of the demands, particularly among young people, for cleaner and safer products, on the grounds that youngsters aren't the big purchasers anyway. But the new advertising trend is itself a denial of such a point of view.

alcohol or permissive sex for instance — that are not condoned generally.

At the conference on religion and the homosexual, pleas were made for the acceptance of homosexuals within the churches. Homosexual behavior was called a moral alternative. "If something is sexually loving, it's good," one clergyman insisted. Others have pointed to the development of "gay" congregations both in the open and underground. Some of these churches perform "unions" between members of the same sex but they are not legally registered marriages. The concern seemed to be that there would be a growing split between the homosexual denominations and the straight ones instead of trying to assimilate the homosexual into regular churches. Homosexuals should be communicants, be able to enter seminaries, have social affairs under the auspices of the churches, according to spokesmen.

Certainly the homosexual needs understanding, tolerance and the counseling of religious authorities. We have to acknowledge that there are a lot of them in the country, although perhaps not the 8½ million estimated at the conference. But even Dr. David Reuben, author of the current best seller on sex and certainly no puritan, cautioned that the homosexual was generally deeply unhappy, his relationships were impersonal and that in general there seemed to be little future in his aberration as far as fulfillment other than sexual pleasure at the moment was concerned. Restrictive laws will not discourage the homosexual but care must be taken that the potential homosexual is not encouraged either.

What obviously is needed is more research into the causes of homosexual behavior and ways to prevent it. If, even when accepted by society, the homosexual is deeply unhappy, his or hers is no condition to shrug off as just one of those things.



A Word Edgewise

Eastern Establishment Copped Out Early on Vietnamese War

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

If one analyzes the attitudes of various leading groups in the United States towards the war in Vietnam, he discovers a very interesting variation from past behavior. The enormously influential configuration known as the Eastern Establishment — the bankers and lawyers who provided the cadres for every post-World War II administration, who supported the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, and the Korean War — signed off early on Vietnam. Personal considerations played a part in this defection; a number of Establishment figures were closely associated with the Jacobites, the Kennedy government-in-exile. Others probably did find Lyndon Johnson's "style" rather disconcerting, though with the noblesse oblige of old Groton boys, Harvards, and Yalies they tried to make allowances for the President's culturally deprived background.

There was something, however, far more basic than

personality involved. The fundamental approach of the Eastern Establishment has always been Eurocentric. Its leading figures have at one time or another occupied



Roche

every major embassy in Europe; they ran the Marshall Plan, governed occupied Germany. On the other hand, they viewed Asia as one vast morass, located far from the real centers of action. Moreover, in American politics the right wing had almost patented a concern for Asia. First, they called for an "Asia First" strategy in World War II, and centered its attention on the potent reputation of General Douglas MacArthur. Thus, in the Eastern

Establishment there developed an almost Pavlovian reaction to any serious discussion of Asia: immediately the establishmentarians had a nightmare vision of Douglas MacArthur, the Chicago Tribune, Pearl S. Buck and a dedicated clutch of ex-missionaries, abetted by Henry Luce and the "China Lobby," moving in on American foreign policy. When Asian affairs did enter the agenda, they were usually accidental by-products of some European problem. For example, in 1950 Indochinese affairs were handled by the French desk at the State Department, and discussions of Indochina related almost entirely to the effect of the war on France's economic recovery.

At this point a reasonable objection could be made: "How do you explain our intervention in Korea in 1950?" And the Eastern Establishment's subsequent support of the war? The answer, which Secretary of State Dean Acheson never kept secret, was that our decisive action in Korea was designed to demonstrate to the newly created North Atlantic Treaty Alliance (NATO) that the United States meant business. Korea per se was unimportant. Truman and Acheson wanted the Europeans (and, of course, the Soviets) to learn the lesson of Korea — the United States will act firmly against aggression.

Grand Design For Europe Both Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy shared the Eurocentric view; indeed, Kennedy spent a good deal of time and energy on some sort of "Grand Design" for a unified Europe which never emerged from the drawing board. Then Kennedy was dead and Lyndon Johnson moved in with a very different notion of the world and of American priorities. Suddenly the word began to be whispered about in Establishment circles that Johnson really took Asia seriously, that in fact he was persuaded to believe that the resurgence of the next century Europe was just a peninsula of Asia. His sardonic view of Charles de Gaulle was particularly infuriating to those in the Establishment who cherish the rosette of the Legion d'Honneur.

Whether Johnson was right or wrong in his concern for Asia (sometimes ridiculed as his hope for establishing the Great Society in Asia) only time will tell. But it is important to realize that his dogged insistence on an honorable settlement in Vietnam was based, not on European considerations (where in fact it was counterproductive), but on his reading of Asian imperatives. This hard stance led the Europeans to sign off early. ("Why should we get mixed up out there?" a British Member of Parliament said to me in 1965: "Let the waggies fight it out.") And in the United States, the Eastern Establishment echoed the sentiment (though not the racial slur) and decided to sit this one out. It was a crucial defection in terms of public opinion, and one that the future historian should examine very closely.

People's Forum

Development Walk Is Positive Action

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I read with interest the Peoples Forum letter of May 9, entitled — "March For Development Lacks Positive Action." The concern these kids show for world poverty and malnutrition is positive action. The writer should not be criticized, rather deserves commendation for his positive action in taking time to constructively criticize the "March For Development." The statement that people were "conned" into contributing was inaccurate. Pledges of one cent which would total 25 cents were encouraged and the money was definitely destined for worthy causes, which were announced prior to the march.

Of special appeal to kids was the fact that this endeavor was almost totally youth organized and was also a "fun" day. There are other youth organizations — VISTA — Peace Corps, etc. This group is not out of line in its endeavors.

The suggestions offered in Sunday's letter are very worthy —

1. FISH — A most worthy organization — adult administered — fine for the youth to whom it appeals.
2. Youth writing letters, etc., to those at Outagamie County Home and elsewhere. Imagine the havoc if several hundred descended upon these places en-masse. We lack enough adults to co-ordinate such a movement.
3. As to cutting grass — cleaning basements, etc., for the elderly. Recently a group spent Saturday PM going around the cities offering just such services. They were laughed at, and had doors slammed in their faces. Thank God for the beautiful people who did accept and welcomed these services to keep alive

the kids' faith in adult human nature.

4. A worthy project indeed, to clean up the environment. Many of the young people in Saturday's march carried litter bags and gathered debris. One donor's pledge was in the form of bounty on each can or bottle picked up. At Riverside Park in Kaukauna — the kids cleaned up after themselves! Several of the boys had long hair!!

5. Babysit without compensation? One need only consider the welfare problems these days to wonder who is worthy. It's a wonderful charity for an individual to contribute to those they know personally — might even be great for small groups. Babysitting is a business — very necessary for spending money, and necessities for many young people.

6. Take some housebound couple or person for a ride in the country? How many of our youth have cars, money for gas and driver's licenses?

These kids plan follow-up projects — seems unlikely that they can be licked — so it might be wise to "join 'em" if in no other way than by encouragement.

Along with other adults, I had the privilege of working at one of the checkpoints. Several of us were edited by the manners, co-operation and spirit of the marchers. As there is room in the world for all races and creeds, so is there room for many charitable organizations. Christ said, "Where one or more are gathered together in My name, there am I in the midst." It didn't take a supernatural eye to witness Christ walking through the Fox Cities last Saturday, May 8, 1971.

Mrs. Arthur Betters
301 E. 7th St.
Kaukauna

Editor's Notebook

Here Are Suggestions For Doctoring Up Poor Quality Wine

The Women's Department was sampled this week with a new product called Sangria mix. It is a combination of fruit flavors which one can mix with red wine to produce a cool refreshing drink which is native to Spain.

My first reaction was, why would anyone want to mix any kind of flavoring with good wine? But I had



BY JOHN TORINUS
Editor, The Post-Crescent

never heard of the concoction called Sangria and it perked my curiosity, so I went home and dug into some of my wine books for the answer.

It is also known as Spanish punch. Here's one of the recipes I found. Mix the juice of one lemon with a quart of red wine, add one-quarter cup of sugar and two tablespoons of Cointreau. Mix in a large pitcher with ice and add slices of fresh fruit like oranges, peaches or sliced pineapple.

Now the American company has prepared the mix for you. All you have to do is add it to red wine in a pitcher with ice, top off with club soda, and add the slices of fresh fruit. It's the same company which puts out prepared cocktail mixes, sales of which, it says, have soared 800 per cent in the last five years.

I still am opposed in principle to doctoring up good wine, just as I am opposed to canned cocktails or even worse, canned wines. But Spanish Punch, or Sangria, is apparently a method of converting a rather poor grade of red wine into a tasty drink, and as long as it doesn't insult good wines I'm not so concerned.

As a matter of fact I recollect a somewhat similar concoction to which I was introduced by a wine merchant in France, called Kir.

In Dijon, in the Burgundy country, they make a black currant syrup called cassis. Cassis is used in the preparation of fine confections, and this gentleman poured a small amount of cassis syrup into a tall cool glass and filled it up with a dry white wine. It was a delicious luncheon refresher on a warm spring day.

Cassis is also produced as a liqueur, called creme de cassis, and in France is frequently added to dry vermouth to produce an aperitif called logically, cassis vermouth.

So I guess I will have to admit that there are occasions when an adulteration of wine produces a refreshing drink which also has the advantage of variety.

Oenophiles (wine drinkers) have heard some good news this spring. The 1970 crop of European wines was of such good quality and of such quantity that wine prices are coming down, or at least will not rise in the near future as rapidly as they have in recent years.

Several of the leading exporters in the Bordeaux region in France started on a price-busting campaign this spring. Baron Philippe de Rothschild placed his opening lot of 1970 wines on the block at half last year's price. He even took ads in American magazines like *Gourmet* to announce the lower prices.

He said he was concerned that producers of better French wines were pricing themselves out of the market, particularly after the 1969 crop which was high in quality but of limited quantity. "Certain restaurants dropped us from their list in protest," he commented. "It wouldn't do to have vintage wines disappear from public interest because of price."

Greatly increased consumption of wine in general, and of better quality wines in particular, when combined with limited crops for the last five years in Europe, was driving prices steadily upward. The French government says that world-wide consumption of quality wines will increase 25 per cent from 1965 to 1975. American figures show that total wine consumption in this country was up 13 per cent in 1970 alone.

Higher prices and increased consumption is also encouraging the planting of considerably more acreage to grape vines in the principal American wine producing areas of California and New York. And since 90 per cent of the wine consumed in America is domestic, this expansion of capacity should also help to hold down price increases on domestic varieties.

People's Forum

Peace Corpsman Thanks People for Their Support

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

Regarding my letter to the media of March 22 concerning efforts to retain a draft deferment for Peace Corps service, I wish to express my gratitude to the many citizens of Outagamie County who have responded in my behalf.

I did not intend to create any malice or bad feeling with that letter, only to call public attention to a local policy that causes Peace Corps Volunteers from Outagamie County undue anxiety as to their draft status while in their overseas assignments. Volunteers enter foreign countries with the understanding that their commitment is for a minimum two-year service period, as do the host countries, and it is not unreasonable to expect that

draft boards would honor that commitment. Happily, most do.

Whether or not my appeal for public support will help or hinder my own case as it continues through the appeals process is now beside the point. Rather, my deepest conviction remains that the Peace Corps deserves positive local acclaim simply because it is a "peace-keeping force" in the "very best sense of the word."

It is also my fervent hope that this now-demonstrated public approval will not be lost on the Outagamie draft board as it considers its future policies.

Gary Garriott
Peace Corps Volunteer
Gualaquiza, Ecuador

Vietnam War Longest, Most Costly in World History

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Indochina war, almost a quarter century old, has killed more than 280,000 Allied fighting men and cost the United States and France more than \$135 billion.

It sped France's decline as a world power.

It ignited a youth revolution in the United States, threw American politics into turmoil and soured this country on foreign military involvements.

It produced a generation of Vietnamese, South and North, who have never known peace and may not for years to come.

The French fought first, with heavy U.S. aid in money and materiel. But they gave up and the United States moved in ever more deeply. Now this country has been in an undeclared war for over 10 years, the longest of any of the wars in U.S. history.

The 54,505 American lives lost in Southeast Asia compare with 405,399 U.S. deaths in World War II, 116,516 in World War I, and 54,246 killed in the three-year Korean War.

Opened in 1946

The Indochina war opened in 1946 and France fought for eight years to overcome Nationalist and Communist forces and regain control of its colony. The French lost heart and went home after the Vietminh humiliated their army at Dien Bien Phu in 1954.

France paid with 92,800 dead French, Indochinese, African colonial and Foreign Legion troops. It also paid \$5.3 billion of its own money.

An international conference partitioned Vietnam, and there was an uneasy lull until the late 1950s when Communist-led insurgents began a campaign to overthrow the South Vietnamese government.

In 1961 President John F. Kennedy responded to Saigon's plea for help with increased U.S. arms and advisers. A decade later the United States is painfully disengaging from a war swollen to proportions nobody anticipated.

So far, it has cost the United States 45,019 lives in battle and 9,486 from other causes. The bill to the U.S. Treasury adds up to more than \$129,395,000,000 counting direct support and conduct of the war plus military and economic aid to France, South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

South Vietnam has seen 129,127 of its soldiers killed in combat over the past 10 years. Five Allied nations—South Korea, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Thailand—have spent 4,485 lives in the cause.

Statistics on Communist and Nationalist military losses are of questionable reliability. But various estimates total 1,238,202 since 1946—roughly four times as many dead as the Allies have suffered.

Can't Prove Losses

French sources have used a round figure of 500,000 Vietminh slain in the 1946-1954 phase of the war across what is now North and South Vietnam.

The Pentagon lists 738,202 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese combat deaths since 1961.

However, U.S. officials acknowledge that much of this is based on unsubstantiated claims by the South Vietnamese government. Furthermore, the validity of "body count" figures by Americans has been challenged by war critics in and out of the military who contend the statistics sometimes were inflated to meet demands from top officials for impressive results.

The Russians, Communist Chinese and East European friends of North Vietnam haven't lost a man in Indochina, so far as is known.

What's more, their contributions in weapons, other military hardware and economic aid to North Vietnam were worth a tiny fraction of the U.S. investment—about \$5.5 billion in all, according to U.S. government estimates. Hanoi siphoned some of this aid to the Viet Cong in South Vietnam, the Pathet Lao in Laos and the Cambodian Communists.

The Russians have chipped in about \$3.2 billion, the Chinese about \$1.7 billion and the remainder was furnished by European Communist countries, including Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Poland.

Thus, America's \$129.4 billion financial burden in Southeast Asia has been more than 23 times as great as that of North Vietnam's allies put together.

And senior U.S. defense officials contend this is one reason why the Russians have been able to close the gap on the United States in missile power over the last five years. Deducting about \$10.1 billion for various forms of U.S. aid,

Pentagon budget officials calculate the actual direct cost of waging the Indochina war has reached \$119.3 billion.

This is nearly seven times what it took to fight the \$18 billion Korean War but only a bit more than one-fifth the \$330 billion price of American participation in World War II, allowing for depreciation of the dollar.

Following are statistical breakdowns and comparisons which convey the magnitude of the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and certain effects of the war:

Pentagon authorities estimate that more than 3 million American servicemen have done tours in Southeast Asia, nearly 40 per cent of at least 7.6 million in U.S. uniform during the war period.

More than 16.1 million Americans were on active duty in World War II and 73 per cent of them, or nearly 12 million, went overseas.

In the Korean War 1,789,000 men, or almost one-third of the 5.7 million enrolled, were shipped to the Far East Command.

Through April 24, the roll of those Americans wounded seriously enough to require hospital care carried 150,671 names, some 47,000 more than in the Korean War but about half a million fewer than World War II.

Prisoners of war are among the saddest victims, particularly some American fliers who have been in North

Vietnamese hands six years and longer with no sign when, or if, they may be freed.

As things stand, the Pentagon lists 1,651 servicemen as captured or missing. Only a trickle, 54 men, have been freed by the enemy. Most were captured or counted as missing after their planes were shot down during the air war against North Vietnam from early 1965 to late 1968.

The South Vietnamese held 37,381 enemy prisoners, according to a report reflecting the situation in early February, the last available report.

In Korea, 7,152 American soldiers were taken captive. In World War II there were 128,782 U.S. POWs. But in neither war did U.S. servicemen stay penned behind barbed wire as long as some have in Southeast Asia.

Civilian Casualties

The General Accounting Office, the Congress' investigating agency, reported to a Senate Judiciary subcommittee last December that "there continues to be no reliable measure of the total number of civilian war-related casualties in Vietnam."

Nonetheless, the subcommittee, headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., has since provided estimates that 1,050,000 civilians in South Vietnam have become casualties, including 325,000 killed.

Asked how the sub-

committee arrived at its estimates, a staff member said they are based on a formula which takes the number of persons admitted to hospitals and extrapolates the figures. He said spot checks were made as well.

The Senate subcommittee staff official also claimed that South Vietnamese government records reflect 131,000 war widows, 258,000 orphans and 156,200 physically disabled.

As questionable as statistics on civilian casualties in South Vietnam may be, there is nothing dependable on such losses in North Vietnam, Laos or Cambodia.

The Hanoi government claimed wanton U.S. bombing of the North Vietnamese population; the U.S. government claimed its pilots were instructed to avoid civilian targets and that few in the north were killed.

America critics of U.S. involvement in Indochina say many Lao peasants were slain during bombing of the Ho Chi Minh trail and South Vietnamese ground attacks on that enemy supply net in Laos. American authorities retort that very few natives live in the Laotian panhandle, and big civilian life loss there is impossible.

A footnote: The U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey conducted after World War II found that some 300,000 German civilians were killed, 780,000 wounded and 7.5 million made homeless by Allied air raids which destroyed 3.6 million homes.

The same survey said 806,000 Japanese civilians were killed and injured, including 113,000 slain and

111,000 wounded at the atom bombed cities of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Another 8.3 million Japanese were left without homes in a U.S. bombing campaign that lasted only about eight months at the end of that war.

Though limited to the Indochina peninsula, this war has used up more than 5.8 million tons of bombs, a significant part of this enormous tonnage dropped by giant B52 bombers on the jungles of South Vietnam and Laos.

This dwarfs the 2,057,244 tons of bombs unloaded by U.S. forces over Europe, North Africa and Pacific targets in all of World War II, and the 635,000 tons dropped by U.S. planes during the Korean War.

The volume of artillery and other ground and ship-fired munitions exploded in Southeast Asia tops the air bombardment total, reaching nearly 5.9 million tons by the end of 1970.

By comparison, Army Military History Office specialists estimate that about 6 million tons of ammunition were fired in World War II.

The volume of munitions actually used in Korea was not available, but records indicate more than 2.6 million tons of high explosives were shipped to the Far East Command.

Aircraft Losses

The United States has made massive use of air power in this war, and on many occasions it has provided the margin that saved South Vietnamese and U.S. ground troops, such as in the siege of Khe Sanh in 1968.

But the price has been high.

Through April 20, this country has lost 3,327 fixed wing planes, mostly expensive jets, in combat and in accidents. The over-all cost: about \$6,554,000,000.

Also 4,441 helicopters have been destroyed. The bill: \$1.1 billion.

This does not include thousands of damaged planes and helicopters restored to usable shape. Officials say they don't have the figures that would tell how much money this involved.

America lost 27,137 planes fighting on a global scale in World War II and 3,001 in the Korean conflict.

But planes were much cheaper then.

You could buy a World War II B17 bomber for \$180,000, less than the average \$250,000 price of a helicopter nowadays. A Korea War F86 jet fighter went for \$212,000 while the average jet fighter bomber in the Vietnam war is worth about \$2 million.

After Effects

Some of the actions of both sides could leave a long wake of destruction.

For example, what will happen in years to come to the more than 5.5 million acres of South Vietnam which were sprayed with defoliating chemicals?

Then there is the lingering danger from unexploded bombs and artillery shells, as well as from mines—and booby traps planted by the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese—throughout the country.

Nobody knows how many there are, or where they are. They will be Vietnam's unhappy legacy.

People's Forum

Visits Police Station; Wonders If Many Aldermen Have Seen It

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
A large room, cluttered with several desks in the center which were occupied by women typing or performing other secretarial duties; an open cement stairway with a metal banister; large boxes stacked along one wall, and filing cabinets squeezed together along another; partitions about four and one half feet high here and there; a stained and dirty-looking cement floor; telephones ringing; noise. This is what I saw and heard when I entered our police station around 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon during National Police Week.

It is impossible to believe the condition of the police station without seeing it. It is dirty, crowded, poorly vented.

There are very few offices enclosed by walls reaching to the ceiling — most are surrounded by a half wall. The size is so small that there is hardly room for more than a desk and a chair or two, yet some offices have two desks and are occupied by two officers. Many have boxes stacked everywhere because "there isn't any other place to put them."

There is no room of adequate size to store, collectively, their office supplies, visual aides and police literature. There are five closets scattered in various places and some also contain janitorial supplies and equipment. (In one, a damp mop was leaning against

bicycle tickets.)

There are three dirty, windowless and ventless lavatories for the ninety-three employees of the police department, plus others who may be there. On the second floor there are two, one for the men and one for the women, but, the only one on the main floor is for general use. There are two water coolers but no disposable paper cups. Imagine, trying to swallow two aspirins for a headache by bending over a water fountain. (There was a dirty plastic tumbler in one lavatory.)

Hand washing facilities are not much better. Besides the sinks in the three lavatories, there is a dirty old hamper in the workshop on the east end of the building. There is not even a sink in the men's "locker room" which is the wide open basement, also housing a storage area of "evidence" items, unclaimed bicycles, bullet (room) area, animal cage, filing cabinets and valuable old record books which have been soaked by water that seeped in during a heavy rain. The floor, in one area, was still damp and muddy. Does a public office building not need to meet even the minimum of sanitary requirements?

Does the Building Inspector know there is no fire escape from the second floor? If he does, what is being done about it?

The "Lost and Found" room (5x8 ft. in size) is an ideal

place for roaches to take up residency. It is packed to the door with items such as: food, clothing, lawn furniture, luggage, liquor, even a broken-off telephone pole.

The polygraph room has no windows, vents or air conditioner, but does have a pungent, musty odor.

The two interrogation rooms have a table and iron chairs. There are cigarette butts and grease worked into the cement floors, paint splashes on the walls.

The room allocated to the Identification Division for their laboratory and dark room is very small and cluttered. In the photography area there were four large boxes of broken glass. It is in the middle of this section that prisoners are photographed and finger-printed. Thinking of the hazard of having glass available in an area such as this, I asked an officer about it and he said: "It is evidence and we don't have any other area to store it."

The eight detectives and one acting detective share a crowded area on the second floor, but have only six desks and only two telephones. They, themselves, have even purchased some of their own filing cabinets as their requests for them were denied. Their requests for two additional desks were also denied.

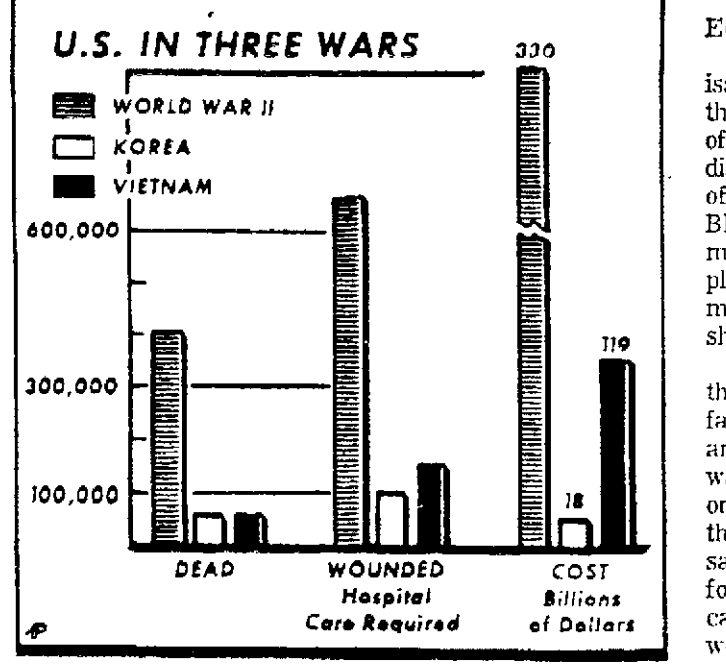
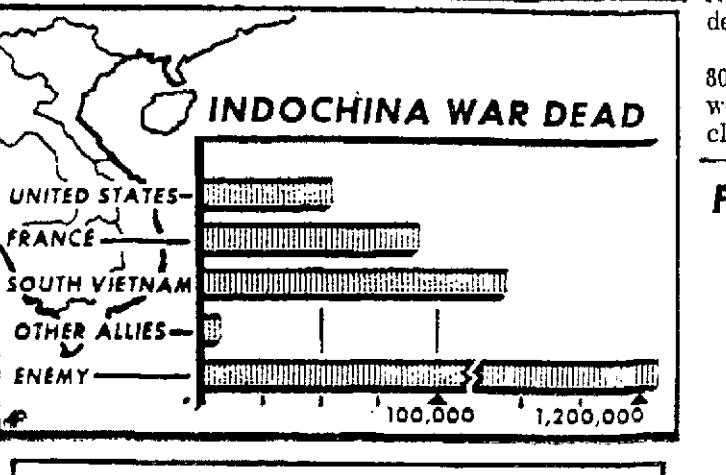
I had an opportunity to speak with several of the detectives and when the distasteful appearance of the building was mentioned, some showed me an inter-office memo they had each received that day, stating the janitor was on vacation and they should police their area and empty their own waste baskets for the next two weeks.

Prior to being shown the Central Records department, I asked about a small area with a cot which was partitioned by a four-foot, eight-inch wall and an open doorway. I was informed it was the lounge for the female employees.

I wonder how many of our aldermen and city officials have recently gone through our police station or even escorted their wives through it and can still hold their heads up. I cannot understand why we keep postponing the building of a new police station. The old station on the corner of Washington and Morrison Streets has more room and seemed better organized than the present station. When other public buildings are needed, the funds, somehow, become available. Why not for a new police station? We need it desperately.

I, too, am a taxpayer.

Laura Womble
2529 S. Walden Ave.
Appleton



Top chart denotes deaths in the nearly quarter-century-old Indochina war, as compared in bottom chart with losses suffered in three previous wars which involved the U.S. (AP Wirephoto Charts)

She Doesn't Have Color TV, Just Three Fine Children

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
I'm writing in answer to Mayor Buckley's remark regarding welfare, color T.V. and Cadillac cars. I'm not from Outagamie County, but I think the same holds true for people from Winnebago County.

I live in Menasha and have three children. Since last July my support payments have really been botched up. I've had to borrow money from the Apostolate and from friends who couldn't really afford to loan any money. I've had friends bring over food so my children and I could eat. My children hardly ever get any new clothes, they're usually hand-me-downs!!

I'm not complaining about that, but when someone who's had handouts all his life from his family says things about color TVs and Caddy cars, it really makes me boil.

I haven't any family to fall back on like he does. I've had to stand on my own two feet

since I was eighteen or at least try to.

I'm tired of telling my children no when the dilly man goes by. I'm also tired of telling them they can't have a nickel for the store to buy candy.

I haven't any color TV or even two pieces of furniture that match. But the biggest and happiest thing that I have are my three wonderful children.

Maybe it's degrading and embarrassing to be on welfare but that's mainly because of the meaning that some stupid and uneducated people give it. Maybe for a mother who's raising her children by herself, that's all she can do if the father starts his second family and can't afford his first family, — where his first duty lies.

But I ask you, Mayor Buckley, who does anything about them? ??

An Upset Mother of Three

Potomac Fever

The unemployment rate went up again in April. It'll rise again after the administration finds out who released the figures.

Scientists have found a gene linked to manic-depressive behavior, but they can only study it when it sits still.

Nixon referred to himself as a "peaceful revolutionary." But he's the one who fell asleep on the barricades.

Ronnie Reagan didn't pay any state income tax last year, but so what? Neither did the people he's trying to get off welfare.

Joe Bifstyx is alive and well in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

People's Forum

Manure Is Valuable To Farmers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
We read in the April 16th issue of The Post-Crescent that the U.W. and the ASCS office has outlined a waste disposal plan for the farmers of Outagamie County, at Black Creek, April 18th. The more I read of our educators' plans for waste disposal, the more I think that they are shooting at the wrong mark.

Here in the state, we are told that we have 60,000 dairy farms. Assuming that there is an average load of animal waste, usually called manure, on each farm, and assuming that each load has a value of say \$8 to replenish the plant food and water holding capacity of our farm land, it would represent a value in a year of about \$175 million here in Wisconsin alone.

Now that we have a \$195 million Federal agricultural allotment program to conserve our soil, it would seem that our educators and the ASCS workers would see that the conservation and the use of animal wastes would be a much more important factor than the method of disposing of it.

It has long been my thought if the farmers realized the value of animal wastes, especially as a supplement to commercial fertilizer, the disposing of it would be no problem at all, it would take care of itself, and very profitably. The conservation and proper use of animal wastes has often been the key to success on many farms, and always will be. I know that there are some who will question my figures, but I think that I am safe in saying that I can take any good farmer's figures and prove my point.

O. P. Cuff

Hortonville

People's Forum

Criticizes Scare Tactics Over Pollution Abatement

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
About a week ago on WFRV News, there was an interview with a certain William Nelson from an industrial organization. He stated that if industry went all-out to clean up its pollution, the effort would result in three things: 1. Loss of jobs. 2. Pulp market would suffer. 3. Paper-manufacturing communities would suffer an economic pinch. I think he was doing a pretty shoddy job of trying to scare working people into backing down on the issue of conservation. Jobs are scarce because of the recession, not because industry has been trying too hard to clean up. That any responsible person would come on television and

People's Forum

Student Lists Goals Of Peace Marchers

Editor, The Post-Crescent:
The peace march on Tuesday, May 6, was in my opinion, a very healthy and constructive event. We were comprised of high school students from West, East and Xavier and were reacting peacefully to the world around us. The march was directed at four major problems confronting all of us, marchers and non-marchers alike.

We believe the Vietnam war should end now. We consider the war unjust and immoral and wish the voters and public officials to know how we feel, since we as teen-agers have no direct influence. We feel the welfare of the Vietnamese people should be considered as well as our own policy of communist containment. Many of us feel that serious trouble is inevitable if we interfere in the communist sphere of influence. We feel that people should not be murdered in this war, but rather kept alive to work on domestic problems.

We feel peace is essential if the human race is to survive. We must all work together and be tolerant and accepting of people unlike ourselves. The stockpiling of arms and perpetual research and development of more effective means of destruction makes armageddon, inevitable. We can work constructively within the system without violence and feel the "establishment" should do the same. Peace is the most constructive, efficient and expedient solution to our problems.

We support an immediate end of the draft. Abolishing the draft would take away our principal weapon of war — people — intimidated into murder. The draft chisels at the cornerstone of democracy. It makes us all prisoners of war. We feel that the draft and

what it forces people to do is both immoral and unconstitutional. It is our opinion that the draft is a violation of article thirteen, section one, of the Constitution of the United States, "neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

We want freedom for American prisoners of war. Unless you are a prisoner of war or a member of a family missing a loved one, the idiom out of sight, out of mind, is applicable. Too little is done by our government to secure the release of our people who are prisoners. The government's procrastination and lack of emphasis on this matter is attributable to our own insensitivity and procrastination. We should write, phone and telegram our congressmen, senators and president. Hopefully this will provide impetus for our government to begin an accelerated de-Americanization of North Vietnamese prison camps.

The purpose of our march was not to show contempt of the community, but rather to indicate our solutions to problems. We recognize that our solutions are not the only ones so we try to keep our minds open to the possibility that superior solutions exist. Some people feel we did not choose the most effective form of communication. We are open to suggestion and willing to discuss.

In my opinion the police department handled the march beautifully. The policemen were very polite and understanding, even though the march didn't necessarily coincide with their own political beliefs. They handled potentially painful situations very delicately and admirably.

I feel the march was, because of it's peacefulness, very successful. Violent peace marches are hypocritical. Our crowd was eager to avoid infractions of the law. We walked two abreast, we obeyed the traffic signals, we didn't shout obscenities and we were friendly with people we met along the way (antagonistic people included). We listened attentively to the speakers. Larry Crockett, Brother Loren and Scott Anderson. The crowd was a sincere one. Since the march encompassed the entire school day, we, the participants from East, will serve six hours of detention. We were not taking a free day, but rather sacrificing for causes we believed in.

There is no way to peace — peace is the way.

J. M. O'Sullivan
East 72

3-4 RACE EXACTA SHOWS NOW OPEN

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107	112	112	105	115	143	112	113	115	113	112	147

Selections 5-10-1 113

and seeking to quit anything sports, you name it. I even bet on a cockroach race once," said Bernie P.

Compulsive gambling general starts young.

"I started with marbles at 5 years old and quickly moved up to pinball machines, cards, reason—to get money to feed my gambling habit."

GA claims to help at least 25-30 per cent of those who join GA program. Bernie is a reformed gambler and a success-married men," said one member.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Many have had brushes with the law. Almost all, at one time or another, had lost jobs. Friends or family, as a result of what one member called "the cancer that eats us up."

At a recent meeting of the Brentwood, N.Y., chapter of GA, members told their stories.

"I sold my blood regularly to gamble. My father was dying and I stole money from him to gamble," said John R.

"I am a paycheck gambler. I have 12 kids but almost everything goes to gambling. I once broke my wife's arm when she asked for food money," Harry D. admitted to the group.

"Gambling drove me crazy. I did so many things I never want to remember. I use to drive down the highway at 80 looking for a telephone pole to hit," Don R. remembered.

What causes a man to gamble compulsively?

The late Dr. Edmund Bergler called it "psychic masochism." Dr. Bergler, author of the "Psychology of Gambling," wrote:

"Compulsive gamblers, through being denied something essential in their childhood, come to find perverse pleasure in self-punishment."

Wants to Lose

"Almost without exception, the compulsive gambler wants to lose—in fact needs to lose," added Dr. Cham Shatan, an NYU psychiatrist. "A Pathologi-

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Gamblers Anonymous This Group Bets Bettors Can Quit All Their Betting

By BENJAMIN BYCEL
 NEW YORK (AP) — The urge was always there.

Not a day went by in more than three years when Mike N. a \$12,000-a-year salesman, had not gambled.

He bet on anything horse races, ball games card-jai-alai, roulette, slot machines, dice sweepstakes, even elections.

It was all the same to him. Action.

Sometimes he won. But not often. Even if he did win, he would never stop until he had lost all his winnings.

Mike N. was a compulsive gambler.

He had been gambling compulsively for 20 years and his life was a mess. He was \$38,000 in debt to three banks, five finance companies, two shylocks and to friends and family. He was losing his job.

He had been juggling accounts for the last six months to get extra money for gambling. His car was being repossessed and his house was heavily mortgaged.

Savings Long Gone

His savings were long gone and he had nothing left to hock. His wife's wedding rings had been sitting in a downtown pawn shop since the Super Bowl game.

Mike N. and thousands of others affected by this little known sickness have joined together in an organization called Gamblers Anonymous.

Patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous, GA began in Los Angeles in 1957. Its founders were two men who, like Mike N., had a long history of trouble and misery because of an obsession to gamble.

Today, GA has more than 5,000 members in 160 chapters here and abroad. They meet about GA "I first came to GA regularly to discuss their mutual problems.

Anonymity is maintained for all members, partly for privacy and partly to avoid anyone using GA for personal publicity.

The only requirement for membership is an honest desire to stop gambling," says their charter.

Members come from all economic and social classes. One recent New York chapter meeting included a dentist, a taxi driver, a police officer, a baker and a stockbroker.

Almost all are men. "There are plenty of women bettors," said one member, "but only a few come to meetings."

GA's program for gamblers, organized along the lines of Alcoholics Anonymous, is based on self-help and group therapy. The GA program stresses over and over that "gambling is a sickness that can never be cured, only arrested."

Only Gambling Important

Bernie P., a reformed gambler, said: "Family, sex, food, business, clothes—nothing is important to the compulsive gambler but gambling. He's as sick as an alcoholic or a drug addict."

The compulsive gambler is expected to follow GA rules and attend meetings regularly for the rest of his life.

GA attracts most members by ads placed by the group in either a local paper or on a local radio station.

"Do you have a gambling problem?" the GA ad asks.

"When a member attends his first meeting, he is usually very skeptical about GA," said Bernie P. "Gamblers see themselves as big shots and don't want to be associated with losers."

Others have different ideas here and abroad. They meet about GA "I first came to GA because I thought it was a place where gamblers could borrow money easily," said Paul C., a member six years.

Once admitted to the group, the new member is urged never to make another bet. No friendly card games. Not even a raffle ticket or bingo.

At the meetings, new and old members stand up and give "Confessionals" about their gambling exploits. In GA terminology this is called "giving therapy."

All must start by admitting to themselves and the group that they are powerless concerning gambling.

"I am a compulsive gambler," each member states as he begins his therapy.

The stories are mostly all the same. Years of lying, cheating

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Center-seamed Pechglo panties have a slightly flared, scallop-ringed leg. White only. Also sizes 8-9, 3 for 7.15.

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LINCOLN SCHOOL was erected in 1893 and modernized in 1933. The building is 59'10" by 84'10" and consists of a basement, two stories and an attic. The foundation is of stone, with walls of common brick and stone trim. School site measures 171 6 feet by 189 6 feet.

Sealed bids will be received by the Neenah Joint School District at its Administrative Office at 410 S. Commercial Street, up to 4 p.m., Thursday, June 3, 1971. Each bidder shall enclose with his offer a certified check payable to the Neenah Joint School District Board of Education for an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the total bid. If the bidder refuses to complete the purchase agreement within one week after receiving notice of acceptance, the deposit will be forfeited.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to accept the bids which are to the best advantage of the school district.

General instructions and keys for the inspection of the property will be available at the Neenah Joint School District Administration Office.

James E. Clark
 Business Manager

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Jantzen's No-Seam Bras are pre-shaped of ounce-y Dacron® polyester/tricot with adjustable stretch straps to preserve the soft round lines you came with. From the top: Soft cup bra, ecru, 32-36 ABC. Full Pad bra, white, 32-36 AB. Lined bra, white, 32-36 A and 32-38 BC.

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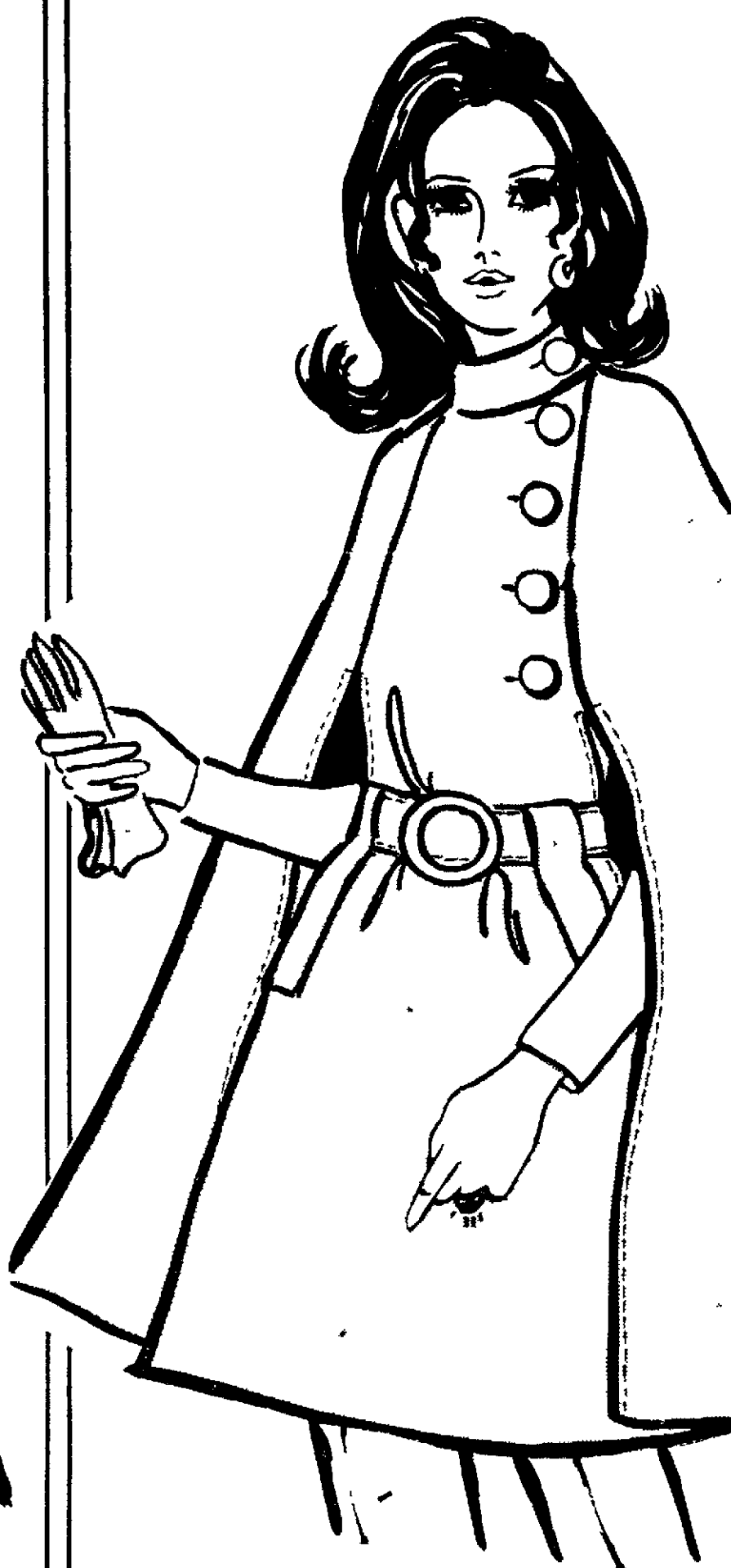


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Here's a dress with swirls of white on pink or yellow Trevira® polyester . . . a crochet-look knit that promises to be a great one for summer. So cool and comfortable; washable too! Sizes 10-18.

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New! The Paris Caper in Pantcoat Length by Jerold

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Now the newest look to swing through the fashion world. The Paris Caper — full, flowing, belted and brass buttoned, ZEPEL® treated to repel rain and stain. Ale, old salt, new navy or bonnie blue in sizes S-M-L.

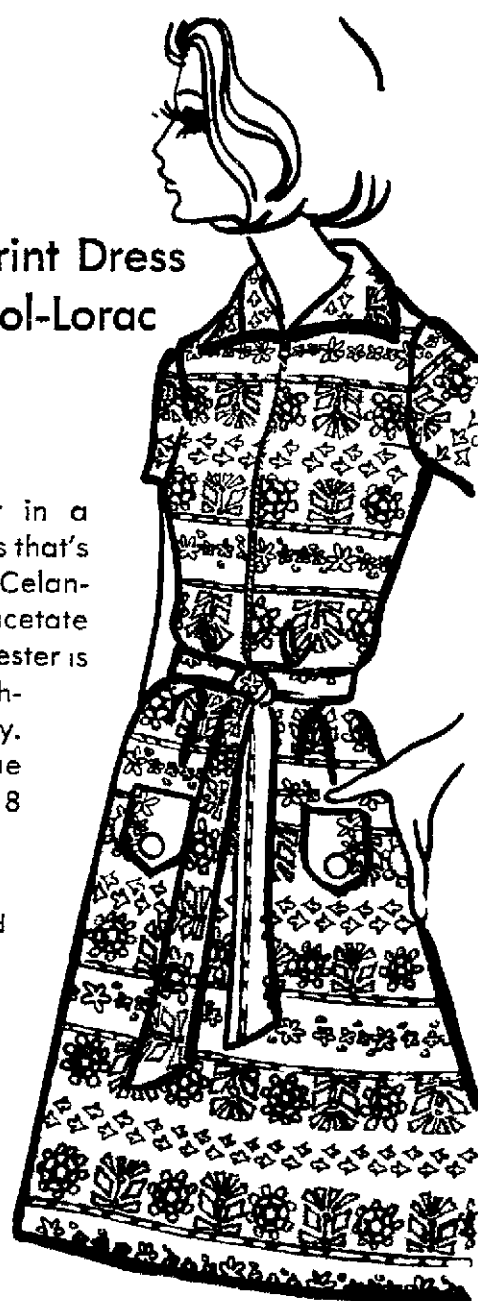
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Put yourself first in a spirited print dress that's so easy to wear. Celanese® Arnel® triacetate and Fortrel® polyester is completely washable, tumble dry. Choose pink or blue prints in sizes 10-18 or 14½-22½.

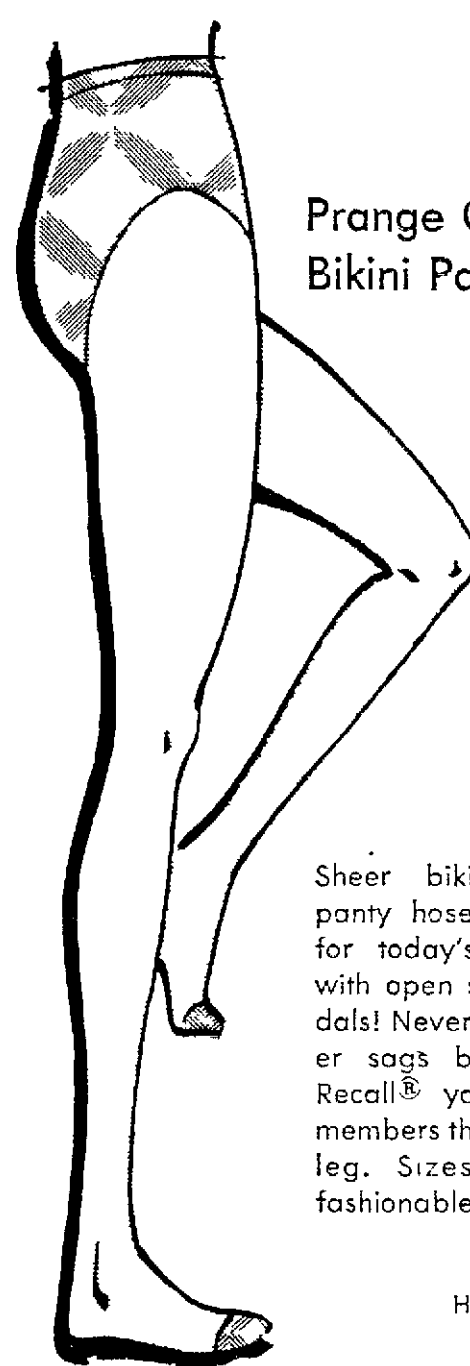
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Bonus Days!

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Save 15% to 25%

Only **10%** Down

- We will hold your coat until October 1
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This is it! A rare preview of the actual coats for this coming fall — at money-saving prices. Your opportunity to have a new and exciting winter coat, in one of the important new styles, and save money in the bargain. See jackets and pantcoats, three-quarter, regular and midi length coats. Real Rabbit, Lamb and Mouton. Fake seal, otter, cat, baby spots, mink, persian and many more look alikes. Fabrics of wool worsted, wool suede, tweeds, tapestries, camels hair and jacquards. Lavish real fur trims — collars, cuffs, borders and tuxedo fronts in Mink, Blue Fox, Raccoon, Opossum, Curly Lamb and Kit Fox. And all coats are reduced by 15% to 25%! So get in on the savings while they last. If we haven't your size in stock, we'll special order it. But hurry and take advantage of the great savings now during these Bonus Days!

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FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.;
ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30

Optimism Running High

Nixon Controls Cancer Research

WASHINGTON, AP — President Nixon has assumed personal control of the government's war on cancer at a moment of increasing optimism for its success.

Scientific advances already have vastly increased the survival prospects for cancer victims, and recent discoveries have raised hopes of progress in the preventive area.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher, a top official of the National Cancer Institute, says it now appears possible that the 330,000-a-year cancer death toll can be cut by one-third by 1990 and by two-thirds by the year 2000.

Refinement of conventional drug radiation and surgical been gathered that would be therapeutic has doubled the survival chances of cancer victims from one in five to two in five over the past 30 years.

Recent Discoveries And discoveries in recent months about how viruses probably make some cells cancerous day, 50 million, will some day have raised some encouraging possibilities to scientists.

Researchers now are looking to the possibility of mass immunization against some forms of malignancies and development of surgical, drug and radiation of drugs to short-circuit the cancerous virus effects.

80 Per Cent "Of all research endeavors, cancer research may now be in the best position to benefit from a great infusion of resources," President Nixon said in budget year for a total of \$332 million to fight cancer.

A push of this kind can make a difference," said Dr. Robert Q. Marston, director of the National Institutes of Health, where the cancer-cure search will operate under direct presidential control.

Now Is Time "If you had asked me could a program of this type have been profitably launched 10 years ago, the answer would have been no," Marston said.

Gland Fights The recent development of increasingly powerful, tumor-killing radiation beams has heightened the chances for victims of Hodgkin's Disease. Some 90 per cent of those afflicted with this cancer of the lymphatic gland system are living at least five years after the tumor was first detected because of the improved radiotherapy.

A portion of the government cancer fund will certainly be spent to push development of even bigger and better radiation machines. The goal is radiation that more effectively kills tumor cells without damaging surrounding healthy tissue.

Bowel Tumors Dr. Phil Gold, a Canadian scientist at McGill University, year as a possible Republican candidate against Sen. William Proxmire but began because of responsibilities in the space program.

Research developments in immunology have also raised the possibilities of cancer diagnosis in treatment.

Dr. Phil Gold, a Canadian scientist at McGill University, year as a possible Republican candidate against Sen. William Proxmire but began because of responsibilities in the space program.

Visiting State

Lovell Hints Interest In Wisconsin Politics

SHEBOYGAN, Wis. (AP) — Astronaut James Lovell hinted Friday that he might enter Wisconsin politics when he retires from active Navy duty next year.

"I have been a government employe for 19 years now," he said. "If the opportunity arises I will take up the banner."

Lovell, still legally a Wisconsin resident although living at Houston, was approached last year as a possible Republican candidate against Democratic Sen. William Proxmire but began because of responsibilities in the space program.

He is a captain.



Dead Fish in the Tiber River near Rome are picked up by an Italian seaman Saturday as samples in an attempt to determine what kind of pollution killed them.

Fishing has been banned from Rome to the sea, as tons of dead fish came to the surface the third day in a row (AP Wirephoto by cable)

India Warns Neighbor

Pakistanis Influx Is Threat

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government warned Pakistan Saturday that the influx into India of East Pakistan refugees—now estimated officially to number 2.6 million—could pose a threat to peace in the subcontinent.

"This deliberate expulsion of such large numbers of people from their homes has created a human problem of unparalleled magnitude which is capable of producing serious repercussions in the area leading to a threat to peace in the region," the Indian Foreign Ministry said in a note to the Pakistan High Commission.

The note, delivered Friday and made public Saturday, accused Pakistan of displaying "total indifference and unconcern to the fate of these people, who are Pakistani nationals."

The East Pakistanis were "forced to flee from their homes and to take shelter in the adjoining areas of India," the note added, because "of a deliberate campaign of terror launched against them by the armed forces of Pakistan."

India also asked Pakistan "to facilitate the return of these refugees to their home."

A spokesman for the Rehabilitation Ministry told a news conference in Calcutta the refugee influx had become "almost like a cyclonic wave" since May 4, with East Pakistanis entering India at the rate of 100,000 a day.

"At this rate, it may grow to five to six million very soon making all our plans to take care of them go awry," he said.

No Statistics The spokesman asserted that while no statistics were being kept on the religious breakdown of the refugees, it was apparent that "in recent weeks, more Hindus were being squeezed out of East Pakistan."

The Pakistan army's design, he charged, was "twofold"—to "squeeze out the nine million non-Moslems from East Pakistan" and to reduce the population disparity between the eastern and western wings of the predominantly Moslem nation.

Until the civil war broke out in the eastern province on March 25 between the army and the supporters of independence leader Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, East Pakistan had about 75 million people—or 60 per cent of the total population.

The numerical superiority enabled Sheikh Mujib's Awami League to win a majority in last December's National Assembly elections, which were based on a one-man, one-vote franchise.

Border States The spokesman said civil administration in the four Indian border states where the East Pakistanis refugees were staying practically had come to a standstill as attention was diverted to handling the refugee problem.

Hundreds of schools and college buildings had been taken over to house the refugees and now "the local authorities were protesting against this indefinite closure of educational institutions," he said.

The spokesman said the presence of refugees in some border areas had forced local labor wages to be lowered and had caused social tensions to rise.

"We are keeping our fingers crossed to insure these do not erupt into widespread riots," he added.



Sir Tyrone Guthrie, famed director, playwright and producer, collapsed while reading his mail Saturday and died at his home at Newbliss, Ireland. He was 70 years old. (AP Wirephoto)

Interference Ends At Abortion Clinic

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle Saturday restrained a Circuit Court judge from interfering with the operation of a Madison abortion clinic, pending the outcome of a constitutional challenge to the state's abortion law.

Doyle in a surprise ruling said Circuit Court Judge Richard M. Bartwell had failed to protect the constitutional rights of Dr. Albert Kennan, the director of the Midwest Medical Center abortion clinic Doyle already has restrained state authorities from bringing criminal charges against Kennan.

50 pending the ruling of a three-judge federal panel on the constitutionality of the state abortion law.

Nothing Done "In the present situation," Doyle said, "nothing has been done by any state court to protect anyone in the exercise of the asserted federal constitutional rights."

Doyle said there was "reasonably good chance" the three-judge panel in Chicago would find the state's controversial abortion law in violation of the women's constitutional right to decide whether to carry "unquickened" fetus, as well as Kennan's right to practice medicine.

Doyle also said the three-judge court probably would agree he should have entered the case before the state action against Kennan was completed.

Doyle has restrained Dane County Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol from bringing criminal charges against Kennan and Atty. Gen. Robert Warren from bringing civil charges.

Doyle, referring to Bardwell's contention that his restraining order only barred abortions in

clinics and not licensed hospitals, said the judge's argument contained a "fatal flaw." Doyle said the attorney general, Dane County authorities and the state Medical Examining Board had threatened to enforce the state's abortion law regardless of where abortions were performed.

Under these circumstances," Doyle said, "I find and conclude that neither Judge Bardwell nor any state court has made it possible for the federal court to stay its hand."

Wives Turn Tables On Gambler Husbands JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police arrested six men in a gambling raid at the Fort George Island Golf Club and one was charged with operating a gambling house.

Police said the complaints that led to the raid recently came from the wives of some of the participants.

Protest Note The Indian Foreign Ministry, in its protest note, reserved the right to ask Pakistan to reimburse it for expenditures made on behalf of the refugees.

The Rehabilitation Ministry spokesman said money was not the only problem.

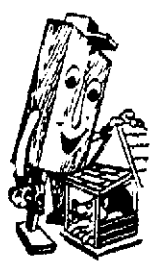
"Even if we have the money, we do not have most of the things we need for the refugees caretaking," he asserted.

As an example, he said, the Indian army could provide only 30,000 tents to refugee camps but that the West Bengal state government alone needed a minimum of 100,000.

Indian Information Minister Mrs. Nandini Satpati told the news conference that India opposed dispersing the refugees to other parts of the country "because the problem of sending them back to Pakistan will become difficult."

The government has repeatedly said it would not settle East Pakistanis here on a permanent basis.

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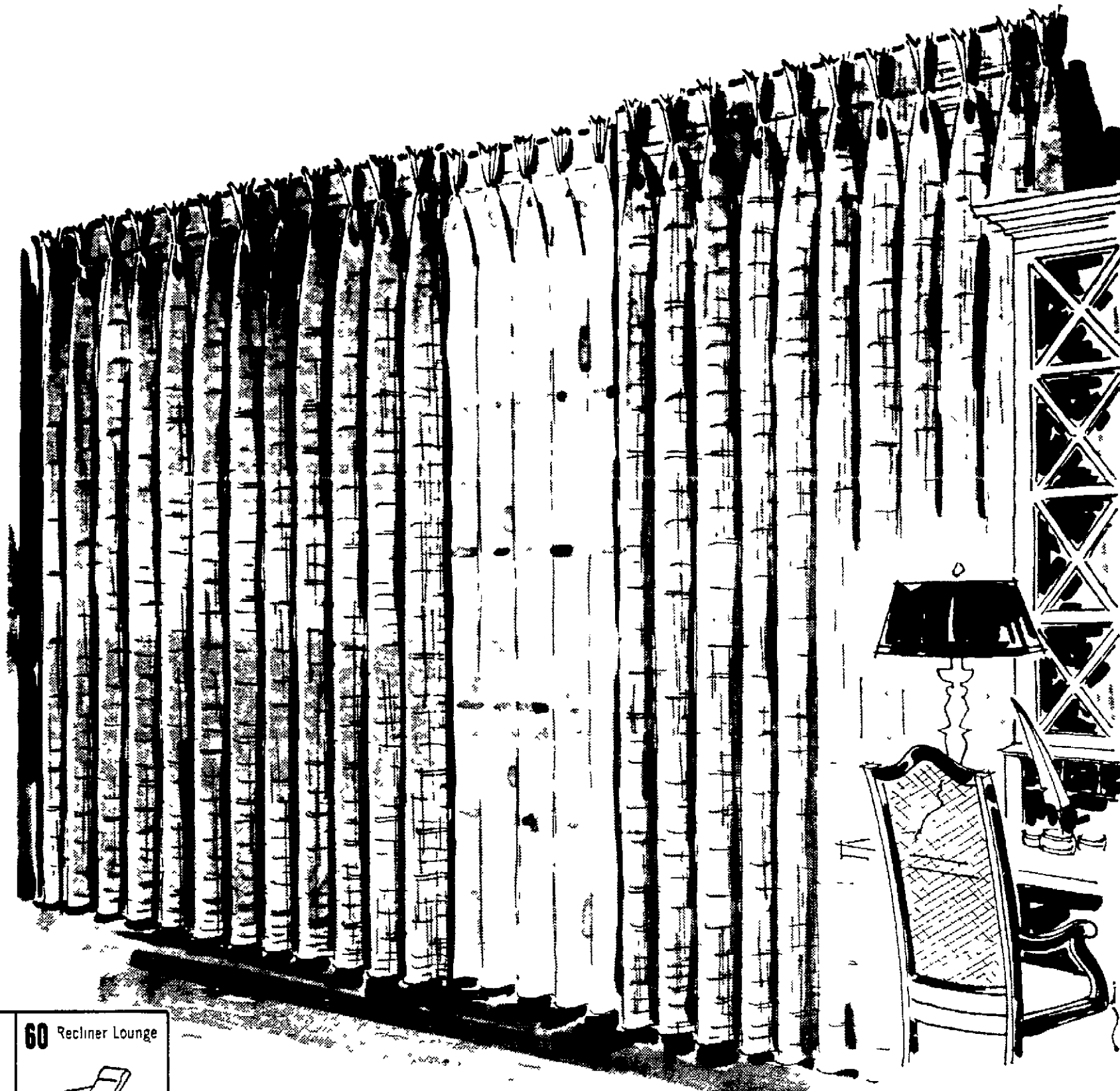
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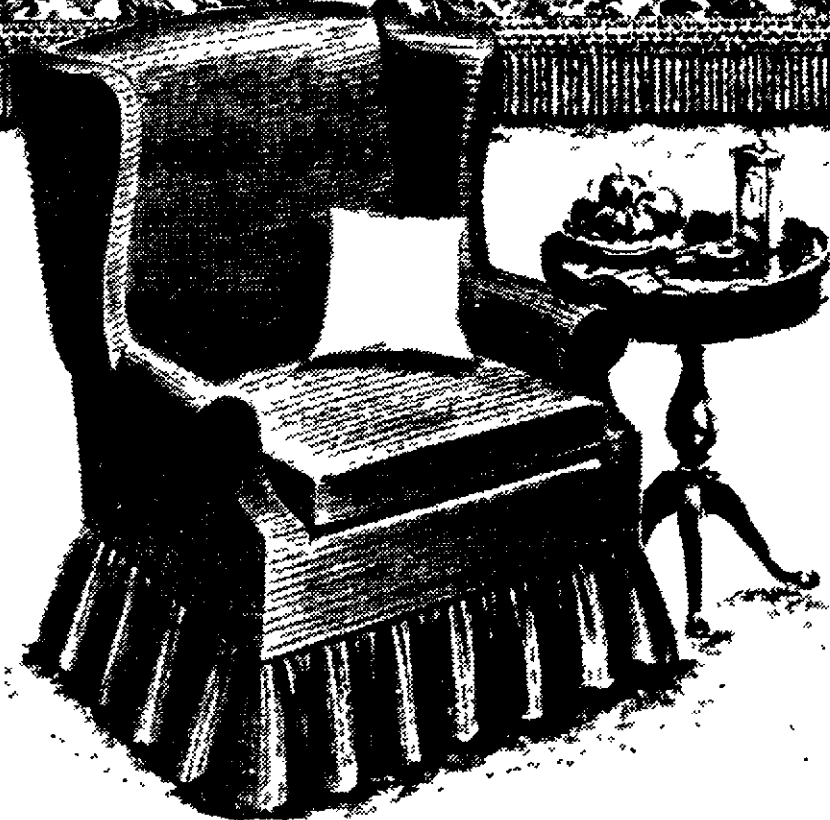


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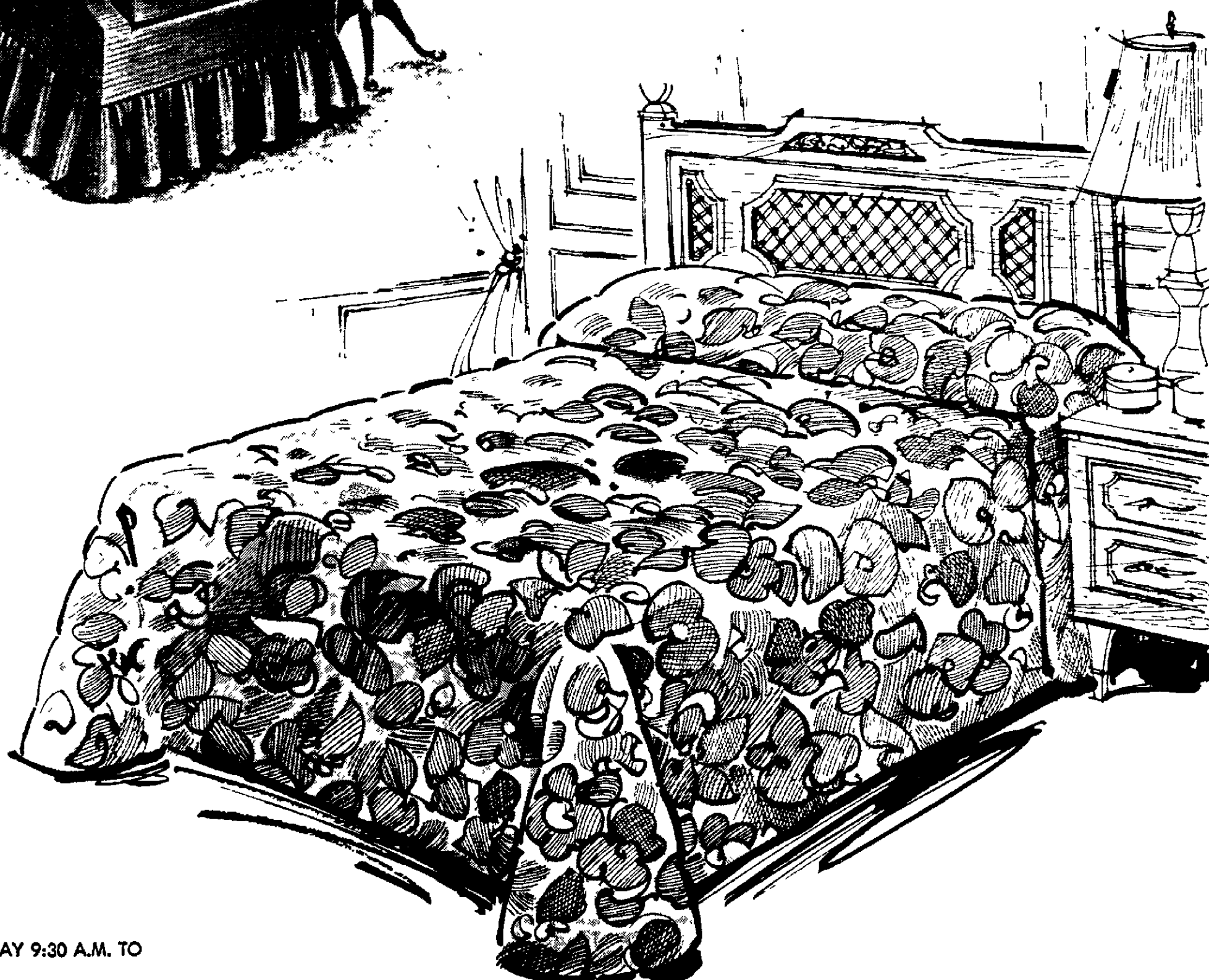
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Green Favorite Color of Landlords

By ROBERT A. DOBKIN
AP Military Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — In 1946, Lt. Daniel L. "Chappie" James, a black fighter pilot home from the war, found himself at Lockbourne Field, Ohio, with his wife, two young children and no place to live.

The only available apartment was in a Negro neighborhood. The landlord allowed only one child under 12 so James left his infant son with his in-laws in Alabama until he found another place.

A Negro was a Negro and a uniform meant nothing in those days, recalls James, now an Air Force brigadier general.

Four years ago the Pentagon started using economic pressure to crack down on civilian landlords. Thousands of apartments and trailer camps since have opened to Negro servicemen throughout the country, North and South.

"Today, people look more at the color green than black or white," says Frank W. Render, the Pentagon's top civil rights officer.

Render, a Negro, says that since the Pentagon started its drive to lower racial bars, 1.8 million rental units have been opened up to servicemen of all races.

When the Defense Department made its first national census of housing areas around military installations that year only 245,600 rental units were found to be available to blacks and other minorities.

Low Percentage
At that time, Render says, only 22 per cent of landlords surveyed said they had an open housing policy. The figure is 98 per cent today.

"On paper this looks wonderful," he says. "But we're not so naive to believe all 98 per cent will actually rent. Some gamble that with few Negroes assigned to a base in their area, they won't come around and knock on their door."

Blacks make up 9.8 per cent of the 2.9 million persons in uniform. Of these, about 62,000 live in off-base housing in the United States.

Render says blacks have little trouble today in finding housing. Many instances of discrimination still exist, but they are isolated. A nationwide Associated Press survey drew the same conclusion.

In San Diego, Calif., landlords on the 11th Naval District list of approved housing have signed pledges to rent regardless of race, color or creed.

"People are changing their minds more and more about this," says Letti Rhoden, the 11th district's housing office manager. "At first, some of them thought the government was trying to tell them what to do. Now we don't have any more trouble assigning a Negro family than anyone else."

Julius Williams, director of veterans affairs for the NAACP, also says the Pentagon has made great strides in battling racial discrimination since 1968 when then Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford called the situation disgraceful.

Stiff Ruling
Clifford ordered that no member of the armed forces in the United States could rent or lease an apartment or trailer if a landlord refused to rent to any servicemen.

This policy of rent to all or rent to none carries a lot of clout, particularly in areas where the civilian community relies on the military for its economic life, Render says.

Clifford's order gave base commanders the authority to declare apartments and trailer camps off-limits wherever discrimination was found.

Every six months a list of off-

limit housing is turned over to the Justice Department for possible prosecution under the Civil Rights Act. The Pentagon has biggest problem in running no enforcement authority over servicemen to report complaints to their base housing referral office.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird further strengthened the Pentagon's housing policy by decreeing in December that base commanders who fail to act will be transferred and their reluctance to cooperate noted at promotion time.

Hard To Get Complaints
Render says housing discrimination problems are almost nonexistent at some bases and spot-existent at others. It depends, he says, on the base commander's leadership as well as economic

Where discrimination exists, it is usually very subtle. The Pentagon officials are confident they have brought a turnabout in housing problems in this country and now are turning their attention to Europe. The authority for base commanders to declare housing off-limits was extended worldwide by Laird last year.

However, the NAACP said in a report last month that housing discrimination in West Germany has become "the most

Airman I.C. Charles Hayes says he and his wife found two landlords who refused to rent during an apartment search near Offutt Air Force Base in Nebraska, but he was "too busy looking for a place to live to complain."

But Staff Sgt. Walter Mitchell, also assigned to Offutt, says he found an apartment in a predominantly white neighborhood. "I only looked at a couple of places, but I had no trouble," he says.

pervasive problem confronting Negro soldiers" in Europe.

Render says that while the American military can declare apartments off-limits there is little they can do to force a change in attitudes if landlords refuse to rent to blacks.

"There are no antidiscrimination laws in Germany," Render said.

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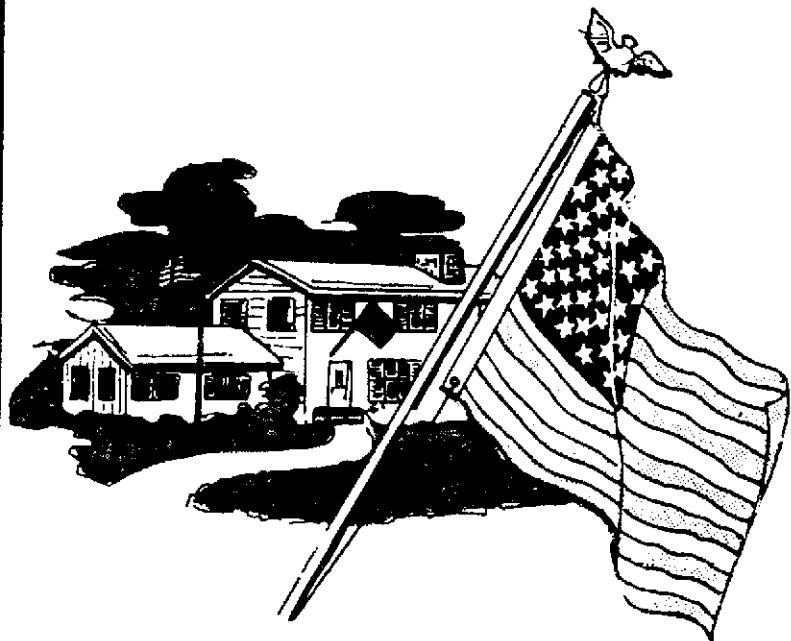
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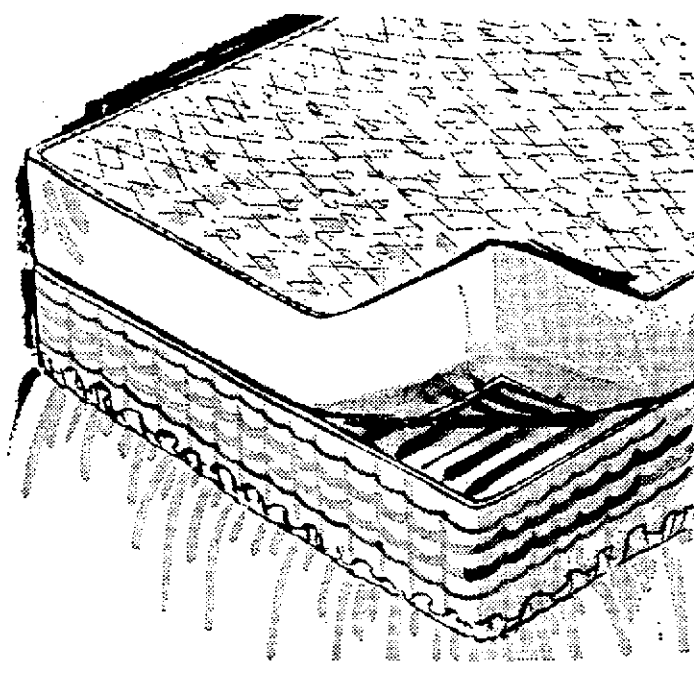


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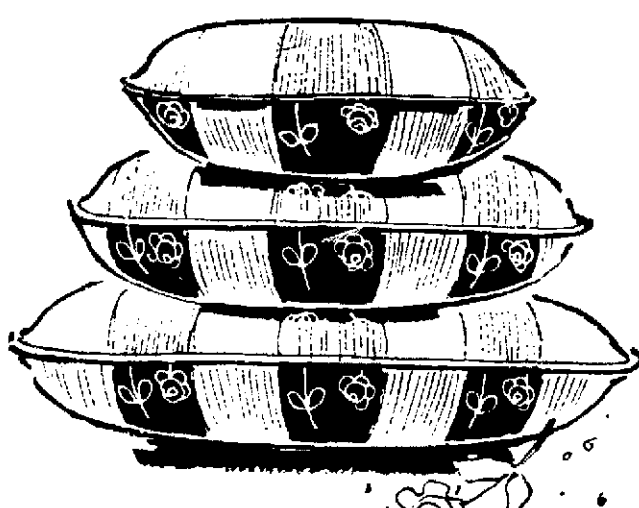
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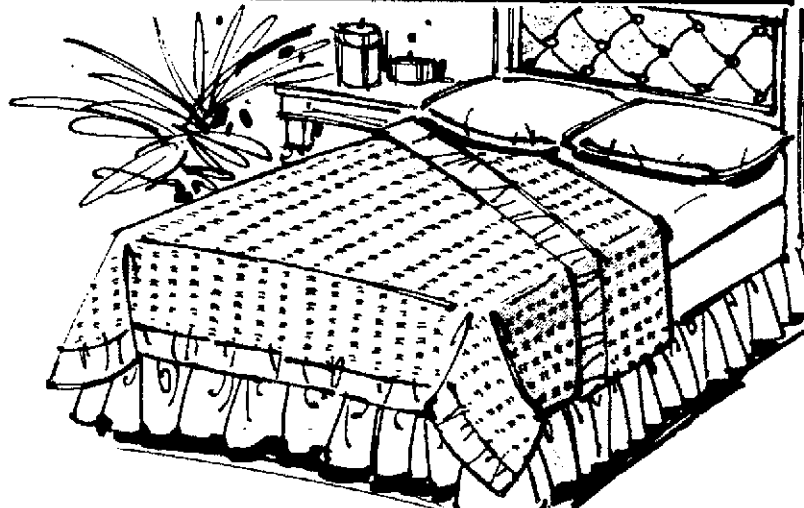


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Singer Grace Slick Hurt as Car Crashes

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Grace Slick, lead vocalist of the Jefferson Airplane rock group, suffered a concussion when her car hit a retaining wall on a foggy Golden Gate Bridge approach.

The California Highway Patrol said Miss Slick, 31, was alone in her new foreign auto when it slid into the concrete wall Thursday.

The singer was treated at Mission Emergency Hospital and transferred to an undisclosed location where she will be hospitalized for about two days, said Bill Thompson, manager for the rock group.

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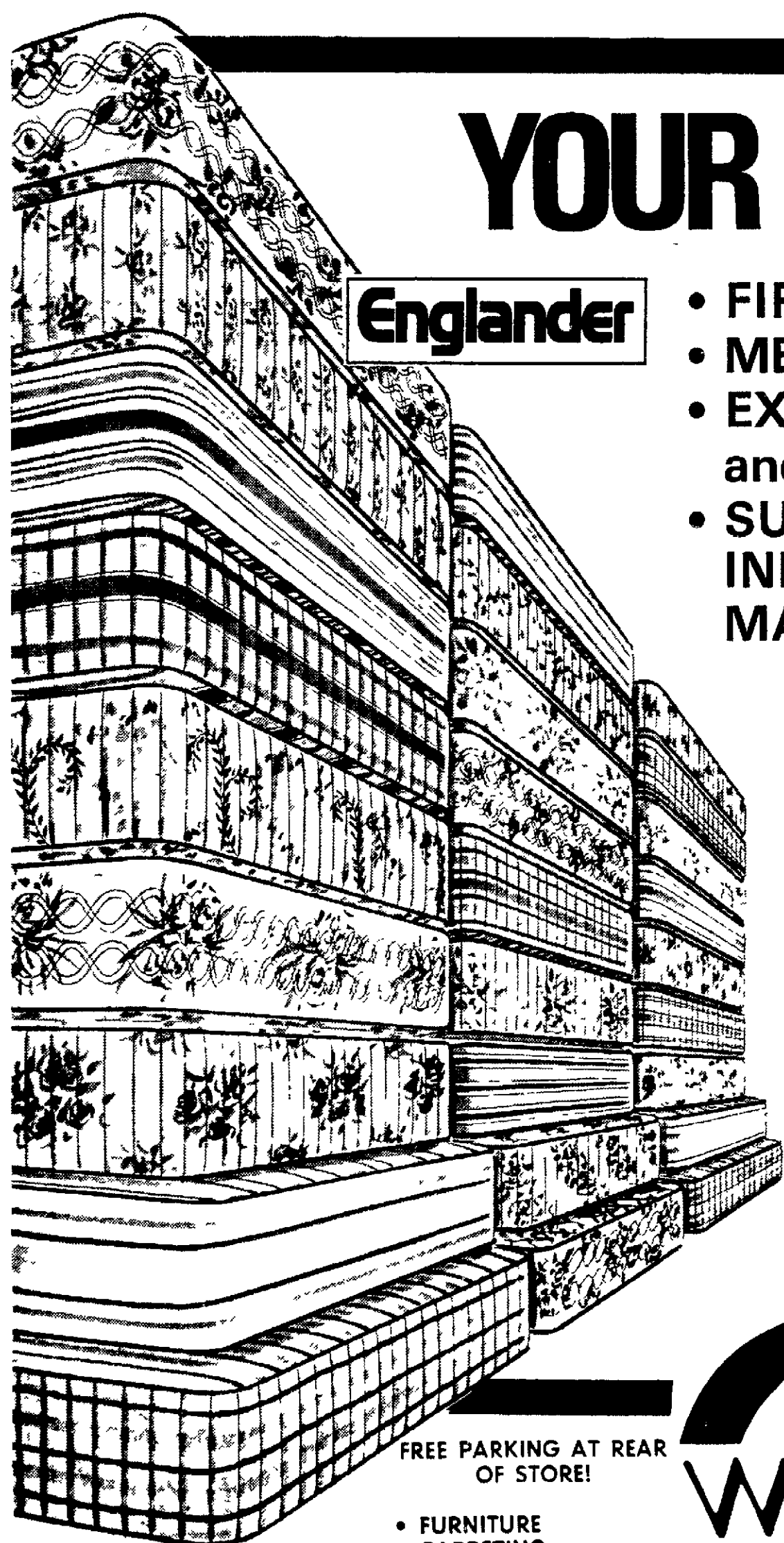
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Inside the Capitol

Attempts to Modify Lucey's Tax Bill Expected in Senate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — As the Senate prepares to take up Gov. Lucey's state budget and revenue program which will reach the floor of the legislature in early summer, watch for an effort to modify the Lucey tax bill considerably.

The governor has proposed a sizeable boost in corporate and individual income tax levies but with the stipulation that they become effective on January 1 of next year.

The major strategic amendments of the Republicans who rule the senate, when the struggle begins in earnest, will have two major objectives.

1 Spreading the liability over this year as well as next, which will have the effect of permitting a proportionately lower rate of increase, even if the revenue total sought is the same.

2 If successful, the proposal will mean that payroll withholding will be effective retroactively to January 1 and that employers will be obliged to deduct steep amounts late this year perhaps as late as September 1.

Gov. Lucey is quite aware of the certainty of the inauspicious cries from wage and salary earners that will be heard if big increases in wage and salary deductions are made abruptly after his first news conference. In his inauguration he explained that he did not desire any tax increase to be effective during this year for precisely that reason.

With the obvious encouragement of the more senior members of the Republican minority caucus in the state assembly, Rep. Donald Helgeson of Manitowish has become one of the most active and aggressive of the Republican debaters of the house.

Helgeson this year was elected chairman of his caucus, a remarkable advancement for a second term. He is 39, and a forceful and thoughtful man in the vigorous competition of house debate.

One of the incurable tendencies of many men in the upper levels of government bureaucracy is a pretentiousness of verbal style.

In downtown Madison today a big sign on the site of the construction of a huge new state office building declares that it will be an "executive office facility" although all of the sister buildings in the capital city are merely called state office buildings. Such habits of mind also tend to make some of the written documents and reports from state agencies almost impenetrable with respect to the understanding of the people of Wisconsin to whom they are ostensibly directed. The worst offenders are those assigned to prepare the notices of official hearings and to describe applications being considered by some of the administrative agencies. Sometimes their verbiage leads to the suspicion that they are competing in a contest of skill in preventing the laity from understanding what the notices are intended to convey.

Many young men over the years have come to the legislature with the idea that they will department to come completely have enough spare time to earn under the control of Lucey since some academic credits at the his inauguration four months University of Wisconsin Madison ago. Leaders of the business campus, an easy 15 minute walk from the state capitol. Some of them have done so. But their reassuring themselves with the numbers have thinned in recent reminder that there were some years, as the press of legislative candidates for the three seats work has grown.

A current scholar among the legislators is youthful Rep. Bert Grover of Shawano, who has completed class work for a Ph.D. in education and is now preparing his dissertation and for final examinations. His degree will come in confidence of Gov. Lucey, and he expects to have it during the next year.

Perhaps no man who has held friends, the state executive office in recent decades has maintained such close contact with the day to day affairs of the political party he represents as Gov. Lucey. It may be a result of habit. Lucey was a paid employee of the Democratic organization during its formative period and only a decade ago was its hard-driving chairman. Late this week he was keeping in close touch with the headquarters staff on the progress of the sales solicitation for the \$100 a plate fund raising dinner in Milwaukee scheduled for the weekend. He was determined that the event would produce enough income to wipe out the 1970 campaign debt of the party, much of it representing expenditure on his campaign of last summer and fall, so that the party organization men could start the job of building a new war chest for the legislative elections of 1972.

Some statehouse Republicans are grateful that the federal government has maintained a higher ratio of patronage jobs in its huge establishment, with the tacit consent of both parties, than has been permitted in state service employment.

Because the Republican national administration (as did the preceding Democratic administration) understands such matters, federal patronage jobs provide a comforting refuge for some of the statehouse Republicans whose terms are expiring and know that they can expect to pack their brief cases and make room for Democratic appointees at the capitol. Several key Republicans lately have landed remunerative jobs in the federal service.

The same partisan migration in reverse occurred only a few years ago when the Republicans unseated a Democratic state administration, and the displaced Democratic persons streamed to Washington to hire out their talents to the Democratic national administration of former President Johnson.

There was surprise in some quarters when Gov. Lucey announced that he had chosen John Zins, the aggressive chief of Milwaukee's largest public employees union, for a seat on the state board of industry, labor and human relations. But friends of the controversial Milwaukee union leader explain that he has grown weary of the harsh demands of his union job and actively sought a change. He is in the late fifties, and will have a six-year term in the place that has a salary range of \$18,000 to \$23,000. Directing a civil service union, according to some informed persons, is more difficult and uncertain than similar assignments in industrial unions. Civil servants tend to be more sophisticated, on the one hand, as well as more demanding.

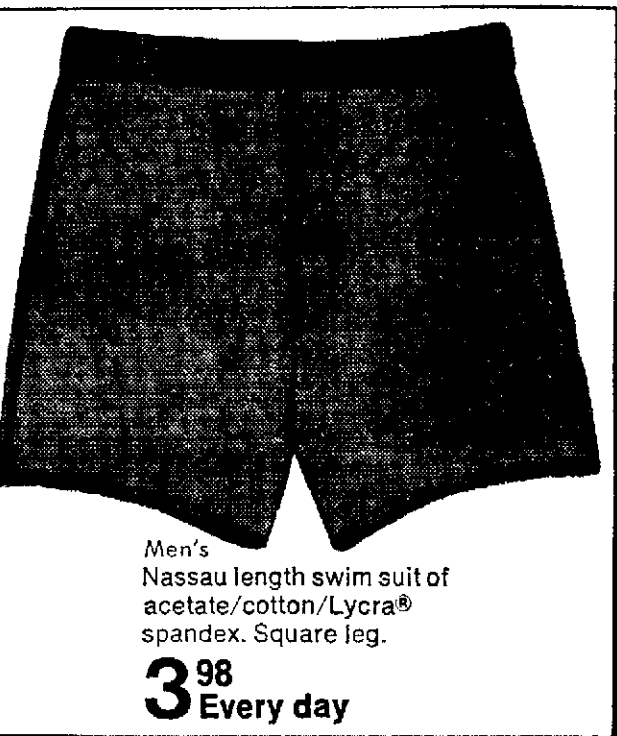
The Zins nomination was meaningful for a more important reason. When Zins is confirmed — and the Republicans can senate has shown no disposition thus far to quarrel about Lucey's nominations — in preventing the laity from understanding what the notices are intended to convey, the agency which is the most important in the field of business regulation in the state government. It will be the first major department to come completely under the control of Lucey since his inauguration four months ago. Leaders of the business community watched the process from the state capitol. Some of them with some apprehension, but are reassured by the fact that the numbers have thinned in recent years, as the press of legislative candidates for the three seats work has grown.

FAMILY SWIMWEAR!



Men's stretch nylon fashion knit swim trunks. Jamaica length. Dobby stripes, solids or floral patterns. Sizes 28-38. All models include fancy closure belt.

4⁹⁸ Every day



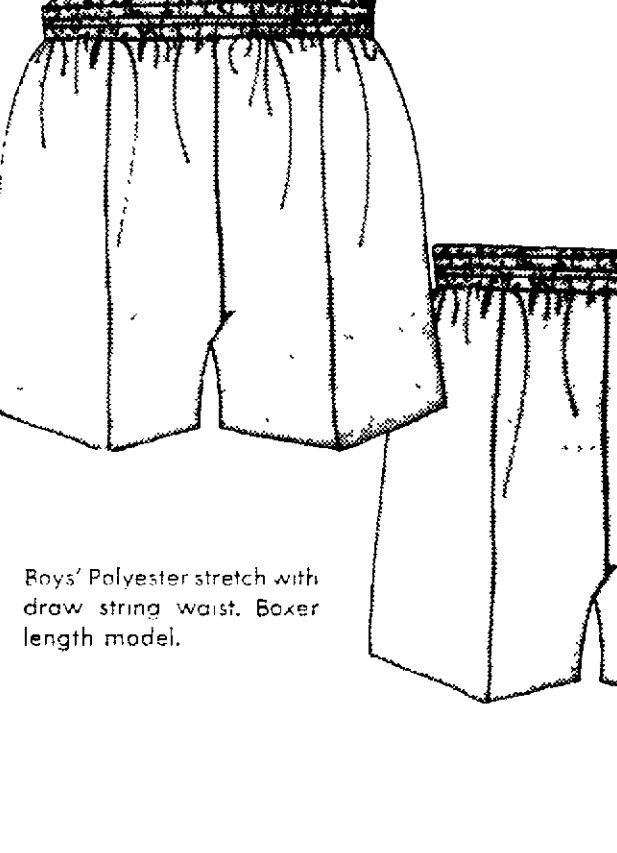
Men's Nassau length swim suit of acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex. Square leg.

3⁹⁸ Every day

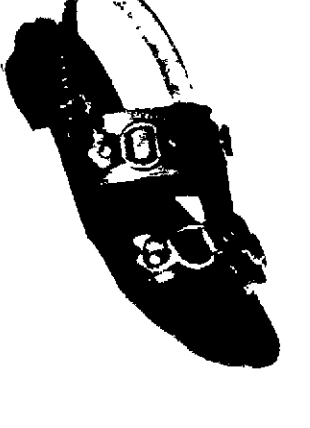
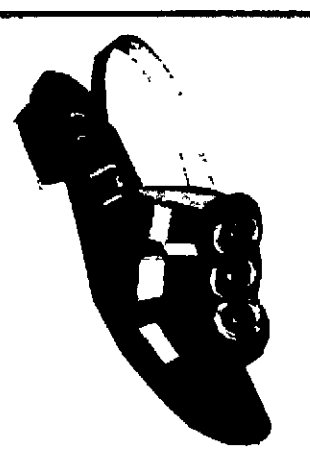


Boys' swim trunks of acetate/cotton/Lycra® spandex. Nassau length. Front supporter. In your choice of 3 styles. Sizes 6 to 20.

2⁹⁸ Every day



Boys' Polyester stretch with draw string waist. Boxer length model.



Women's Sandals

3 Styles to Choose from. Color Brown.

2⁸⁸ Pair

Wavelength '71. The covered-up suit.



The overblouse suit in nylon double knit print and solid. Sizes 10 to 16.

\$12

The coverup in white nylon lace. S, M, L.

\$5



GIRLS' 1 AND 2 Pc. SWIMWEAR

\$5 1-pc.

\$6 2-pc.



WOMEN'S SLEEPWEAR

In assorted fashion colors. Baby doll or pajama styles.

\$2

Live Better Where You Are



Check Over the Page of Ideas and Materials in the Classified Section of . . .

SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

DOWNTOWN APPLETON
MONDAY thru FRIDAY
9:30 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. 'til 5:00 P.M.

Penneys
The values are here every day.

FOX point NEENAH
OPEN SUNDAY 12-5 P.M.
Daily 10 A.M.-9 P.M.



SHOP MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

ECONOMY BASEMENT

FOX CITIES COLLEGE AVENUE AND MORRISON IN APPLETON

SALE! NATIONALLY FAMOUS "PARK AVENUE" PANTY HOSE, NYLONS AND SUPPORT HOSE

"Park Avenue" is the Famous Brand Name for Irregulars of Leading Nationally Advertised Brand Hosiery That Sells Coast to Coast . . . You Save!

Irregs. of 1.25 to 1.50 Hosiery

- (A) Flat knit heel and toe
(C) Agilon® or Parkilon® stretch
(E) 30 denier cotton sole
- (B) Micromesh heel and toe
(D) Cantreco® stretch
(F) Knee high pant sock of Parkilon® stretch

Beige, medium beige, darktones in sizes 9 to 11.

59¢



PARK AVENUE PANTY HOSE
IRREG. \$3 TO 3.29

(G) Non-run Cantreco® stretch
(H) Agilon® stretch
(I) Parkilon® stretch
(J) Cantreco® stretch
(K) Sandal foot sheer
(L) Bikini (M) Extra size

Beige, medium beige or dark tones
Sizes P, M, MT, or extra size 1x, 2x or 3x

1.49

SUPPORT HOSE
IRREG. 4.95-5.95

1.79

(O) Regular or sheer support hose of Lycra® spandex and nylon for casual and dress wear. Beige, medium beige, taupe or white. Sizes 8½ to 12.

THIGH HIGH HOSE
IRREG. 1.99

(P) Thigh high hosiery of Parkilon® stretch with elasticized top so they stay up. Beige, medium beige. Sizes 8½ to 11.

79¢

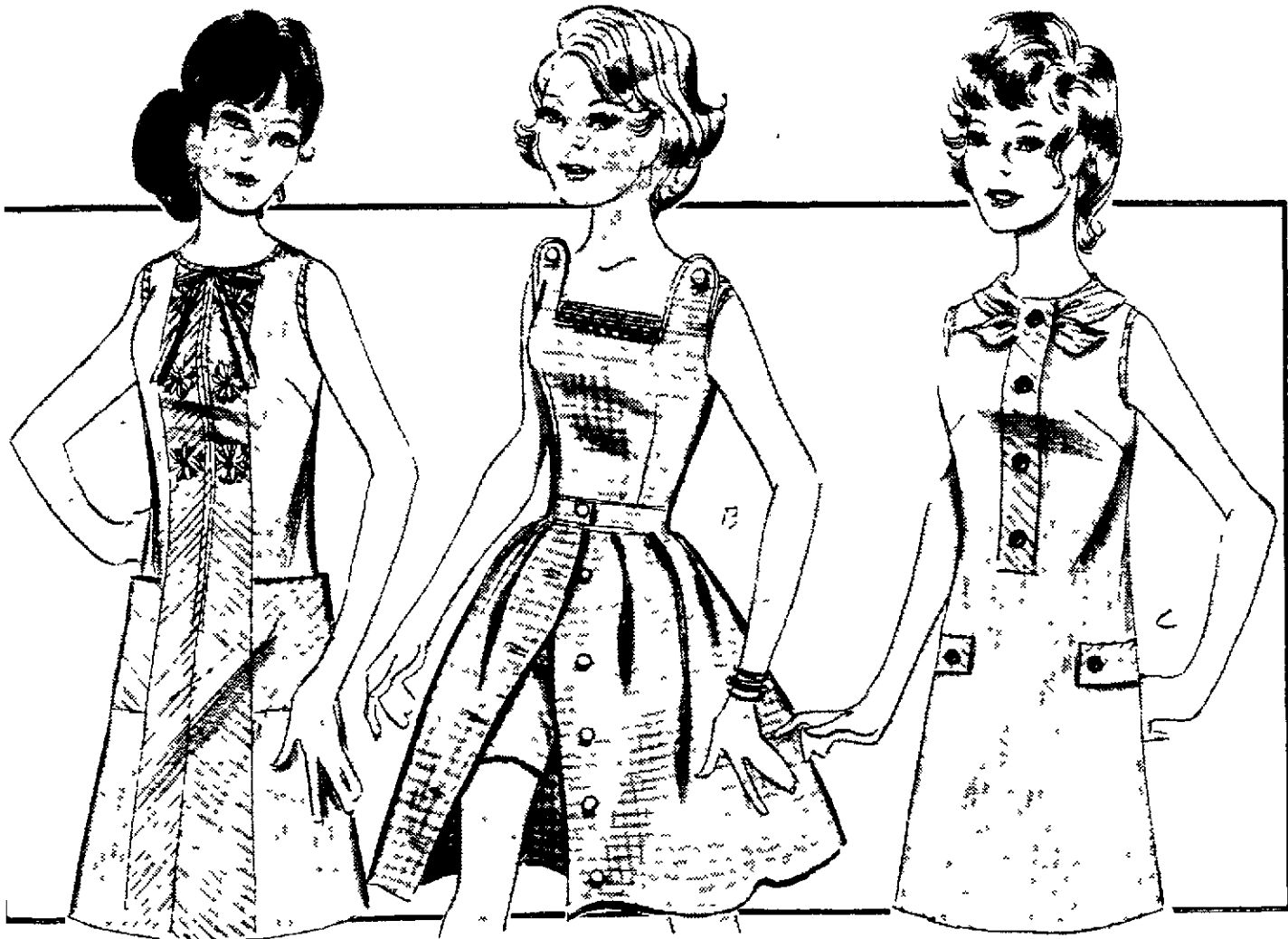
SUPPORT PANTY HOSE
Irreg. 5.98. (N) Sheer Lycra® spandex and nylon support panty hose. Beige, medium beige, taupe or white. Sizes P, M, MT or T.

2.79

OUTSIZE STRETCH HOSE
(Q) Irreg. 1.99 Parkilon® stretch hose for the fuller sized leg. Beige, medium beige or coffee. Sizes 9½ to 10½ or 11 to 12

99¢

•• Basement Hosiery



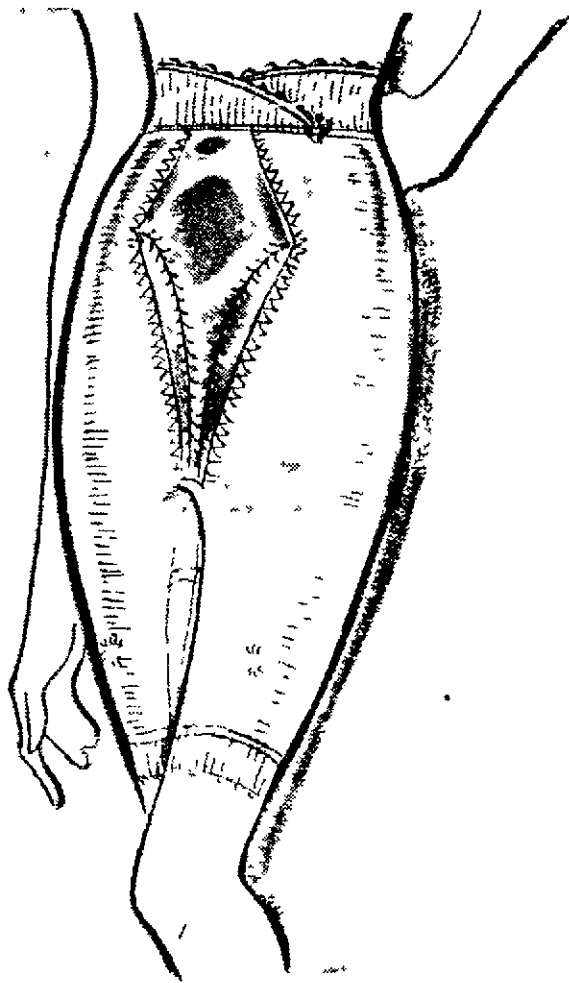
MISSES AND HALF SIZES FRESH SUMMER FASHIONS

You will love our three great looks to fill your every fashion need from the beach to any daytime occasion.

- (A) **ZIP FRONT SHIFTS** — No iron acetate and cotton striped seersucker shifts with bias front panel trimmed with daisy freshness. Two carry all patch pockets. Pink or turquoise. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 14½ to 24½.
- (B) **TWO PIECE PLAY SUITS** — 100% cotton checked mini short play suits with elasticized waist band. Snap crotch opening. Matching button front skirt. Black or turquoise. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 14½ to 22½.
- (C) **BOW COLLAR SHIFTS** — No iron acetate and cotton striped seersucker shifts with novelty bow collar. Button trim tabs on front bodice and hips. Handy side slash pocket. Turquoise or pink. Misses' sizes 12 to 20, half sizes 14½ to 24½.

• Basement Daytime Dresses

5.99

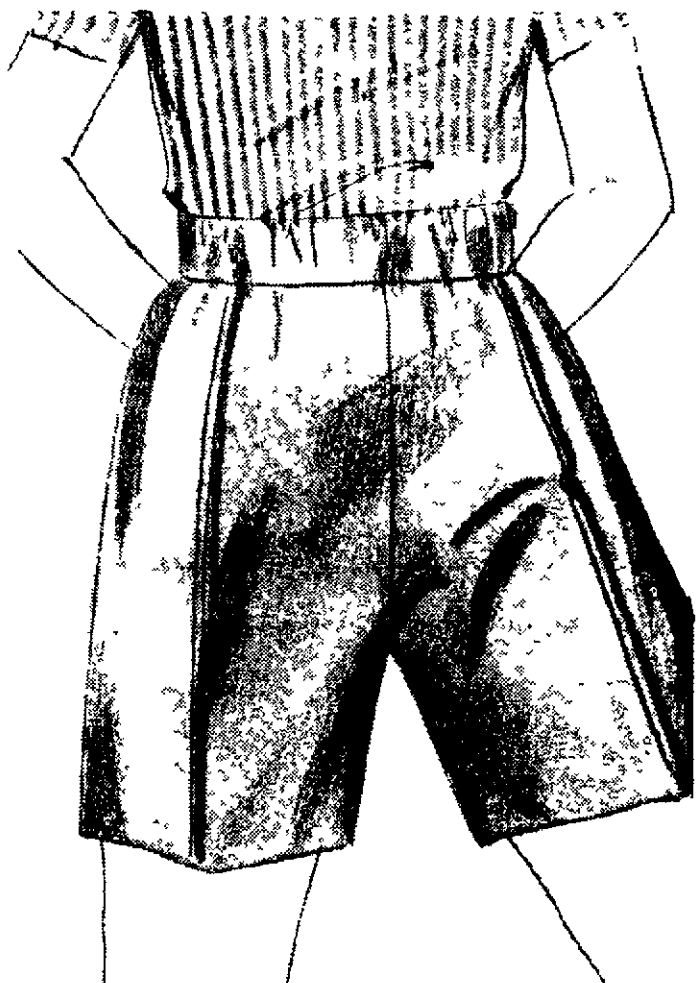


"BESTFORM" "HOP SCOTCH" PANTY GIRDLES

First Quality **2.99**

Reg. \$5. Bestforms® lightweight Lycra® spandex controller. Front dipped waistband gives perfect fit while the vertical stretch elastic front panel gives extra tummy control. Reinforced natural back panel makes for wanted smooth shaping. White, style 5615 S, M, L, XL

• Basement Girdles



100% NYLON TWO WAY STRETCH SHORTS

2 Prs. **\$5**

2.59 pair

First quality. Terrific value! Nylon two way stretch shorts in comfortable elastic waist pull-on style. Stitched crease. Navy, brown, blue, red, white, mint or yellow. Sizes 8 to 18 for juniors, misses or women, in group.

• Basement Sportswear

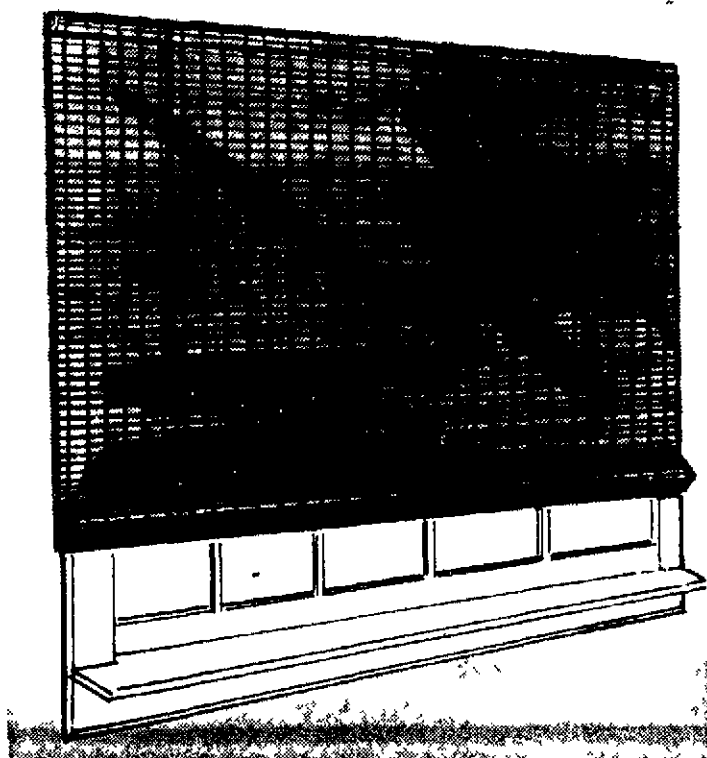
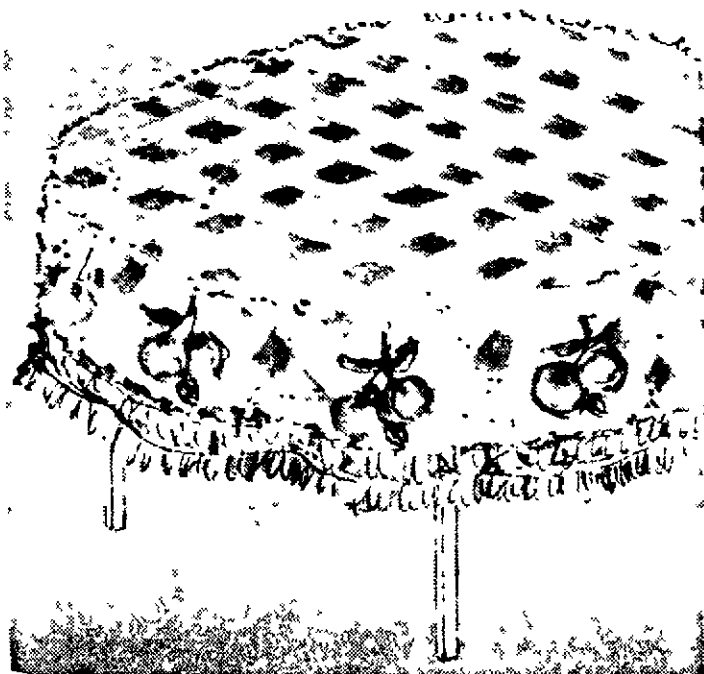
"MORGAN-JONES" TERRY TABLECLOTHS

52"x52" Kitchen
52"x70" Dinette
58" Round

1.99

If perf. 3.49 to 6.49. Tremendous savings on select irregulars. If famous "Morgan-Jones" terry tablecloths in a choice of attractive print designs. Red, blue, green, orange or gold.

• Basement Domestics



STURDY, HEAVY VINYL "ROLL-UP" BLINDS

2½ Feet Wide
All 6 Ft Long

2.99

3 Ft Wide . . 3.99 7 Ft Wide . . 9.99
4 Ft Wide . . 4.99 8 Ft Wide . 12.99
5 Ft Wide . . 6.99 10 Ft Wide . 15.99
6 Ft Wide . . 7.99

Sturdy ½ inch slats for windows, breezeways or porches. Automatic cord locks "Vinylon" cord and hanging hardware included. White, green or fruitwood. Allow one week for delivery.

• Basement Draperies

This Group Bets Bettors Can Quit Betting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ber of a New York chapter. "It's much harder for single men to stop gambling because they have no one to relate to at home."

All the work of GA, including operating a 24-hour special telephone number for gamblers in trouble, is done by GA members themselves. GA has no national officers and each chapter is autonomous. The national headquarters, which serves as a center for information and assistance to the chapters, is in Los Angeles.

GA also has a group for wives and girl friends of addicted gamblers, called Gamanon. The purpose of the ladies auxiliary is to teach the women how to better understand and assist their husbands in overcoming gambling. "I learned that the worst thing I could do for my husband was to give him money for gambling," said Ruth N., whose husband had been gambling for 25 years. Gamblers Anonymous recently

held their first public seminar in New York City. There are 32 GA chapters in the New York City area. The purpose of the meeting was to draw attention to the problems of compulsive gambling and to make public officials aware of the need to implement rehabilitation programs for gamblers. "When a man commits a crime and he is an alcoholic or a drug addict he usually is given a lighter sentence or he may get (some) rehabilitation," Bern-

ie P. told the audience. "But what about the gambler?" When he gets arrested—usually for robbery—they give him a stiff sentence. Then they send him to prison where all he does is spend his time gambling." Bernie P., who has helped set up GA groups in prisons around the country, suggested that crime in the streets could be partially reduced by a greater awareness of excessive gambling. He estimated that seven out of 10 men arrested for grand larceny were compulsive gamblers.

Msgr. Joseph Dunn, New York City Police Department chaplain, and others who have studied the problem, feel that the GA program is the only effective way to deal with obsessive gambling. "It is impossible for medically trained people to deal with someone in the throes of compulsive behavior," Msgr. Dunn added. One GA member said, "I went to a psychiatrist for three years. I learned a lot about why I gamble but never how to stop. After each session I headed straight for the nearest track." What about compulsive gamblers who are winners? Marvin Z. was asked. "Show me a winner and I'll show you a liar," he answered.

Demonstrations Cost \$2.5 Million
WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-war demonstrations the past two weeks cost the District of Columbia government an estimated \$2.5 million and the U.S. Park Service more than \$500,000. Deputy Mayor Graham W. Watt, who estimated the District's cost, said Congress would be asked to foot the bill. He said most of the expenses were for police overtime pay, cleanup details and extra work for jail guards, prosecutors, officers of the court and health agencies. The Park Service, which takes care of the monuments and grounds in the city, said earlier the demonstrations cost it \$523,100. Still unheard from was the Pentagon and the cost of helicopters and transporting federal troops to the capital.

Ramada Inn Bulletin Board

Every Thursday
SPAGHETTI
BUFFET DINNER
5-9 p.m. **\$1.50**
Little Corporal Room

ATTITUDE
ADJUSTMENT PERIOD
Cocktails 53c
Every Weekday—4-6 p.m.
Cocktail Lounge

Every Friday
SEAFOOD
BUFFET
5-9 p.m. **\$1.95**
Little Corporal Room

WEEKDAY
NOON BUFFET
11:30-2 p.m. **\$2.25**
Valley Inn Room



LIVE
ENTERTAINMENT
Wednesday, Thursday,
Friday and Saturday Nights
Cocktail Lounge

Every Wednesday
"STEER AND BEER"
DINNER
(featuring 12-oz. Top Sirloin)
5-10 p.m. **\$3.95**
Valley Inn Room

THE GOLD ROOM
Weddings — Parties
Banquets — Meetings

Every Sunday
BRUNCH
BUFFET
10-2:30 p.m. **\$1.95**
Valley Inn Room

12 Reasons

to Visit
NEENAH

RAMADA INN

Every Friday
FRENCH FRIED
LOBSTER
5-10 p.m. **\$3.95**
Valley Inn Room

Every Night
32-oz. SIRLOIN
FOR TWO
5-10 p.m. **\$7.95**
Valley Inn Room

VALLEY INN DINING ROOM

for
Elegant Dining

11:30-2 p.m.

LITTLE CORPORAL COFFEE SHOP

for
Breakfast—Lunch—Supper
In-between Snacks
Open all day and evening

5-10 p.m.

COOK

FAST

ELECTRONICALLY!

with the GENERAL ELECTRIC

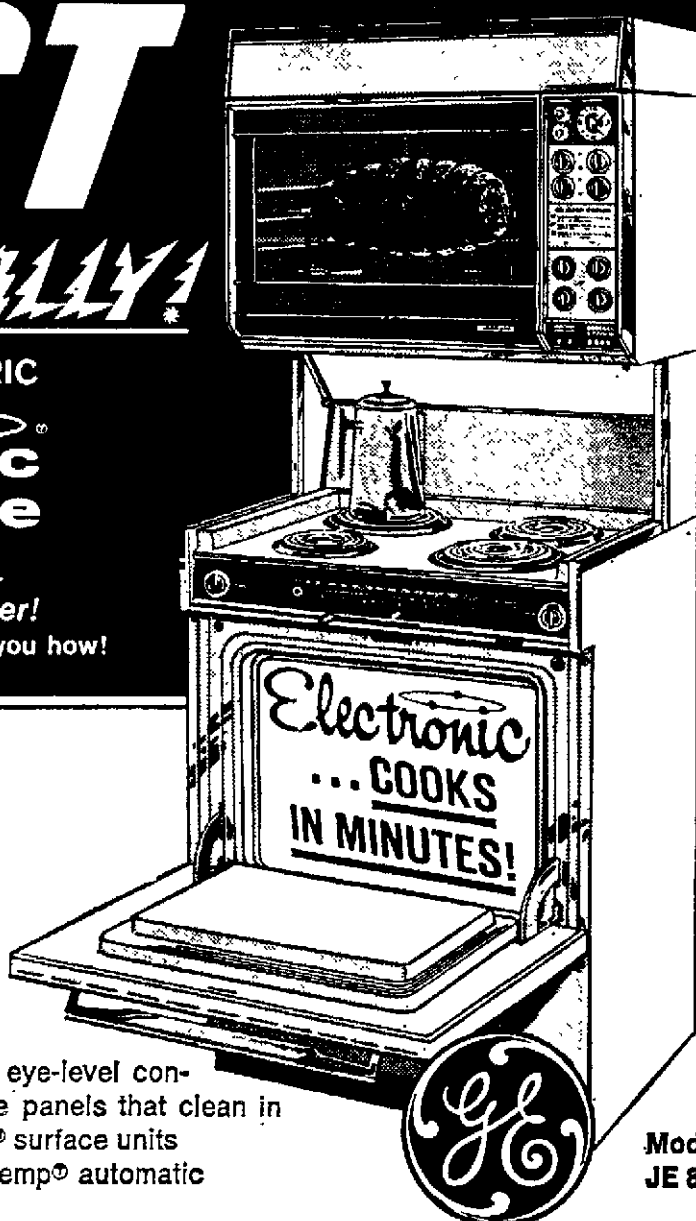
Versatronic
range

It's Versatile . . . It's Electronic . . .
Cooks Your Favorite Recipes Faster!
Complete Users Manual-Cookbook tells you how!

MASTER OVEN...

- Cooks **ELECTRONICALLY**
- Cooks Conventionally
- Cooks and Browns at same time
- Cleans Itself Electrically with Fabulous P-7[®] Oven Feature

This Americana two oven range also features eye-level conventional oven with rotisserie. Has removable panels that clean in self-cleaning bottom oven. High speed Calrod[®] surface units with infinite heat controls including a Sensi-Temp[®] automatic unit plus unique two level exhaust system.



Model
JE 896

We Invite You to Attend a PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

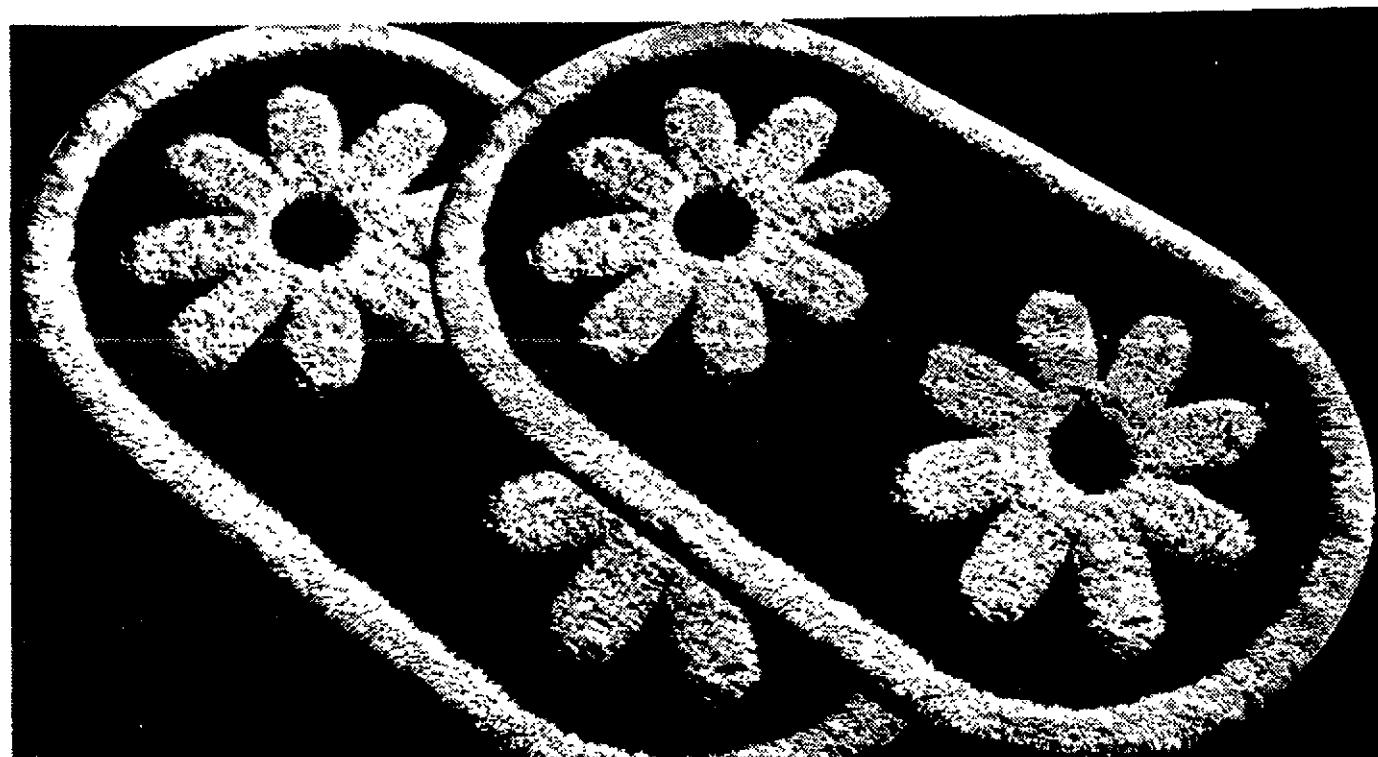
of This ELECTRONIC Range
on Mon., May 17th at 7:30 p.m.

at Our APPLETON STORE

200 N. Appleton St. (Use Rear Entrance)

WMPCO
WISCONSIN MICHIGAN POWER COMPANY

White Sale Save in Gimbels



**1/2 Price Sale! Orig. 5.99 Non-Skid
27x45 In. Rugs in Pert Sunflower Pattern**

2 for 5⁹⁹

Save now . . . you get two rugs for the original price of one! Deep, stain-resistant nylon-polyester pile machine washes and dries fluffy and new looking! Non-skid backing assures safety underfoot. Gay floral patterns in avocado, turquoise, pink, orange. Orig. 1.99 matching lid cover **99c**



**Stevens "Flower Patch"
Permanent-Press Sheets**

reg. 6.45, 72x104 in. twin
flat or fitted bottom **4⁹⁵**

Stevens-Utica[®] no-iron cotton-polyesters;
multicolors with 11 pastel shades.

7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted . **5.95**
4.50, 42x36-in. pillowcases . . pr. **3.39**
9.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted **7.95**
13.99, 108x115-in. king
flat or fitted **10.75**



**"Big Red Flower"
Stevens-Utica[®] Percales**

reg. 6.45, 72x104 in. twin
flat or fitted bottom **4⁹⁵**

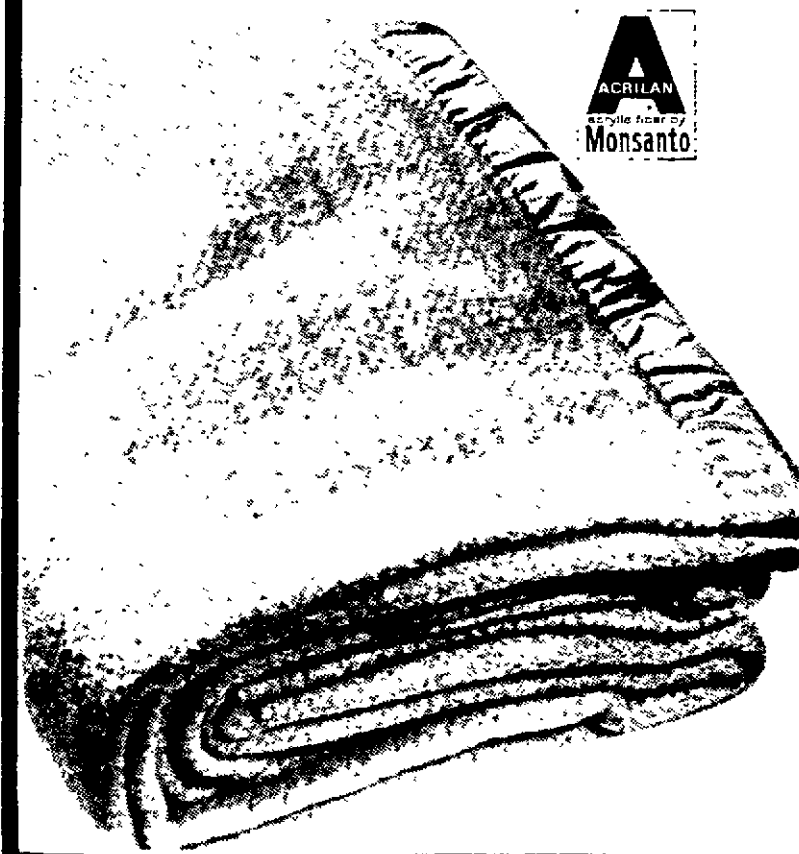
No-iron percales of 50% polyester, 50%
cotton in picturesque multicolor red,
white, blue.

7.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted . **5.95**
4.50 pr. 42x36-in. pillowcases pr. **3.39**
9.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted **7.95**
13.99, 108x115-in. king flat or
fitted **10.75**

Stevens-Utica[®] Bleached White No-Iron Percale Sheets

Cotton-polyester blend with performance-tested non-resin finish to prevent yellowing.

4.45, 72x104-in. twin flat or fitted **3.39** 3.09 pr., 42x36-in. pillowcases pr. **2.59**
5.45, 81x104-in. full flat or fitted **4.39** 3.69 pr., 42x46-in. pillowcases pr. **2.99**
7.99, 90x115-in. queen flat or fitted **6.29** 10.49, 108x115-in. king flat or fitted **8.49**



**Sale! 9.99 Acrilan[®]
Thermal Blanket**
twin size **7⁹⁹**

Save \$2 on Gimbels own 66x90
in. non-allergenic blanket in wash-
able Acrilan[®] acrylic. Nylon-
bound. In pink, white, gold, avo-
cado, blue.

11.99, 80x90-in. full size, **9.99**
17.99, 90x108-in. king size, **15.99**

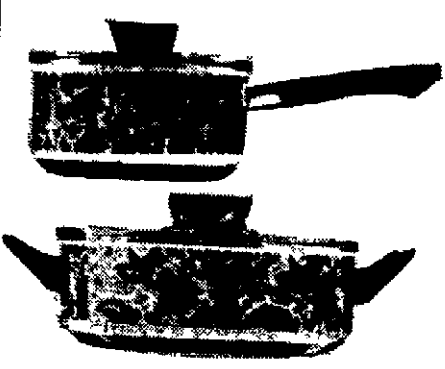
• Linens, Domestics and Blankets

SHOP GIMBELS MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours, 9:30 to 5:30

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

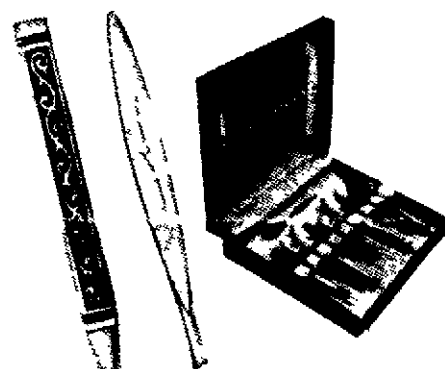
Picnic Of Values for Homemakers

ASK FOR YOUR COPY OF GIMBELS 20-PAGE SECTION OF VALUES IN OUR HOUSEWARES DEPT.



\$13 Freezer-to-Range French Cookware 9⁹⁹ each

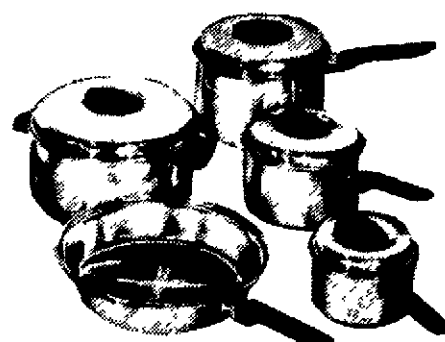
Your choice: 2½-qt. covered saucepan or 3-qt. covered casserole. Ceramic porcelain bonded to steel.



49.95 Stainless Flatware for 8 29⁹⁹

50-pc. Oneidacraft set in stainless; Spanish Court or Fantasy pattern.

6 95, 5-pc. hostess set . . . 3 99



57.75 Ekco Flint 9-pc. Cookware 29⁹⁹

57.75 in open stock. 1-qt., 2-qt., 3-qt., 6-qt. cov. saucepans; 10-in. open skillet in stainless steel. Save on open stock pieces, too.



O'Reilly 6.95 Range-top Grill 5⁹⁹

Broil steaks, chops, bacon on top of your range. 10x10-in. grill is solid cast aluminum with heat-proof handle.



Corning Ware® Duet 18.45 in Open Stock 9⁹⁹

Freeze, cook 'n serve set includes 2½-qt. covered saucepan, 10-in. covered skillet.

Detachable handle 2 95
Cradle 2 75



24.95 Vinyl Parquet 5-Pc. TV Tray Set 19⁹⁹*

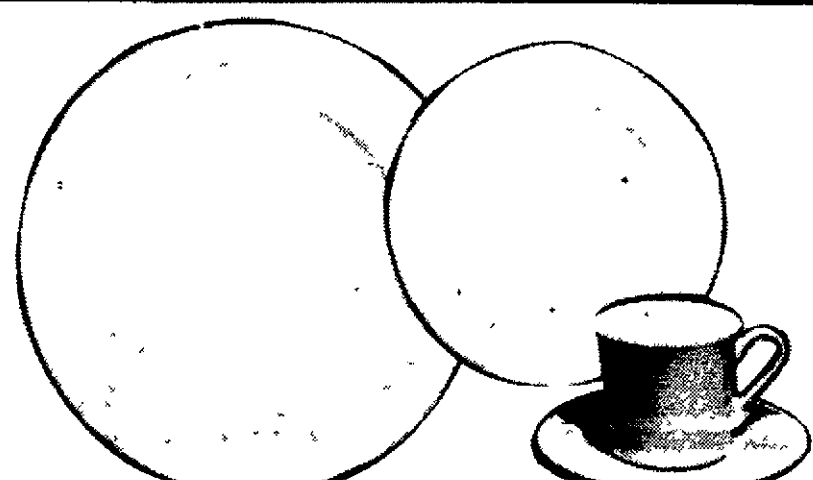
Four 23x15-in. trays, wood-parquet look on carefree vinyl. Storette rack with handle, ball casters.



Your Choice . . . Magnalite® Cookware

14⁹⁹ each

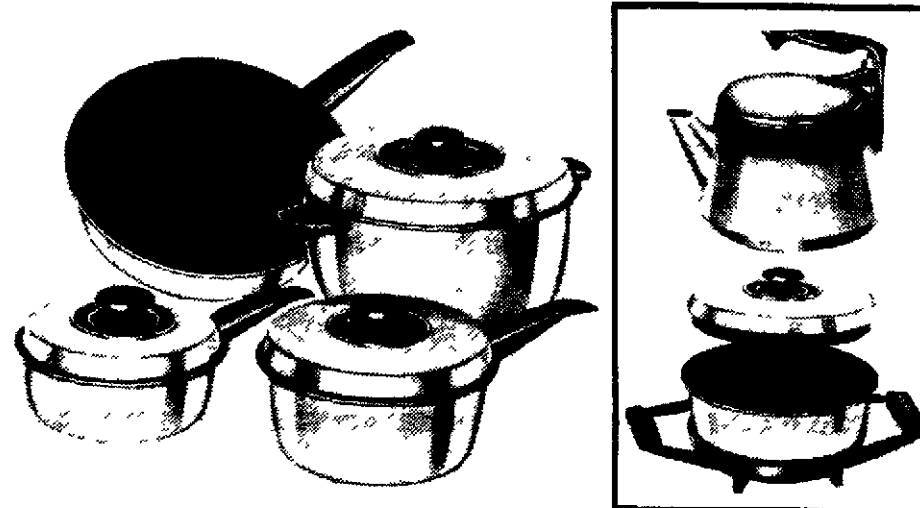
Easy-cleaning. Reg. \$18 6-qt. Dutch oven with meat rack; reg. \$17 roaster; or reg. \$12 12 in. covered skillet.



Sale! Oneida 4-Pc. Place Setting 1⁹⁹

Open stock value \$6. Set includes a 10½" dinner plate, a 7½" salad plate, a 9 oz. mug and a saucer. Chip, crack, break resistant. Dish washer safe.

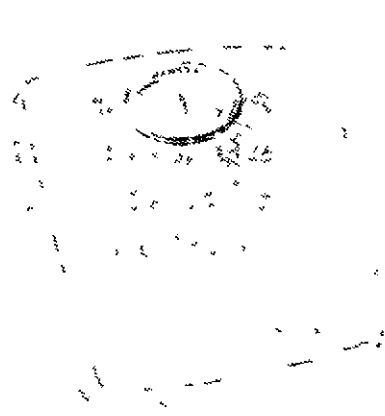
Open stock 1.25 to \$3 dishes, now 49c to 1.99



Reg. 39.95 Mirro Cookware Set 29⁹⁵

Mirro 7-pc. set in genuine porcelain on aluminum alloy with no-stick Teflon II. Get 2 covered saucepans, a fry pan and a Dutch oven.

Orig. 14.95 casserole . 10.99 2½-qt. tea kettle 9.99



Reg. \$7 Hanson Bath Scale 4⁷⁷

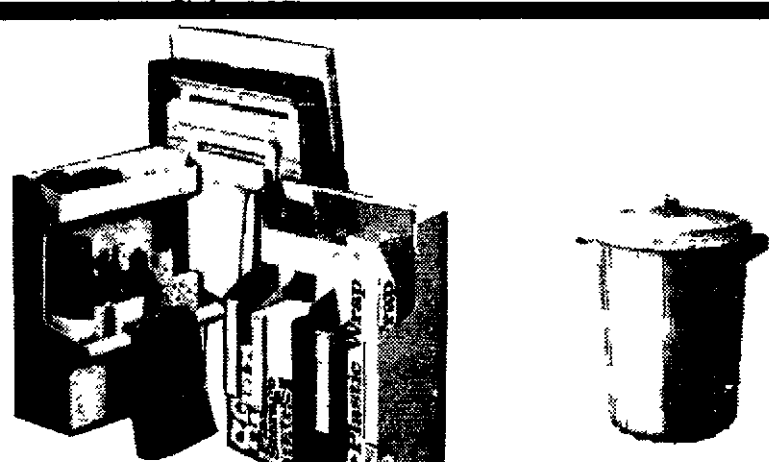
Baked enamel platform coordinates to match vinyl mat. Capacity 280 lbs. White, verdian green, black, gold and walnut.



No-Phosphate Gimbel's Detergent

8⁹⁹ each

2 for \$16 Use Gimbel's own no-phosphate detergent in all automatic, wringer, spinner washers. Formulated through cleaning. Reg. 9.95 40-lb. size.



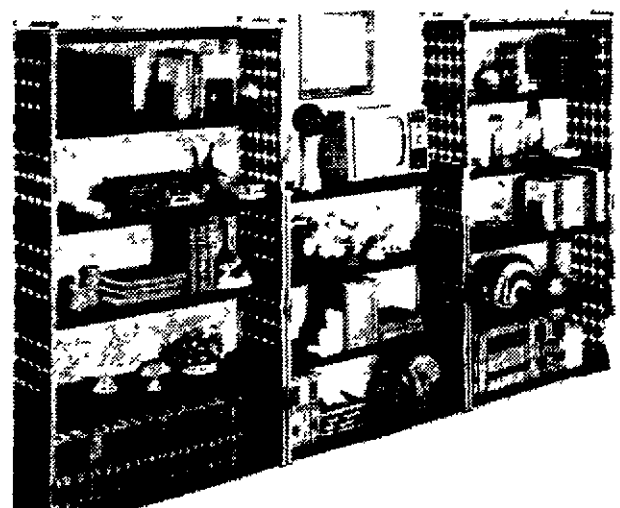
Rubbermaid Kitchen Organizers

More storage space and convenience with "under the sink" organizers.

Reg. 3.98 clean-up caddy 3.13
Reg. 3.98 wrap & bagger 3.13
Reg. 3.98 grocery bag holder 3.13

Organize silverware easily and quickly with these cutlery tray specials.

Reg. 98c. cutlery tray 77c
Reg. 1.49 cutlery tray 1.17
Orig. 8.95 20 gal. trash can 5.95*



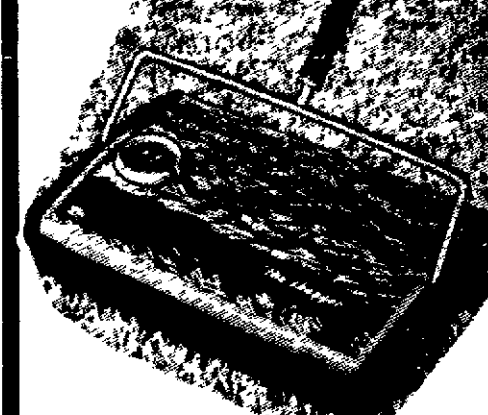
Quaker Young & Bold Shelves

34⁹⁵*

Quaker 4-shelf chrome and black unit for the modern scene or to mix with any decor.

44⁹⁵*

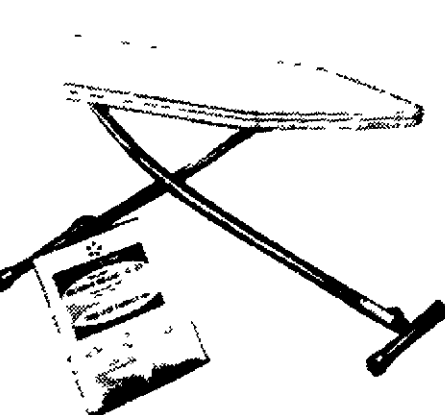
Quaker 6-shelf unit with contemporary molded plastic panels and plastic tips. Double strength.



Bissell Shagger Carpet Sweeper

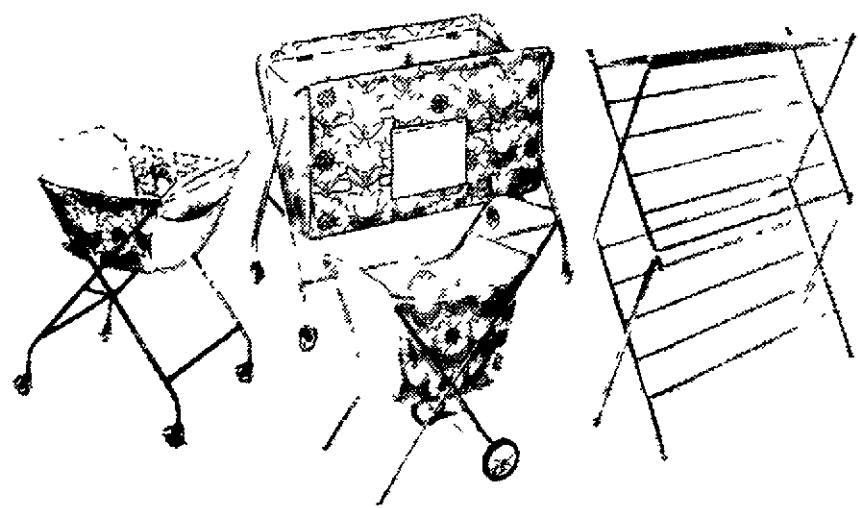
14⁹²* Reg. 16.98

Easy cleaning of shag rugs with fibers 1 inch or longer. Large wheels roll easily and longer bristle brushes clean deep down.



13.94 Proctor Silex Ironing Table Set 9⁹⁹*

Ironing table, pad and cover. Wobble-free table with exclusive steam vent top. Thick white pad.



Quaker Laundry Accessories

Reg. 7.50 king size laundry cart 6.49*
Reg. \$9 lightweight folding laundry cart 6.99*
Reg. \$10, 3-bin laundry sorter 8.99*
Reg. \$10 iron-all butler with 2 shelves 8.99*
Reg. \$8 space saving folding dryer 6.99*

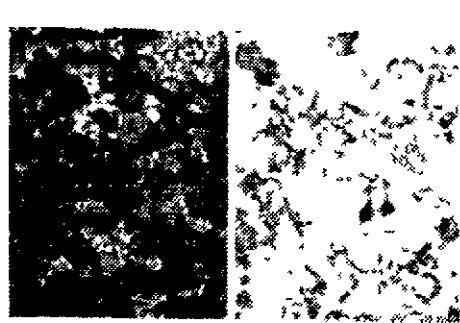


82-In. Tall Library Wall Unit

39⁹⁹* each

2 for \$77 3 for \$111

Reg. 44.95. Deluxe wall unit with a walnut Permaneer finish. 7 adjustable shelves with sliding doors on the bottom shelf.



Contact Plastic Decorating Paper

49^c yd

Regular 18' wide. Contact for more beautiful walls or chests.

98^c yd.

Flock 18' wide Contact, nylon on vinyl, for the luxury look. Washable.

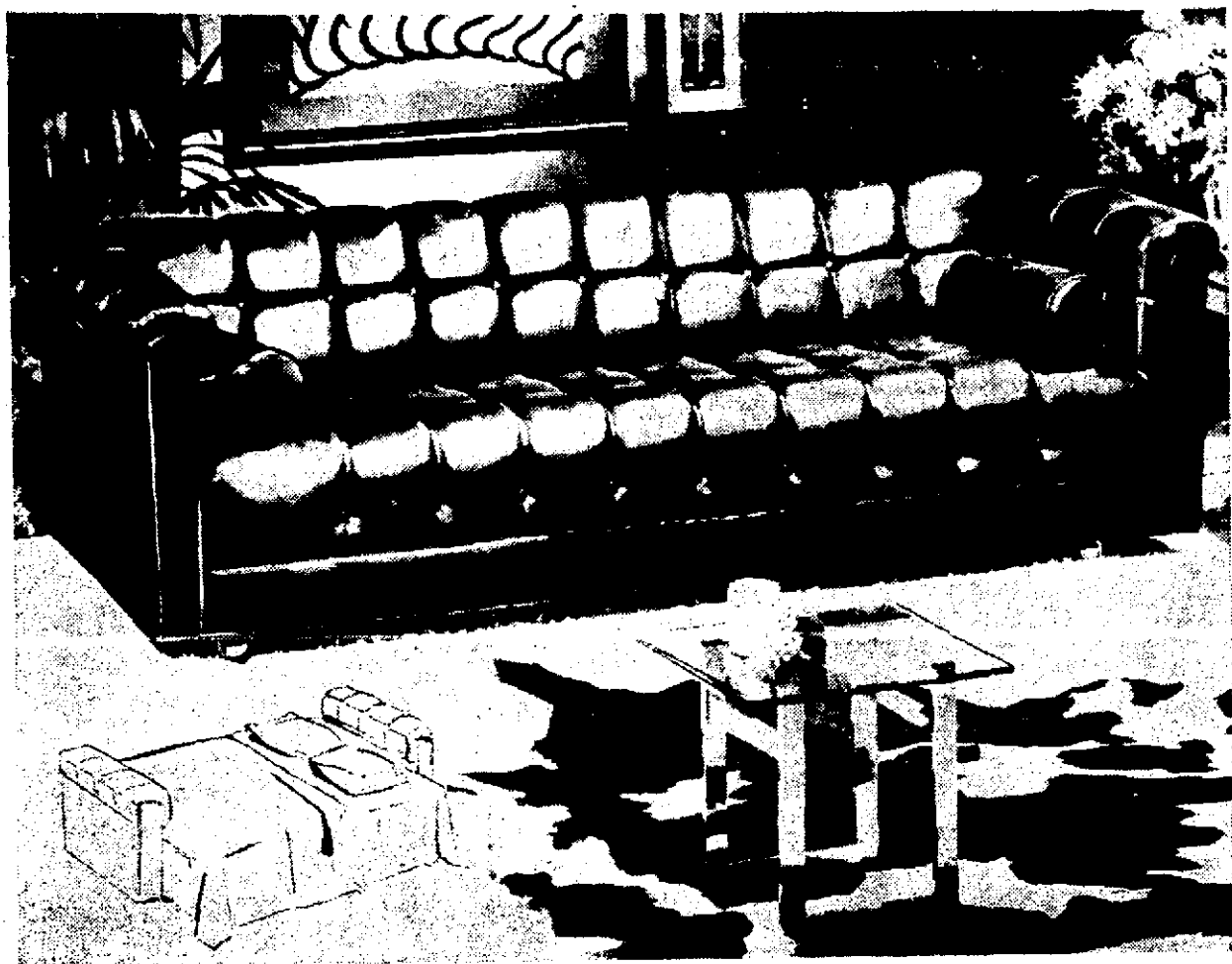
*Shipped express called beyond our regular truck delivery area.

• Housewares

SHOP GIMBELS FOX CITIES STORE MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY, 9:30 TO 9

Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday store hours, 9:30 to 5:30

GIMBELS
FOX CITIES

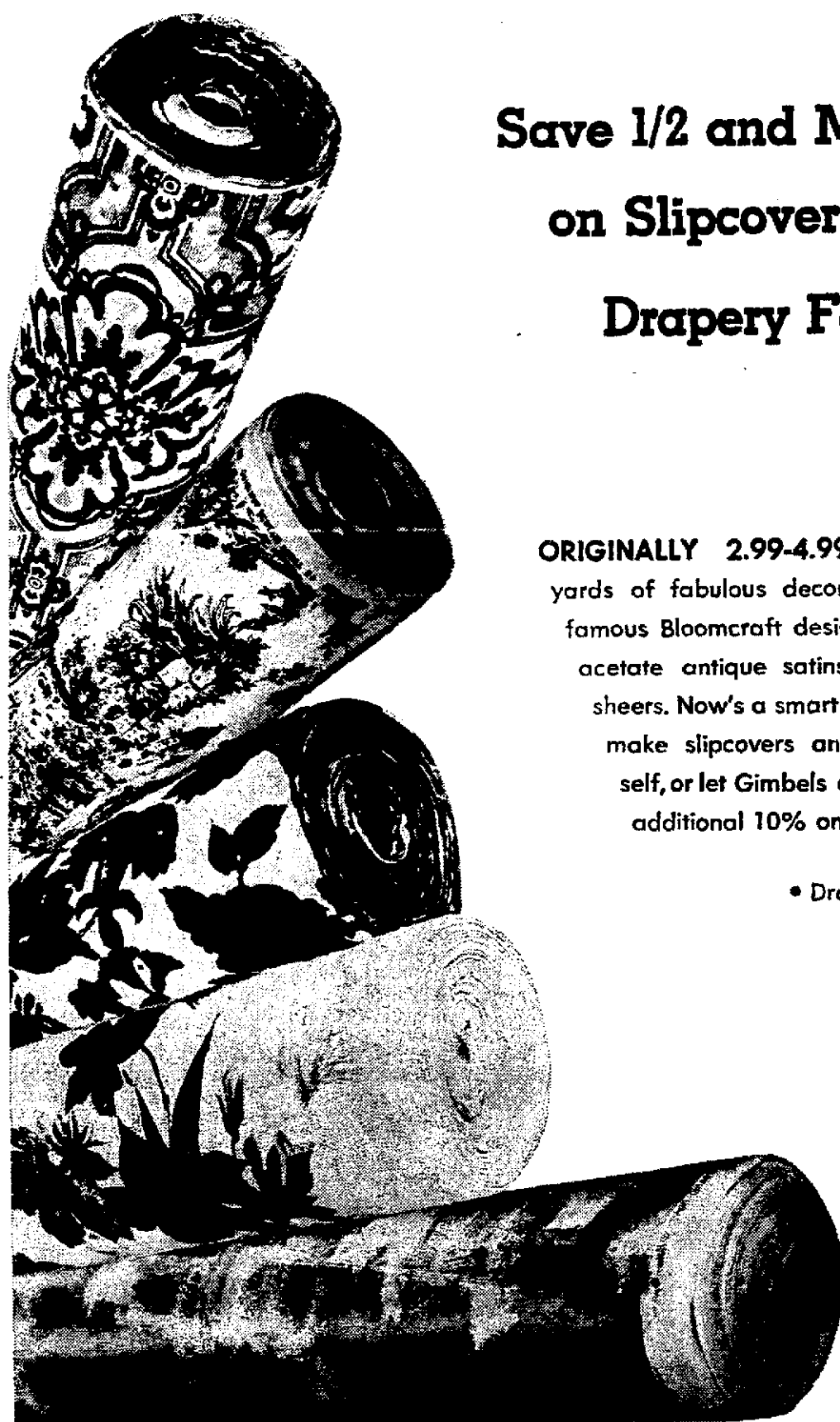


**Sale! Save \$60 on Tufted Vinyl
\$199 Sofa-Bed That Sleeps Two**

\$139

Expand your sleeping space the economical way! This sumptuous convertible sofa seats 3 comfortably thanks to its deeply tufted seat and back cushioning; comes with bolsters for added luxury, Shepherd casters for convenience. Tough, washable Masland® Duran® vinyl in matte black or white, or wet-look black.

• Bedding

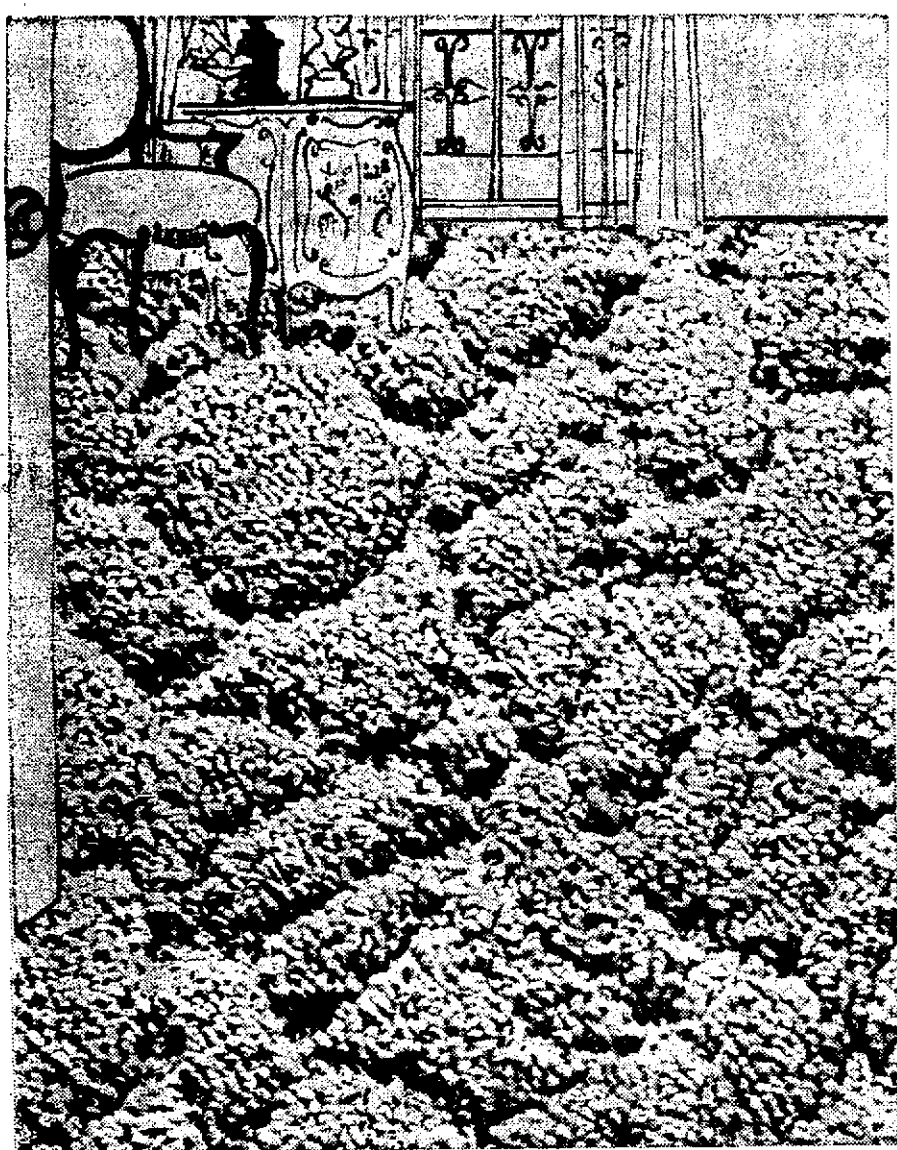


**Save 1/2 and More
on Slipcover and
Drapery Fabrics**

149
yd.

ORIGINALLY 2.99-4.99. Thousands of yards of fabulous decorator fabrics . . . famous Bloomcraft designer prints, rayon-acetate antique satins, damasks and sheers. Now's a smart time to refurbish—make slipcovers and draperies yourself, or let Gimbels do it and save an additional 10% on labor.

• Draperies

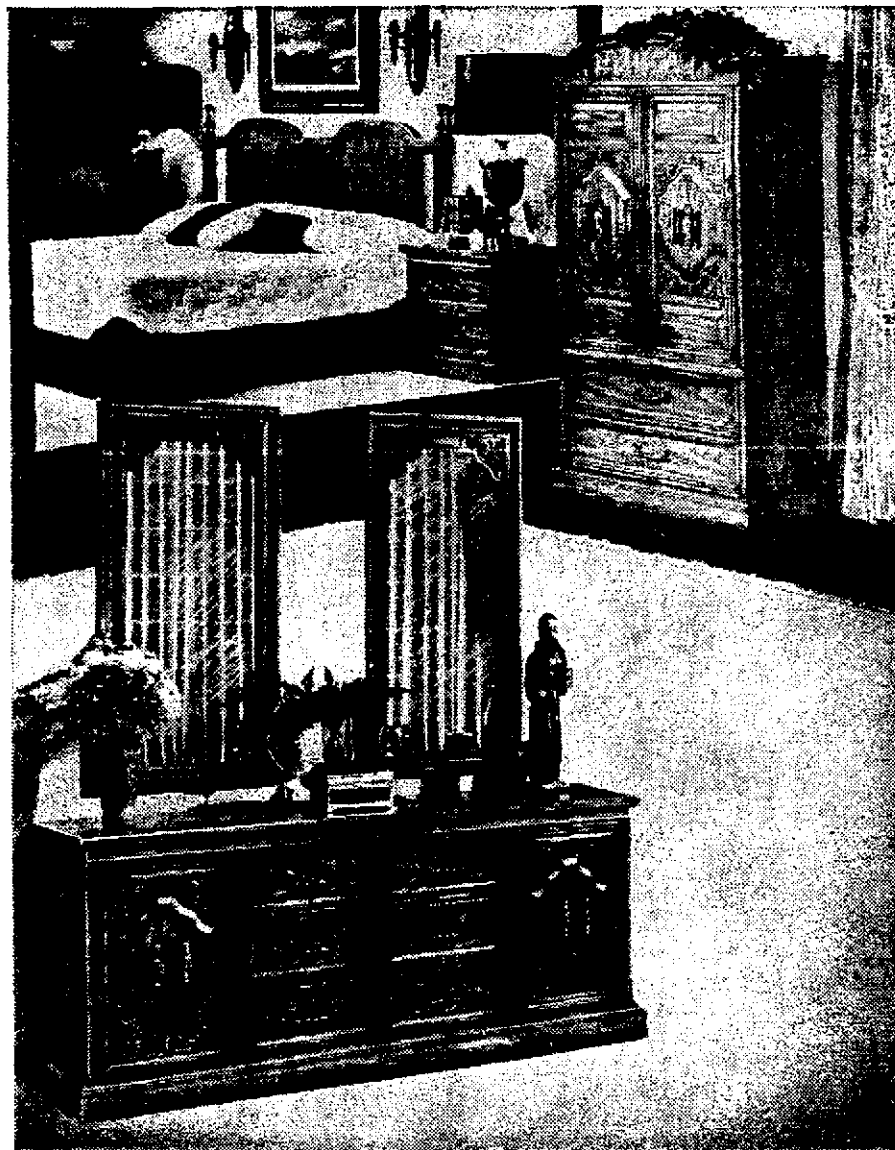


**Sale! Bigelow Broadloom of
Herculon® Installed over Foam**

824
sq. yd.
installed

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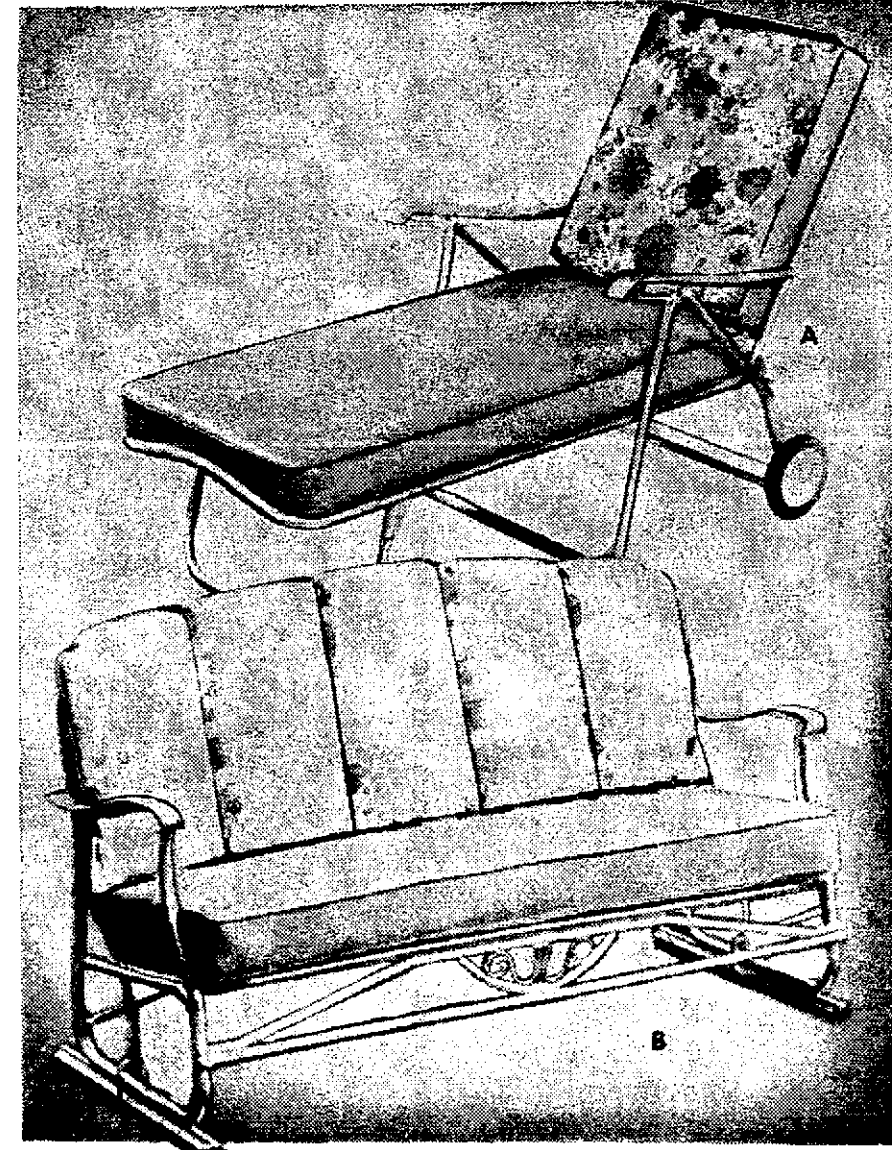
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2 Girls Selected

SEYMOUR — Oshkosh and Manawa girls won preliminary spots Saturday in the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture's Alice in Dairyland contest here.

Ellen Roblee, 20, a former student at Oshkosh State Uni-

Pictures on Page B-3

versity, and Marsha Ann Lindsay, 19, Manawa, a Stevens Point State University coed, will participate in the Alice finals June 17-19 in Marinette.

Miss Roblee is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Turn to Page 3, Col. 1



Ellen Roblee

Marsha Ann Lindsay

May 16, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 1

Officials See Little Need for Change in Insurance System

BY DOUG KOPLIEN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whiplash injuries sometimes show up a couple of hours after a car accident and, according to one insurance executive, "A check does more to cure a whiplash than any therapy."

Juries and courts have agreed that a genuine whiplash injury can be painful and anyone suffering one in an auto accident is entitled to some cash for the intangibles of pain and suffering.

It's whiplashes and other injuries, legitimate or otherwise, which are major contributors—along with soaring auto repair bills—to increasing car insurance premiums.

Auto insurance companies, realizing that a trip to court might cost a lot of money in damages and legal fees, have gone along with the judicial system's precedent, and attempt to settle as many claims as possible out of court.

But some claimants, many with severe pain in their backs or dollar signs in their eyes, turn down the company offers and choose the legal system with the hopes that a court or jury will be more sympathetic.

According to Ed Durken of the Wisconsin Insurance Alliance, the trend has been to exaggerate. "People seem to think that exaggeration is the only way to get a fair shake," Durken explained.

But, by inflating the claims, even on the legitimate excuse that it is the only way to get the actual cost of the injury, insurance rates have to go up. Durken pointed out that rates are based on the company's experience.

Rates Balanced
"If a 30-year-old man has one fault accident against his record, he's grouped with others in the same category and the rates are balanced against how much the company has paid out for that specific group, he said.

Stanley DuRose, Wisconsin insurance commissioner, points out that in Wisconsin about 70 per cent of what is paid in premiums is paid back in claims. However, he added that paid out also means legal fees and administrative costs and not just to the injured party.

"DuRose explained that the trend "has been to overpay the small claims and underpay the larger claims."

Another shortcoming of the present distribution system is that claimants often have to wait until the case is settled before getting any money, meaning that if the hospital or doctor starts to push for money, it would have to come out of the victim's pocket.

More out-of-pocket expense would be living costs in the event the victims were laid up and unable to work.

In Wisconsin, DuRose said, the companies have voluntarily offered partial payments while the settlements are pending. But victims outside Wisconsin haven't been so lucky.

5 to 7 Years

In some states it takes five to seven years just to get a case scheduled on a crowded court calendar. And then, according to Durken, if the claimant finds that he's at fault at all, he doesn't get any money.

The Badger State citizen has drawn pretty good cards, according to DuRose, whose job is to ride herd on and license all insurance companies who sell policies in Wisconsin.

The average auto insurance rate to a Wisconsin car owner is about \$175 a year. This compares with from \$500 to \$800 for the same coverage in some Eastern areas.

Most state residents don't have to wait too long for a legitimate claim. If they do, it's DuRose's job to cut the

time element down. His office handles complaints from victims who have been having trouble collecting claims.

"Although we can't force a company to pay a claim, we can suggest that it be paid," he said, adding that his office must also license the company.

"We've been fairly successful," he said.

He also gets copies of company rates and can make sure that policies being sold follow the rate schedules.

Although in Wisconsin DuRose and Durken see little need for any change in the auto insurance system, they readily admit that other states are in dire need for drastic alterations.

The most talked about change is "no-fault" auto insurance — meaning that regardless of who's at fault in an accident, the driver's own company pays for the personal injury claims.

"The major objectives of no-fault is to pay the injured victim his out-of-pocket expenses and some amount for economic loss promptly and without regard to the fault of the driver," DuRose explained.

He pointed out that in Wisconsin the present level of pain and suffering costs is about "four or five times the actual medical costs. Some forms of no-fault have eliminated the pain and suffering provisions on smaller claims, while others set levels at where the pain and suffering awards can start," he said.

The present clamor for no-fault has come most recently from a federal Department of Transportation study conducted over the last two years. It found that claimants were not being paid promptly and that some were not being paid at all.

DuRose said that his understanding of the present situation is that the federal government

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Revenue Sharing Plan Rejected by State GOP

BY JAMES BARTELT
and JOHN DOYLE
Post-Crescent News Service

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — On a closely divided standing vote, the Republican State Convention Saturday rejected a federal revenue sharing proposal, which had been called an integral part of President Nixon's reform to restore more power to state and local government and to help pull them out of fiscal crisis.

The resolution before the convention also viewed federal revenue sharing as a means of providing property tax relief in Wisconsin. The only discussion Saturday rejected a federal revenue sharing proposal, which from Ned Howe of Waukesha County.

Howe denounced revenue sharing as a means of merely putting more power in Washington. He said the federal govern-

ment had nothing to share revenue sharing and offered a substitute of "tax sharing" except a debt and that the Nixon sharing formula, like those proposed for tax redistribution in Wisconsin, would spend the most and have the highest tax rate.

The convention was viewed by press and delegates alike as routine. Present, however, were the traditional "point-with-pride" speeches and attacks on opponents.

With a few exceptions, the speeches were short and moderate in tone, compared with conventions immediately prior to elections. The applause by the 1,300 delegates was restrained and polite.

Full-blown disputes — rare legal majority for all purposes for any GOP convention — were nonexistent.

Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, ranking Republican on House Ways and Means Committee, has split with Nixon on Other convention resolutions

following the theme of denouncing Gov. Patrick Lucey for presenting a budget which does not follow through on campaign oratory.

The legislature was urged to adopt a budget which represents true austerity and a careful funding of programs which serves the best interest of Wisconsin citizens. Lucey was criticized for adding costs to the local property tax through a shifting of school costs, of taking a slap at veterans by reduced funding for the Grand Army Veterans Home at King and for shifting welfare costs which must be continued at the local level.

Lucey was challenged to give meaning to his plan to merge the two university systems in a way which will "present a significant program of reform of higher education in Wisconsin

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Two Youngsters have a good vantage point for the Alice in Dairyland parade Saturday in Seymour. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph L. Acker)

Youth Drug Council Termed a Success

BY PETER BACH
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

People closely connected with the Appleton Youth Drug Council (AYDC) feel the group's pilot projects in two city schools this year have been successful.

A core group of 25 "community" members from two public and one parochial high school here have combined efforts at instruction sessions dealing with the pitfalls of drug abuse.

Four sessions have been held at the St. Mary Elementary School for eighth graders. All seventh-grade science classes at Roosevelt Junior High School have been visited twice by the students. Sessions in some of the science classes have been conducted three times.

The AYDC is the brainchild of David Patterson, who initiated the steps toward formation of the student group last August. Patterson and his wife, Judith,

were co chairmen of Drug Council Inc., which had been developed two months before to coordinate community resources in dealing with the problem of serious drug usage within the city.

Ability to Relate
Patterson, in the face of a mounting serious drug problem here, saw a need for a group of trained, responsible high school age youths who could relate an accurate, factual picture of the problem to grade school pupils. The theory was taken from the community and religious leaders, police officials and school administrators. An untested idea, it met with its strongest opposition from school personnel, who questioned the reliability of such important information being dispensed by high school-aged persons. Some unresolved complaints are still mitted to younger persons.

After several months of explanation and recruitment of interested high school students, the program, which essentially would be youth-directed and run by the students themselves, took shape. Co chairmen, seniors from Appleton High School-West and Xavier, were elected. Patterson became an advisor to AYDC members.

An advisory board was established to assist and advise the AYDC. Only students who themselves were dedicated non-users would be considered for membership in the group which now numbers about 100.

Training and education, seen as essential if the program were to be effective, would have to be performed by experts before school-aged persons. Some unresolved complaints are still mitted to younger persons.

Called upon to help distinguish fact from fiction and uncover hazy areas of the question were Dr. Darold Treffert, superintendent of Winnebago State Hospital; The Rev. Thomas MacLachlan, director of the Appleton Pastoral Counseling Center, and Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James Long. An ex-addict also related his experiences to the group.

AYDC training now is ongoing and comes from numerous sources. Informal meetings are held often.

This year, a group of 25 members of the AYDC went prepared into Roosevelt and St. Mary schools. The others felt they still had more to learn about the drug problem or were uncomfortable in front of the classes.

Frances Bufton, a guidance

Turn to Page 4, Col. 2

High Paying Job

Public Administrator: Wasteful or Needed?

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the top paying local governmental jobs in Wisconsin counties is a position that few people know exists and even fewer understand.

In Outagamie County, Joseph Van Susteren holds that position — public administrator.

The job is part time. It carries no salary. The jobholder is paid on a modest fee schedule set by state statute.

In 1970 Van Susteren was paid \$22,183.29 in fees for filling the requirements of the position. In 1969 his fees totaled \$16,544.59. The previous year it was \$11,326 and in 1967 it was \$11,192. These totals are in line with fees paid in other comparable counties in this area.

Van Susteren has been public administrator since February, 1965, when he was appointed by the probate judge in Outagamie County — his brother, Urban Van Susteren.

Technically, the public administrator is an employee of the state. But he is appointed and serves at the pleasure of the county probate judge.

State's Interest
His job is to look after the state's interest in probate matters, to insure that no taxable portion of an estate is missed. The public administrator's fees come out of those state inheritance taxes.

Van Susteren's fees for the last four years, however, did not come entirely from the state fee schedule. The difference between the state fee schedule and what was actually paid to the public administrator is "excess fees" — fees over the maximum amount set by the state fee schedule.

The law says the probate judge can allow additional fees if the estate involves more work than normal for the public administrator. In Outagamie County, this has amounted to as much as \$3,950 in additional fees on one estate alone.

Determined by Law
State law says the public administrator "shall be entitled to 5 per cent of the gross inheritance tax as determined in each such estate... the minimum fee shall not be less than \$3... and the maximum fee not more than \$25, but in cases of unusual difficulty, where the tax exceeds \$500, the county judge may allow the public administrator such additional compensation as he deems justified."

For the 47 weeks of 1965 that he was public administrator, Van Susteren collected \$3,482.50 in regular fees and \$1,770 in excess fees, for a total of \$5,252.50.

In 1966, the figures were \$4,270.60 in regular fees and \$1,970 in excess fees, for a total of \$6,240.

In 1967, the regular fees amounted to \$4,745.04 while the excess fees jumped to \$6,447, for a total of \$11,192.04.

In 1968 it was \$4,481.19 in regular fees and \$6,845 in excess fees, for a total of \$11,326.19.

In 1969 the regular fees were \$5,639.59 while the excess fees were \$10,905, for a total of \$16,544.59.

Last year, the figures were \$5,718.29 in regular fees and \$16,465 in excess fees.

In addition to the \$3,950

excess fee claimed on one estate in 1969, there were excess fees of \$3,200, \$2,700 and \$1,000 on individual estates last year.

While state law says excess fees can be claimed where the tax exceeds \$500 in "cases of unusual difficulty," a check of 1969 estates in Outagamie County revealed that an excess fee of \$25 was claimed on every estate with taxes between \$1,000 and \$1,500; an excess fee of \$35 on every estate with taxes between \$1,500 and \$2,000, and an excess fee of \$75 on every estate with taxes between \$2,000 and \$2,500.

What does a public administrator do?

Joseph Van Susteren said

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

Senate Panel May Propose a Change

The State Senate's committee on tax exemptions is considering a bill submitted by the State Legislative Council which would overhaul the state inheritance and gift tax laws, including revision of the public administrator law.

Recommendations from the Legislative Council, which is chaired by State Rep. Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, were made earlier this month after an 18-month study by an advisory subcommittee composed of four legislators and nine citizen members.

Edward C. Schroder, 911 E. Byrd St., Appleton, was a member of the advisory subcommittee, along with State Sen. Myron P. Lotto, De Pere, who represents Calumet and part of Brown counties.

Set Up Guidelines
While the proposed changes are termed the most comprehensive revision of the inheritance tax law since 1913, changes in the provisions dealing with the public administrator serve mainly to recognize the fee problem and to "establish more realistic guidelines for his compensation."

The proposed changes also broaden the authority and add some duties to the administrator's job. Under the proposal, the administrator must be sent a copy of each tax return on an estate and he would be given the authority

to settle an estate if there were no tax.

The State Department of Revenue would be authorized to delegate additional power to the administrators in certain cases to facilitate the handling of tax cases.

Under the present law, the administrator does not receive any fee if there is no tax due on an estate. The proposed law would provide a minimum fee of \$5.

Controlled by Law
The existing law says that where taxes are due, the administrator will get 5 per cent of the tax, with a minimum of \$3 and a maximum of \$25 on an inheritance tax of \$500.

The proposed law would retain that 5 per cent but make the minimum \$5.

Presently, there is no provision for a fee in cases where the tax exceeds \$500 except for the provision that the judge may allow additional fees "in cases of unusual difficulty."

The proposal calls for a fee of one per cent of taxes above \$500 while still retaining the provision for additional fees "in cases of unusual difficulty."

A spokesman for the advisory subcommittee said it was hoped that by making a provision for a specific fee on taxes above \$500 there would be less tendency to ask for excess fees.

Students Seek Answers

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A student exercise in field research here is ballooning into a full-fledged study of a subject dear to the interests of university and city and likely to be the basis of a variety of social and economic adjustments.

Dr. Carl M. Gussin, anthropology instructor at Oshkosh State University, said he hopes the interest his class project is generating will alert the public to participate in it.

"Tell them that students are likely to be asking for interviews and for cooperation

in filling in questionnaires," he said. "It's all in the interest of the project."

Gussin set up the project for a class of 14 students. He chose an absorbing study area: Analysis of the effect of university growth on the Oshkosh community.

Impact Views
Student chose their own approaches. They didn't lack for suggestions. Both university and city vocalize about the impact (called problems and benefits) of a center city university that doubled in size from 1965 to 1970.

Gussin said that his modest, little class project, a demonstration in field research, already is the subject of inquiry from the university relations committee of the Chamber of Commerce and a variety of other groups and individuals.

He has applied to the OSU Foundation for a grant as a means of funding parts of the project grown to more than student size. Typically, one team has some 1,008 questionnaires ready for mailing when funds for stamps are available.

Gussin said funds are essential if the findings of the study are to be analyzed and put into useful form.

Most of the studies seek to determine if individuals believe that, whatever the facts, the massive public opinion is what makes the impact today.

Multi-Faceted
Under way are studies of student involvement with the community, and opinion of their reception here; on spending habits, and on faculty acceptance as members of the community.

There is a study of the university growth contribution to creation of Park Plaza and the economic climate that made it possible, and another on the view of Rockwell

Standard personnel toward the encroaching campus.

One student is investigating housing development affected by university growth, including a tax base evaluation of campus displacement of residents. A series of map transparencies is being prepared to show the changes and development both on and off campus.

Weak Image
There is a study on the university's impact on the local newspapers. Finally, the growth of the university has brought a change in party politics, too, and opinion of that is being gathered

"The university may find this is very valuable material for use in building its own image," Gussin declared. He predicted that studies will show a weak image.

Findings could provide guides to the retail and service community eager to attract university incomes. The city's social and welfare groups may find potential members. The entertainment industry might well find some leads, too. Shopping and housing opinion will be valuable.

Gussin said, "By June, there will be masses of data."

Faculty questionnaires in-

Turn to Page 4, Col. 7

How Does University's Growth Affect Oshkosh?

Pen and Camera Are Weapons for These Officers

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Robert Lathrop and Roland Recker don't look like policemen. They don't wear uniforms and they are not likely to be seen tearing through town with red lights and siren going.

It's been years since either of them has made an arrest. But one or both of them are usually right in the middle of any major law enforcement activity in Appleton.

Lathrop, a lieutenant and policeman for 23 years, and Recker, who is a sergeant and a 15-year veteran, head the central records and identification division—the behind-the-scenes arm of Appleton law enforcement.

They carry service revolvers, but their first line weapons are a pen, a camera and a fingerprinting kit.

Often they are called out of

bed to photograph serious car accidents. They take their cameras to scenes of suicides, murders, industrial accidents and drownings. Stark reminders of many of Appleton's more tragic and bizarre crimes and accidents are recorded in a photo album kept in the identification division.

Lathrop and Recker took 1,755 pictures last year. Some of the photographs, especially those of burglaries and auto accidents, helped win court cases.

They must know more than how to snap a shutter. They must satisfy judges, attorneys and juries that they are qualified lensmen.

Cases Unsettling

Some of their photo assignments require a strong stomach, as well as a trained eye and a steady hand.

They took more than 100 photographs during the investigation of the bizarre George

Schmidt death case, where parts of the elderly man's body turned up in various places around Appleton.

They also photograph persons who are arrested for some type of crimes and persons who apply for some types of jobs such as cab driving. They develop their own black and white prints but much of the color work—an increasing number of investigation pictures are in color—is done at the fire department's photo laboratory.

Coroner's Get Aid

The two policemen work closely with the coroners' offices in Calumet and Outagamie counties.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard Kemps said that assistance provided to him through the identification division has been invaluable. Their cooperation has paid off

many times. Once was when pictures and x-rays taken of a woman found dead in her car proved that she actually fired the two bullets into her head with a single action revolver.

Picture taking is only part of the job of the identification division which established in 1922 was among the first in the state.

The men also took 607 sets of fingerprints from criminals and applicants for some civil and military positions last year. They also fingerprint some bodies for positive identification.

They made 259 checks for latent fingerprints at crime scenes in 1970.

FBI Gets Fingerprints

They have to send most of the fingerprints to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Wisconsin Crime Information Bureau. A new state law will require them to fingerprint all persons arrested and held in felony and misdemeanor cases.

The identification division is responsible for maintaining some 20,000 sets of fingerprints on file in the Appleton Police Department.

The importance of having a good fingerprinting system has proven itself many times, Lathrop said. Once prints of a vagrant arrested in Appleton revealed he was wanted for murder in Alabama.

Recker's talents as a handwriting analyst have helped detectives solve worthless check and forgery cases.

Suicides Checked

The men test-fire weapons in murder and suicide cases. Some people have asked why. "Supposing we test a gun used in what appears to be a suicide and we find it won't fire," Recker counters.

The men also conduct paraffin tests to determine if suspects and suicide victims

actually fired the weapons in question.

Lathrop and Recker often assist businesses. Sometimes by photographing or fingerprinting prospective employees or running record checks on applicants. Sometimes it is by setting up detection systems where pilfering has been a problem. This usually involves the use of powders and pastes.

Institute Helps

Sometimes Lathrop and Recker turn to businesses for help. For instance, they used microscopes at The Institute of Paper Chemistry to establish that a \$2,000 diamond was pried from a setting. It resolved the question as to whether the stone was lost or stolen.

Dentists and doctors often are asked to assist in technical investigations.

Identification work is only part of Lathrop's and Recker's

jobs. They, with the help of six full-time and four part-time women, are in charge of the department's voluminous records.

Record Routine

The duty includes logging all arrests and preparing written complaints for court, coordinating daily activity sheets from more than 80 men, and seeing that the more than 100 department forms for things like burned out traffic lights and fuel for vehicles are properly recorded and filed.

The records and identification division also processes some 60,000 parking tickets and 4,000 traffic citations a year.

All of the investigation reports (about 600 a month) turned in by other policemen go through Lathrop and Recker to be classified, typed and assigned to various other divisions for investigation and reference.

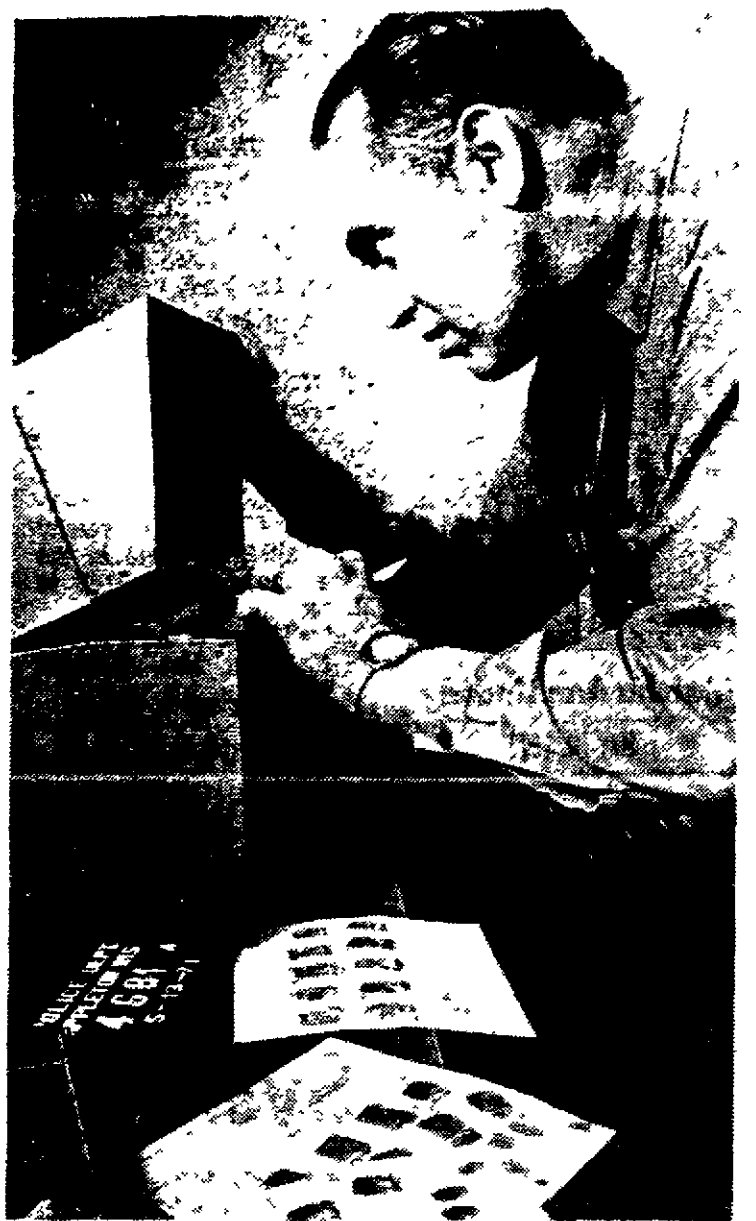
Computer Program

Records and identification also has responsibility for a new computer program of recording some types of crime information. The computer is in the Menasha Police Department but Appleton will attempt to get its own, Lathrop explained.

Records and identification also processes and indexes each year and handles the \$13,000 to \$15,000 per month collected for parking and traffic fines and bicycle and dog licenses.

Lathrop and Recker see the work of their division as becoming increasingly important as court decisions and a general national trend demand that law enforcement be more precise and thorough.

The courts are requiring more and better evidence, they explained, and much of that evidence must be supplied by the pen, the camera and the fingerprint kit.



Sgt. Recker analyzes fingerprints.

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Lt. Lathrop Displays some of the camera equipment available to the central records and identification division of the Appleton Police Department. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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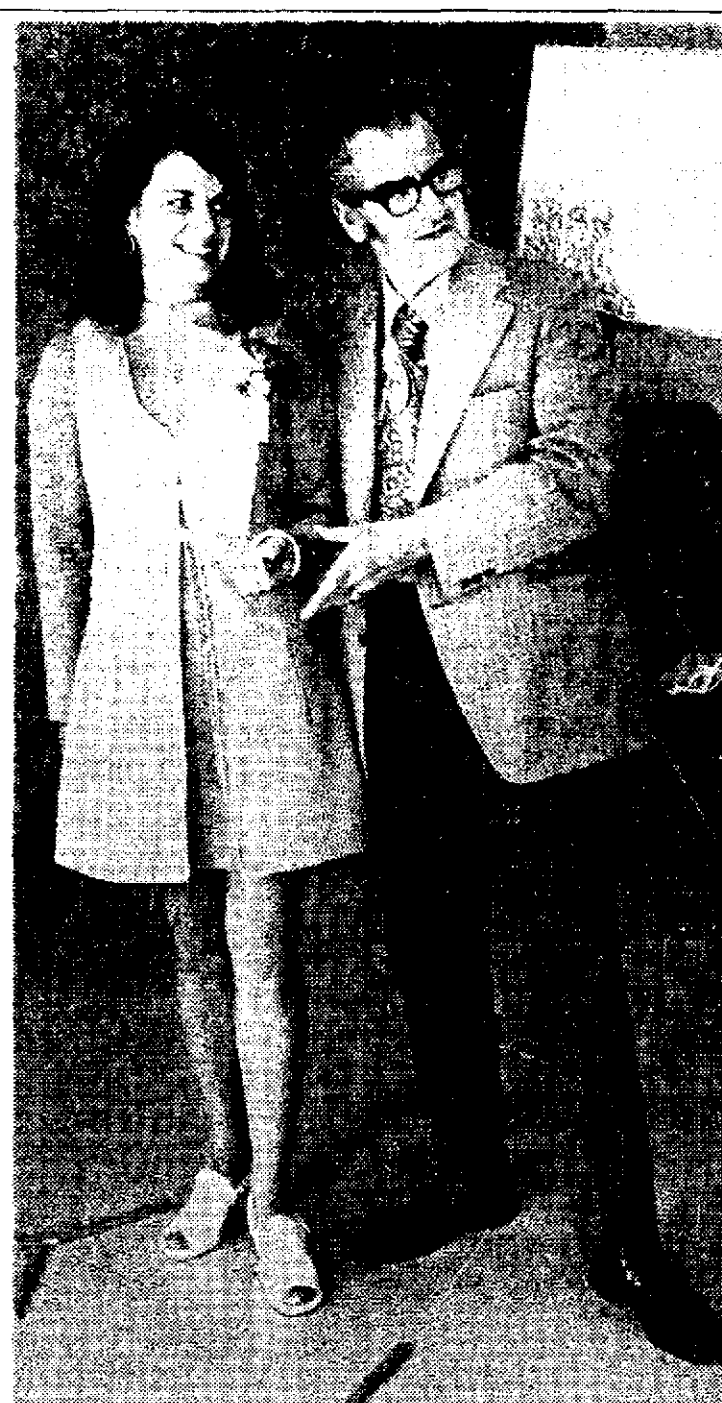
May 16, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent B 3

Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph L. Acker

It Was a Busy Day Saturday for many young women in the Fox Valley area who competed in the Alice in Dairyland preliminary contest in Seymour. Between events, above, former Miss Appleton, Linda Lou Marks, left, chats with Connie Kramer, Sister Bay; Janet An-

tonneau, Green Bay, and Penny Jane Gigstad, Sturgeon Bay. Above right, Susan Kottke, Fond du Lac, is interviewed by William Reese of the state Department of Agriculture which sponsors the contest and Mrs. Leonard Gentine Jr., Plymouth, a judge. At right, Ellen Roblee, Oshkosh, one of the district winners, is being posed for pictures by Don Fraser, a Seymour photographer. Below, crowds lined the streets as the parade of Alice hopefuls wound its way through the city.



Two Girls Advance in 'Alice' Test

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Roblee, Byron. Miss Lindsay's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kneale Lindsay, 563 Depot St., Manawa.

Miss Roblee was in 4-H Club work for seven years and was a Badger Girls State delegate and senator from Wisconsin at Girls Nation in Washington, D. C. She designs and sews her own clothes and the dress she wore in competition Saturday was her own creation. She was a member of the National Honor Society in high school.

Miss Lindsay has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada and is a communications major at Stevens Point. She was named an Outstanding Teen-Ager of America in 1969 and was a DAR representative in high school.

An Oshkosh State University coed, Sandy Meissner, 21, Chili, was named a preliminary winner in the Alice beauty pageant in Thorp.



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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that his main duties are in connection with inheritance taxes. He said he must check each inventory and estate to determine if the tax amount is correct and that the taxes are paid.

If someone dies without friends or relatives, the public administrator must administer the estate. Van Susteren said he has had one such estate in five years.

If the appraisal of property does not satisfy the public administrator, he can order a third appraiser to look at the property. Van Susteren said he has never felt it necessary to order a third appraisal.

The estate inventories are submitted as sworn statements. Van Susteren said he admitted that unless there was a special reason he did not check them.

Considerable Time

However, he said the job still occupied considerable time. "If the estate consists mainly of stocks, I must check the market value of those stocks as of the date of death," he said. "On complicated estates I must check tax credits and other items which involve much paperwork. Pension plans must be checked. I must decide whether gifts were made in contemplation of death — if so, they are taxable — and I must check joint properties to determine if they were truly jointly owned or if they were joint in name only."

To take care of these items Van Susteren has office hours in the courthouse from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays — the day that probate matters are heard in court.

Office hours used to be from 10 a.m. to noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays until Judge Van Susteren decided to hear probate matters only one day a week.

Joseph Van Susteren says, however, that the two hours spent each week at the courthouse mean little in terms of his job. "All I do here at the

courthouse is sign papers," he said. The real work, he said, is done the rest of the week out of his own office.

Hard to Combine

The job of public administrator is part time. But Joseph Van Susteren contends that it is difficult for an attorney to combine a private practice with the job of public administrator.

"There are times when there isn't time to do anything else," he said. But, he also admitted there were times when it was "pretty slow."

However, he noted that as public administrator he could not do probate work as a private attorney, one of the more lucrative aspects of the legal profession, and he could not handle divorce cases since the probate judge also hears divorce matters.

He also said he gets either no fee or the minimum \$3 for about half of the probate cases because there either is no inheritance tax due or the tax amount is too small to pay more than the minimum fee.

Judge Van Susteren admitted that the public administrator's job was a "good job for the time spent" but defended the fees collected by his brother.

"I have to approve the fees. I'd be shocked if they were out of line with that paid other public administrators. It would be harmful if he did that. But I feel he should get the same as the others."

"Wasteful Practice"

The judge said it was his personal feeling that the job of public administrator was a "wasteful practice" and an

unnecessary duty which could be delegated to the state tax office in the county or be handled by mail.

"Even though I appointed my brother to the job I still feel that way."

The judge said, however, that he has been told by state officials that they believe it is easier and cheaper to have local control than to have the state handle the inheritance tax matters directly.

He claimed that the public administrator frequently did things which were not part of the job and not required. "I can feel free to tell the public administrator to do something when there is no one else to do it, even if it isn't his job; such as when an estate isn't closed on time he can prod the attorney. There is no fee for that."

Judge Van Susteren is correct in that fees collected by his brother are not out of line with those collected by the public administrators in counties similar in size to Outagamie County.

Harry Riley is public administrator in Winnebago County. His fees amounted to \$16,116 in 1964, \$14,962 in 1965, \$35,947 in 1966, \$33,396 in 1967 and \$22,907 in 1968.

Larger Counties

In Brown County, the fees ranged from \$10,277 in 1964 to \$20,146 in 1968. In Fond du Lac County the fees ranged from \$6,245 in 1964 to \$14,810 in 1968.

In Dane and Waukesha counties, which are somewhat larger than Outagamie County, the fees did not range much higher. In Dane County the fees were \$15,024 in 1964 and \$19,058 in 1968. In Waukesha County they were \$11,614 in 1964 and \$15,861 in 1968.

The figures for counties other than Outagamie are taken from a study report on inheritance and gift tax laws prepared for the state legislative council. They represent fiscal years ending on June 30 of the year mentioned. The Outagamie County figures are for a calendar year.

A staff attorney for the advisory committee which conducted the study into inheritance and gift tax laws said the fee figures for any given year may be misleading.

The public administrator, he said, is paid when an estate is closed. In the case of a large estate this may not occur until several years after the person's death and the fee would represent work done over that period of time.

He also said that the public administrator must furnish his own secretarial and office help if any is required.

Until last year Joseph Van Susteren was furnished office space in the Outagamie County courthouse. That office is now occupied by Clerk of Courts Gloria Johnson and Van Susteren now uses the probate court office during the time he spends in the courthouse.

Insurance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ernment is going to give states a chance to pass a no-fault plan on their own, or have it done by the federal government.

But he doesn't see it affecting Wisconsin insurance rates to any substantial degree. "It's only for personal injury and that's usually about one-third of the premium. In Wisconsin's case it's \$60 and the current talk is to reduce that by 25 per cent which means about \$15 to each policyholder."

Although DuRose sees possible problems in having a no-fault provision in the state, he recognizes that it could improve the distribution system by getting the money to the victims faster.

The only state which has a no-fault in effect is Massachusetts, and Durken and DuRose agree that it's too early to tell how well it's working.

One of the criticisms has been that insurance rates have not dropped and that not enough of the premium money is getting back to the policyholders. In some cases less than 50 per cent of the premiums are paid back.

However, according to DuRose, Wisconsin is not in this category. "Wisconsin has been a leader in social type legislation and the legislature has levied enough taxes to keep a good court system going," he explained.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which will actually upgrade the quality of education and save tax dollars."

Tax Relief

The convention backed a resolution to increase property tax relief for the elderly by increasing the amount of rent or taxes which can be used for deduction and by providing a pro-rated scale on figuring tax relief based on amount of income.

The convention praised Nixon's policy for Vietnam as a commitment to "courageous actions to scale down the war and to achieve peace while at the same time demonstrating America's continuing resolve to protect freedom and this nation's concern for the brave American prisoners of war."

In his speech to the convention, Byrnes said, "It's stupid to accept the propaganda that the nation is ready to turn from the Nixon to the Democrats in 1972."

The reasons, he explained, are the success of the President in pulling out of Vietnam and the cooling of inflation and the upturn in the economy.

The veteran Green Bay legislator added that he thought in 1968, following the President's election, that Nixon could not be re-elected in four years. Byrnes added he felt that the mess left by the Democrats could not be cleaned up in that length of time.

"I feel differently now. That mess is being cleaned up. We are making real progress . . ."

Byrnes said if the Democrats had won in 1968, inflation would

have soared out of control, the war deepened and unemployment skyrocketed.

He pointed out that Nixon has reduced troop strength in Vietnam to a third of what it was in 1968 and "I am convinced we will be out of there by next summer."

Verbal Punches

While every speaker delivered a few verbal punches in Lucey's direction, the heaviest was leveled by the apparent state GOP leader, Atty. Gen. Robert W. Warren.

"It is quite apparent to me that every decision he makes and every action he takes is a carefully calculated political move designed to improve the prospects of his own partisan cause, to malign the good intentions of others and ignore the needs of sincere citizens in practically every corner of the state," Warren charged.

He criticized Lucey for the size of the governor's personal staff while cutting personnel from other agencies, hiring in Washington firm to make traffic safety ads, failing to provide funds to prosecute polluters and failing to stem the rising tide of drug use.

Warren further charged the governor with neglect of the problems of the elderly and mentally retarded, cutting funds for in-school psychological care and ignoring the complaints of consumers.

"Political Document"

Turning to Lucey's budget, the former Green Bay lawyer and Brown County district attorney added, "It is a political document that has been pushed on the people of this state in the name of austerity."

Other speakers included Wis-

consin — Glenn Davis, Waukesha; Vernon Thompson, Richland Center; William Steiger, Oshkosh; and Alvin O'Konski, Rhinelander, to whom the convention was dedicated. O'Konski, representing the 10th Congressional District in the state's northwest corner, is in his 30th year on Capitol Hill.

Also addressing the delegates were former Gov. Warren P. Knowles and the GOP's two top defeated candidates — Jack Olson, who lost to Lucey, and John Erickson who was thrashed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

Knowles, who, on the basis of applause received, still remains a popular favorite among the rank and file, said, "It is a great relief to be out of the public fishbowl."

He said he would be "less than human" if he did not look back on his six years in office with "a great deal of pride."

He cited development of efficient, economical and modern government, governmental reorganization and constitutional changes, advances in education, preservation of natural resources, and highway and bridge bonding as milestones of his administration.

Olson, who Friday refused to count himself out of future political activities, attacked the Democratic governor for hurting many and aiding only a few.

Among those Lucey has hurt are veterans, farmers, the police, the elderly, school children, local government and the recreation industry, Olson contended.

Effects of OSU Growth Studied by Students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Standard personnel included some who praised the university president for his handling of "Black Thursday" demonstrations in 1968 and expressed dissatisfaction with court decisions following the May, 1970, Algoma Boulevard confrontation.

Standard personnel included some who praised the university president for his handling of "Black Thursday" demonstrations in 1968 and expressed dissatisfaction with court decisions following the May, 1970, Algoma Boulevard confrontation.

"One pretty general reaction," Gussin said, "is that the university shouldn't be located in the center of the city." He said that opinion didn't surprise him. The university has all but surrounded the factory and has added to its traffic problems.

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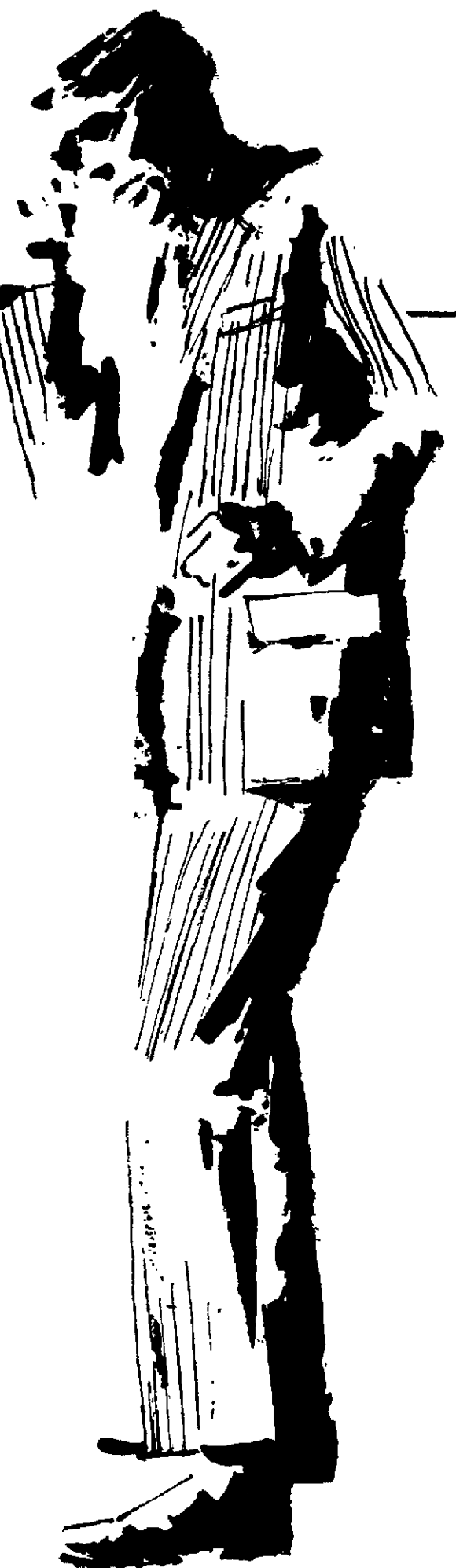
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Course Takes OSU Student Group on 20-Day Visit Behind Iron Curtain

BY MARY MENZEL

OSHKOSH — "From Russia With Better Understanding" could well be the theme of two dozen persons from Oshkosh who spent the first 20 days of April touring Russia and three of her satellite countries.

The group consisted mainly of Oshkosh State University students who took the tour for seminar credits in conjunction with the contemporary eastern Europe course.

The tour was lead by Donald Bruyere, chairman of the international studies department at OSU and course instructor. Two parents of students, one also a student in the class, took the tour as did Maris Viedemanis, son of the late Juris Viedemanis, a noted OSU faculty member who is a native of Latvia.

Oshkosh residents Mrs. Charles Bauer Jr., and her daughter Linda, 735 Bowen St., a graduating senior were the mother-daughter team on the tour.

Mrs. Bauer has been taking courses parttime at OSU over the past few years. She also works as an aide at Winnebago State Hospital.

Both Mrs. Bauer and Linda felt their expectations were quite in line with what they actually found in Russia, mostly because the course material and reading introduced them to conditions in Eastern Europe.

Bruyere said the course material, history, geography, the climate, is oriented to the tour later in the year, but not exclusively.

He noted many changes in Russia since his last tour there two years ago.

"I suspected they would be more hostile and suspicious of us, but the people were very friendly," Mrs. Bauer said.

Streets Empty
Their studies had prepared them for the absence of cars and traffic, but Linda said it was still surprising to see the wide Russian streets virtually empty of traffic.

Public transportation is used considerably. One class member said pedestrians do not have the right of way; the buses and cabs do. Both kinds of vehicles speed through the streets of Moscow, and the girl said they discovered there was no such thing as a traffic ticket, "at least not in Moscow."

Conditions change somewhat in Eastern Europe and cars are more plentiful and more careful of pedestrians.

The itinerary included four Russian cities — Leningrad, Moscow, Riga and Kishinev. The satellite countries and cities visited were Bucharest, Romania; Budapest, Hungary; and Prague, Czechoslovakia.

All of the students and Mrs. Bauer remarked on the emphasis that is placed on cultural events. There is something to attend almost every night and the admission prices are low enough that anyone can afford to go, whereas here it is often only the elite who attend the opera regularly, Linda said.

Some of the group saw the opera "Carmen" in one city for the equivalent of 25 cents. Ballets and symphonies are equally plentiful and inexpensive.

Quality Work

There is much regard for the arts in the schools, Mrs. Bauer said she went to an exhibit of junior high school art and was amazed at the quality of the work.

The group had much contact with the educational systems as they were taken on tours of the best schools the cities had to show. There is much emphasis on education and the Russians proudly point out that literacy before the revolution was rare in the population and now there is a very high percentage of literacy.

Education is free to Russian students from kindergarten through the university or technical school. Students also receive stipends.

Class members agreed that they were shown only the best schools and buildings. They had no choice of places to visit, but they felt that Americans, too, would show visitors their best schools.

The school children were delighted to see Americans, Mrs. Bauer said, and many of them had made small gifts for the visitors.

Pins Valued
The older students in technical schools and universities were glad to see Americans and very curious about them, she said. Mrs. Bauer carried some small pins she had traded with students for lapel buttons she had taken.

Before embarking on the tour, they were all told to have buttons they would be willing to trade. Many of the OSU students traded the buttons that were created for last semester's winter carnival on campus.

And although many Russians spoke English, there was one English word even the smallest children knew — "gum." Mrs. Bauer said small children would recognize the Americans on the street and hold out their hands and say, "Gum?"

In each Russian city students and members of the community had formed "Friendship Societies" that meet with foreign visitors and socialize with them and show them around their city. Linda said the conversation usually was steered around politics; as such a subject would be hard to discuss constructively with such short contact.

\$50 Jeans

Linda said the students told them about the black market in Russia. American record albums and blue jeans are two of the most popular items. A pair of blue jeans could sell for as much as \$50 on the black market, she said.

In Riga, Latvia, now part of the U.S.S.R., some members of the group were interviewed by a radio reporter. He asked the students what they thought of Riga. Most interviewed compared Riga with other places, but all the reporter wanted to talk about was his city.

Many citizens have a very regional outlook Bruyere explained.

Riga is also the site of a World War II German concentration camp, and that was one of the most impressive things Mrs. Bauer said she saw on the entire tour.

The concentration camp is beautiful in the spring with flowers blooming and trees all around. A large metronome is embedded in concrete and it never stops signifying the heart beats of all the persons who died there.

Couples Wait

The Germans are represented as evil in Russia with war horrors still being shown in museums and monuments. The Palace of Marriages

was another favorite spot of the Bauers. Mrs. Bauer said the building is beautiful and outside waited many couples, the girls in white dresses and the men dressed up and friends and relatives carrying flowers.

As one couple came down the stairs after the ceremony, another started up the steps to enter. Inside an attractive woman dressed in blue with makeup and a smile performed the ceremony under a white bust of Lenin. Pictures of Lenin are displayed everywhere, but pictures of Stalin are not in evidence. Both Linda and her mother said the ceremony was nice, but had a feeling of being mass produced. Each couple had the

same music for the ceremony which took only a few minutes.

A person can have a ceremony at the Palace of Marriages only once — the first time. All marriages must actually be performed at a government clerk's office to be legal.

The group agreed that lodging was poor compared with what a tourist in the U.S. would find, but no one complained. The food was monotonous, but as Mrs. Bauer remarked, they did not pay as much as they could have.

Cheese was served with each meal, including breakfast. No one had a glass of milk the entire tour. Bruyere

said. The main fare was potatoes, carrots, peas and either fish or beef, lamb, pork or breaded veal. Almost everyone agreed the tea, bread and the Russian version of ice cream — which is more like frozen custard — were excellent.

American Cars

The Oshkosh group was in Moscow at the end of the 24th party convention. During the convention there were many more well-dressed people around and a Cadillac and Chevrolet Impala were sighted by the students.

Persons of Jewish descent were not allowed to travel freely into Moscow at the

time of the party congress. Bruyere said.

Although the group was allowed in part of the Kremlin, members were not allowed to walk to other parts, nor did they ever go to any other government buildings.

Several members of another state university group had a brush with the Russian police for taking pictures of forbidden objects. Tourists are not allowed to take pictures at airports or railroad stations or of the railroad, bridges, dilapidated buildings or several other things, the course instructor said.

The students were taken to the police department where they were told to expose their film.

Bruyere said the police approached him once when a member of his group began taking "dirty pictures." Bruyere investigated and found one of his students had been photographing dirty back alleys and garbage cans. The police did not order the pictures destroyed, however.

3-Hour Checkout

Customs check leaving Russia took three hours for the 24 persons. Everything was checked. Customs officials leafed through pamphlets and books and billfolds. Most of the luggage was not even opened when the group entered the country, Bruyere said.

Handcrafted items, em-

broidery, wood crafts, balalaikas, dolls and crystal were some of the things members of the group brought back, in addition to miles of film which will be shared with other group members at a party today.

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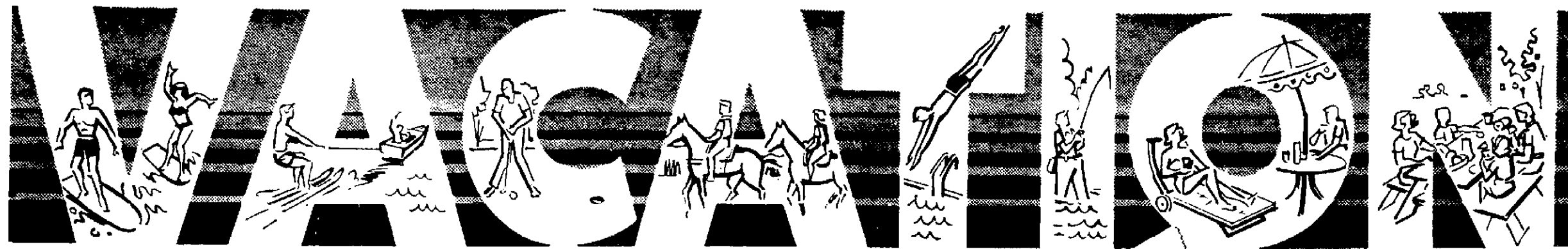
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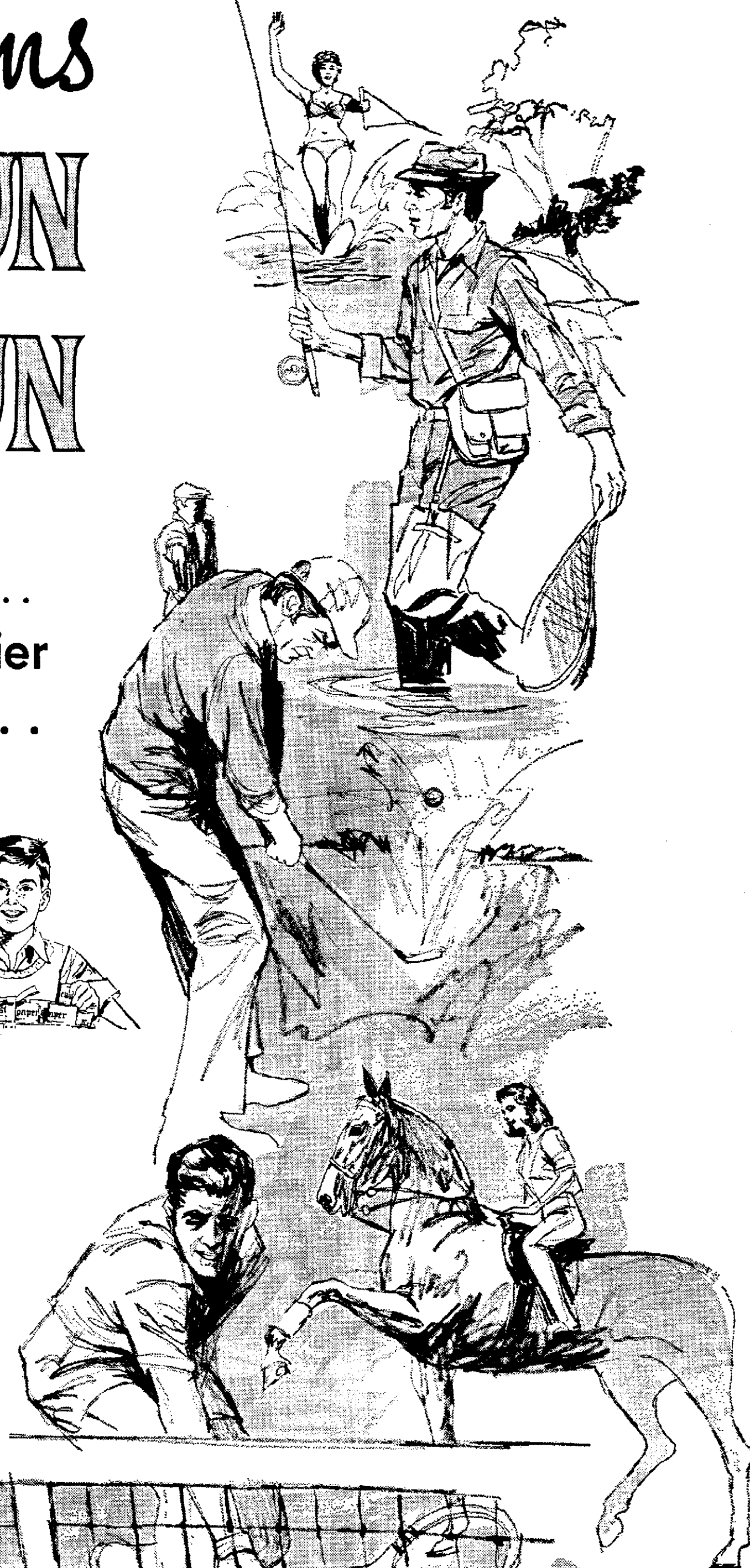
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Across the Years He Spoke

BY BOB SHELDON

George Bouchard made it sound like only yesterday. Across the years he spoke with the wisdom of a long full life in a mellowed tone which did not diminish the force of his words nor obscure the clarity of his vision either backward or forward in time.

Bouchard, Lawrence Class of '15 and retired from a successful private law practice in Los Angeles, returned to his alma mater for the first time in 30 years and was having dinner in the university's Colman Hall. He was the guest of about 20 current residents of Brokaw Hall, the oldest men's dormitory on campus.

Bouchard was the first Lawrentian ever to sleep in Brokaw, back in 1911 when he arrived at Lawrence from Munising, Mich.

"I came to Appleton early, because I had to look for a job," he said. "I didn't want to spend money on a hotel room, so I asked to stay in the dormitory. I did, all by myself. The electricity hadn't even been connected."

Trim and Solid
He is 76 years old now, but doesn't look it. He's trim and solid looking with square-cut features and grey hair receding slowly and deliberately as if pacing itself the way Bouchard does in his retirement. The dark suit and tie he wore contrasted sharply with the attire of his hosts, dressed casually in slacks and sweat-shirts or sport shirts. Some, as currently fashionable, were barefooted.

The dinner with the first man to sleep in Brokaw had been a spur of the moment thing. It had, after all, been only a coincidence that Bouchard came to Lawrence during the "First Annual Tene-

ment Week" celebration initiated by the spirited inmates of the 60-year-old dormitory.

Bouchard liked it the way it was. He said he was enjoying himself even more than he had at the 50th reunion of his law school class at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, the weekend before.

Stone and Wood
Seated at the head of the table in a private dining room of Colman Hall, one of the newest residence halls on campus, Bouchard reminisced freely about the days when newness came in solid stone and polished wood, instead of formica, glass and stainless steel.

He played football at Lawrence, he said, for Coach Mark Catlin, who "didn't believe" in helmets or shoulder pads and pitted his bareboned troops against teams from three states that did.

"But we won three state college championships in a row from 1911-14," he said. "And there wasn't a college team in the state that crossed our goal line for a touchdown in any of those years."

And Bouchard talked about going to chapel every morning on the third floor of Main Hall, the university's oldest classroom building. And he talked about dates with girls in dresses so long a glimpse of an ankle was only by accident, and how only a big spender would squander \$1.50 for an evening on the town.

Then he stopped for a moment. He looked around the table at each one of the faces turned toward him in polite attention. It was almost as if he were summing up the years he had been away, seeing himself as a young tax lawyer for the U.S. Treasury Department, and then as an attorney in private practice

for 40 years. He seemed to see the world change through two world wars, the Korean War, and Vietnam.

"It was different then," he said at last. "Those were happy times and the world wasn't full of the turmoil that it is now."

"I want to tell you that I don't think your mental capacities are any greater than those of my generation. But you have more interests. You have to have, because the world is more complex than it used to be."

Reflective Silence
"One thing I'd like to add is that I think every generation knows how to take care of itself. I think mine did, and yours will too. I think, on balance, that every generation also makes it mistakes. Again, mine did, and yours will too."

"I was just thinking about the summer of 1914, when I was home from college, in Michigan. That was when that Serbian prince was assassinated."

"I was a history major, and of course, like all college students, I knew everything there was to know. Nothing would come of it. That was my opinion."

He paused a moment: "The next month, there was a war going on."

He let it sink in. The momentary silence that followed was a reflective one. In that room, something more than a generation gap had been bridged, for in pointing to his own fallibility, he had illuminated every man's fallibility before the future. It was a common ground poised outside of time and place. Almost like a communion.



The First Man to sleep in 60-year-old Brokaw Hall at Lawrence University, George Bouchard, accepts

a T-shirt commemorating the first annual Brokaw Tenement Week from LU junior Rick Saltzstein.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mrs. Ida Frei, 86, Waupun, mother of Mrs. Everett Schmuhl, 1709 W. Lorain Court, Appleton.

Births

Appleton Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schumacher, 828 W. Franklin St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Becher, 1338 W. Prospect St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Breier, 140 W. Lincoln Ave., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gaigg, 119 Joan St., Greenville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pfeifferle, 530 W. Capitol Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Witt, 1710 S. Telulah

St., Appleton.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Van Gompel, 207 Lilac Lane, Little Chute.

Clintonville Community:
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Meehan, 265 S. Main St., Clintonville.

Mercy Medical Center:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rankin, 310 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stieg, 1240 Lake Breeze Road, Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sitzberger, 714 Oak St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Freund, Route 1, Omro

Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Nostrant, Box 175, Butte des Morts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lukas, 603 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Plashko, 2458 Hickory Lane, Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Betz, 1220A Summitt St., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Luck, 1100 Devonshire Drive, Oshkosh.

Marriage Licenses
Outagamie County — Clerk Arthur Hoolihan has issued licenses to:

Thomas W. Gertsch, Oshkosh, and Judith D. Jozwiak, 325 E. South River St., Appleton.

Allen B. Tremi, 708 Robbins St., Seymour, and Bonnie J. Sedo, route 2, Black Creek.

John M. Weber, 204½ N. Richmond St., and Nona K. Lutz, 428 E. Randall St., both Appleton.

Michael J. Guyette, 1701 N. Hall Ave., and Joan L. Schneider, 625 E. Harrison St., both Appleton.

Joseph W. Hager Jr., 411 E. Randall St., and Ruth A. Kettner, 137 Ramien Court, both Appleton.

Leslie L. Markusen, 1230 E. Wisconsin Ave., and Susan M. Robinson, 921½ N. Superior St., both Appleton.

Business Associates
To Discuss Additional

Evening Store Hours
KAUKAUNA — Discussion on

whether to have stores open two evenings per week rather than one will be on the agenda for a dinner meeting of the Kaukauna Business Associates and their

wives at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hyland House.

Tony Klapperich will assume duties as president and Eugene Lange will report on progress for the annual summer picnic scheduled for July 19 at Riverside Park.

The 20-year-old youth was fined by Schaefer last Friday for drinking liquor without the supervision of an adult in an adult tavern.

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Growing
Drug Store
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Prices Good Only on Day Specified

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Corner County Trunk 00 and Richmond St., Appleton
Next to Krogers—Ph. 739-1248

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday—10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Sundays

**PRICES GOOD ONLY
ON SUNDAY,
MAY 16, 1971**

\$2.00 Value
SUN IN
THE SUN LIGHTENER
FOR HAIR
Regular or Super, 4.7 oz. Spray
\$1.04

Good Only Sunday, 5-16-71—Limit 1

**PRICES GOOD ONLY
ON MONDAY,
MAY 17, 1971**

Reg. \$1.39
GRASS SEED
5 Lb. Bag
Free of Crabgrass
89¢

Good Only Monday, 5-17-71—Limit 1

**PRICES GOOD ONLY
ON TUESDAY,
MAY 18, 1971**

\$2.75 Value
JERGENS
EXTRA DRY SKIN
FORMULA
20 oz.
\$1.44

Good Only Tuesday, 5-18-71—Limit 1

\$1.50 Value
ASCRIPTIN
FOR PAIN

300 Mg. (5 Grains) Aspirin, 150 mg. Maalox
100 Tablets

89¢

Good Only Sunday, 5-16-71—Limit 1

\$1.07 Value
AQUA VELVA
SILICONE LATHER

Regular or Menthol—10 oz.

46¢

Good Only Monday, 5-17-71—Limit 1

NEW SKIMMIES
Stretch
Panties

REG. 4 FOR \$1.00

The latest in nothing to wear:

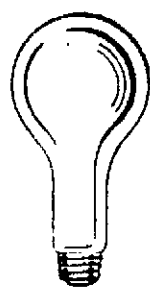
77¢

With This
SUPERX COUPON

Good Only Tuesday, 5-18-71—Limit 1

\$1.00 Value
EXTRA LONG LIFE
LIGHT BULBS

5 Year Guarantee
Pack of 4—100 Watt



48¢

Good Only Sunday, 5-16-71—Limit 1
While They Last—Limited Quantities

SUPERX FREE COUPON

Reg. 59¢

SHOWER CADDY

Holds Shampoo, Soap, Etc.

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only Sunday, 5-16-71—Limit 1



\$1.69 Value
MENNEN
PUSHBUTTON
DEODORANT

7 oz.

77¢

Good Only Monday, 5-17-71—Limit 1

SUPERX FREE COUPON

Reg. 27¢

KLEENEX
BOUTIQUE
NAPKINS

Pack of 60

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only Monday, 5-17-71—Limit 1

79¢ Value
SCOURING
SOAP PADS

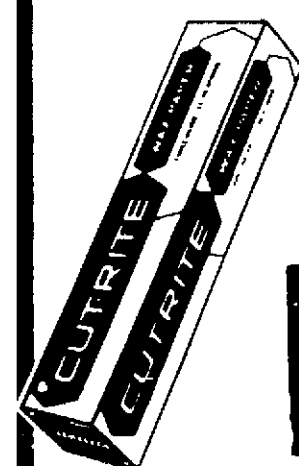
Pack of 30
Steel Wool Pads



41¢

Good Only Tuesday, 5-18-71—Limit 1

SUPERX FREE COUPON



CUT-RITE
WAX PAPER
75"x12"

FREE

WITH THIS COUPON

Good Only Tuesday, 5-18-71—Limit 1

Police Can Follow Capital Example

BY ART BUCHWALD
WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John Mitchell has urged all police in the country to copy the Capital's tactics in handling May Day demonstrators last week. The decisive opposition to mob force used by Washington police, Mr.



Buchwald

Mitchell told police chiefs in California, is an example for the rest of the nation.

No one can argue with that. But Mr. Mitchell did not spell out the guidelines that police would have to abide by in following the successful tactics used in Washington.

Perhaps we can be of help: Q—How do you put down a mass demonstration of people who threaten to close down a town?

A—Arrest everyone with long hair and peace symbols in a congested area.

Q—Do you write out an arrest slip?

A—No, this slows down the arresting process and permits too many people to get away.

Q—What about people's constitutional rights?

A—The constitutional rights of a citizen may be abrogated if they interfere with another citizen's right to get to work.

Q—Suppose, during a police sweep, innocent people are arrested as well as guilty people?

A—There are no innocent people when the police make a sweep through a congested area. If they were innocent they wouldn't be there.

Q—When making a sweep arrest, how do you choose between two people if you can only grab one?

A—Always arrest the person with a beard first. You can assume during a mass demonstration that people with beards are more guilty than people without beards.

Q—What about women?

A—Women who don't wear

bras are more guilty than women who wear bras. Another guideline is pants. Girls who wear pants are troublemakers.

Q—Suppose a policeman does not actually see a crime committed during a demonstration?

A—He is still obligated to arrest a certain number of people. Although citizens are not committing a crime at the moment, they could commit one later, and it's safer for society to have them locked up.

Q—Since they all seem to dress alike, how do you distinguish between young people who are not committing a crime and those who are?

A—You don't. All young people are guilty of doing something, and besides, most of them are against the war.

Q—Once you make an arrest, what do you do with the prisoners?

A—You take them to the nearest ball park or coliseum and keep them there.

Q—How long?

A—As long as you can. The bleeding hearts and civil libertarians will want you to charge them with a crime as soon as possible. But the Justice Department will back you in keeping them locked up.

Q—Isn't the Justice Department supposed to protect people's constitutional rights?

A—No. The only function of the Justice Department is to see that traffic keeps moving.

Q—Suppose a judge demands that the arrest of an individual be made according to the law?

A—That is not the problem of the police. That is between the judge and the person arrested.

Q—If innocent people can be arrested during a mass demonstration when they were doing nothing, why can't they be arrested for doing nothing when there isn't a mass demonstration?

A—That's a good question, and we hope, with the backing of the attorney general, we will be able to make such arrests in the future. We know now that it's impossible to have law and order if the police are going to have to abide by the law.

(Copyright 1971)

Lucey Names Council On Criminal Justice

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Friday appointed 18 persons, including himself, to the Governor's Council on Criminal Justice, the state agency which controls federal crime fighting funds.

Lucey, who will act as council chairman, said the panel would seek new drug rehabilitation programs and prison re-

forms. The council, established in 1968, distributes money under the federal Omnibus Crime Control and Safe Streets Act.

Appointed to the panel were the following persons:

Atty. Gen. Robert Warren; Wilbur J. Schmidt, secretary of the Department of Health and Social Services; a representative of Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier; Wauwatosa Police Chief John Howard; Eau Claire Police Chief Arvin Zeilsdorf; Portage County Sheriff Nicholas Check; Milwaukee Dist. Atty. E. Michael McCann; Marquette County Board Chairman Nelson C. Johnson; Circuit Court Judge Ernst John Watts of Elkhorn.

United Migrant Director Salvador Sanchez of Milwaukee, the Rev. Quintin Heltine, chaplain of the Fox Lake Correctional Institution; Intertribal Council President Eugene Taylor of Webster; Milwaukee attorney Robert L. Stonek; West Allis Alderman James F. Jansen; Charles Hill, secretary of the Department of Local Affairs and Development; Racine attorney Edward Hales, and Milwaukee educator Sara Scott.

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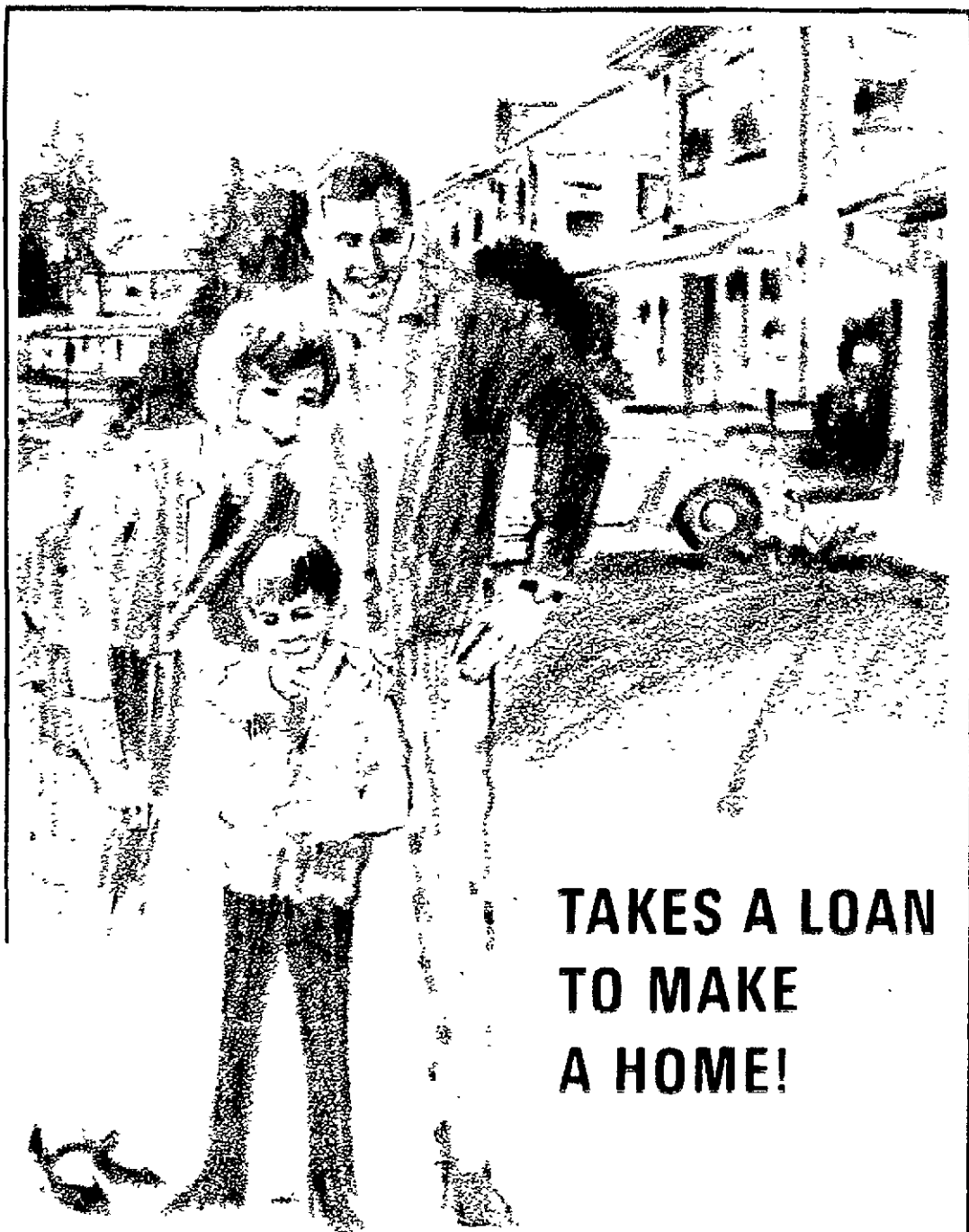
SUNDAY'S POST-CRESCENT

Little Chute Legion Honors Patrolman

LITTLE CHUTE — Patrolman L. Daniel Koehler was honored recently by the American Legion with a plaque designating him as an "Outstanding Police Officer."

The award was made in recognition of his performance as an officer with the local department for the past 38 months. Prior to joining the local force, he served two years as a member of the Outagamie County Highway Patrol.

He is married and the father of one child.



TAKES A LOAN TO MAKE A HOME!

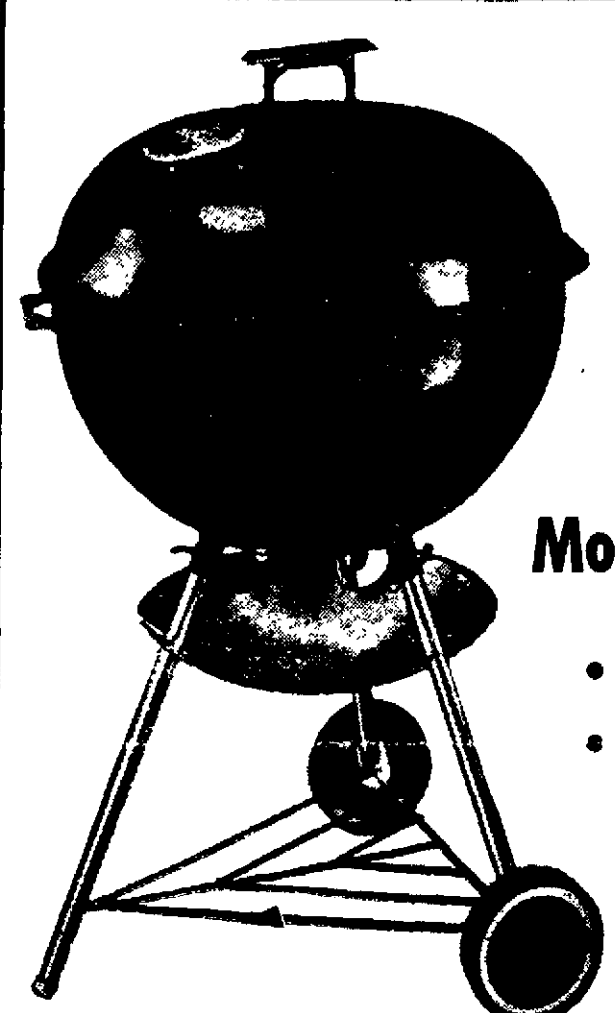
WHETHER THE HOUSE of your dreams is just up the street—or whether it's still a gleam in your architect's eye—our home loan can make it a reality. Let's talk over your plans today.

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- Home loans, of course ... for buying or building, and for all types of repairs or improvements.

If you need extra funds, stop in for a helpful discussion. Downtown ... or at our Greenville branch. We'll welcome your loan inquiry.



First National Bank
 OF APPLETON

DOWNTOWN APPLETON and GREENVILLE

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Modular Sales Increasing

WAUPACA — Mill-Craft Housing Corp., manufacturer of modular homes, is building the equivalent of three homes per week now after a year of operation. Long range plans call for tripling this output.

William Schlatterer, plant manager, said that along with production increases are coming efficiencies and improvements to the product. These include the four-way roof which eliminates the boxy look.

"Eventually our houses will be much less expensive," he said, noting that even now buyers are getting more for their money than they would in an onsite-built home.

Mill-Craft's modular homes must be built stronger, including a steel floor frame and extra plywood paneling for shipping purposes, he said. The center wall also is of double thickness since the homes are shipped in halves and then put together on the site, he added.

\$15,000 Cost

Schlatterer estimated that with a basement and all electrical and other connections, a Mill-Craft home would cost roughly \$15,000 or \$16,000. The bare home cost, without refrigerator, furnishings or a stove, but with plumbing, ranges from \$8,500 to \$12,500.

He said the major advantage of modular over other types of housing is that it can be erected in eight manhours. The firm offers three and four-bedroom homes, with a family room, fireplace and a bath or bath and a half. It also constructs office type buildings.

Also, he said, the modular can be sheet-rocked or dry-walled on the interior walls and ceiling, giving a more conventional home appearance than paneling does. A variety of fixtures, colors and other room interiors and designs are offered.

Schlatterer predicted that the most immediate production increase would be to one house per day within six months, and at least 250 this year. Eventually, he said, the firm would produce 10 per week. Now it's about three per week.

He said there's a demand for the modular homes, and Mill-Craft has 15 dealers in Wisconsin, Upper Michigan and parts of Minnesota. The chief market area now is from the Fox Valley to Marshfield.

Orders Fast

Houses are started in the factory about two or three weeks after the order is received, and are ready in four to five weeks after order. Orders are coming fast and the backlog is heavy.

and graduate of Appleton High School.

Schlatterer said that in the foreseeable future, houses will be manufactured only after they're ordered. Eventually, the firm wants to produce a housing inventory so it can provide faster delivery.

The house walls, floor and ceilings are built on jigs and pieced together in the factory.

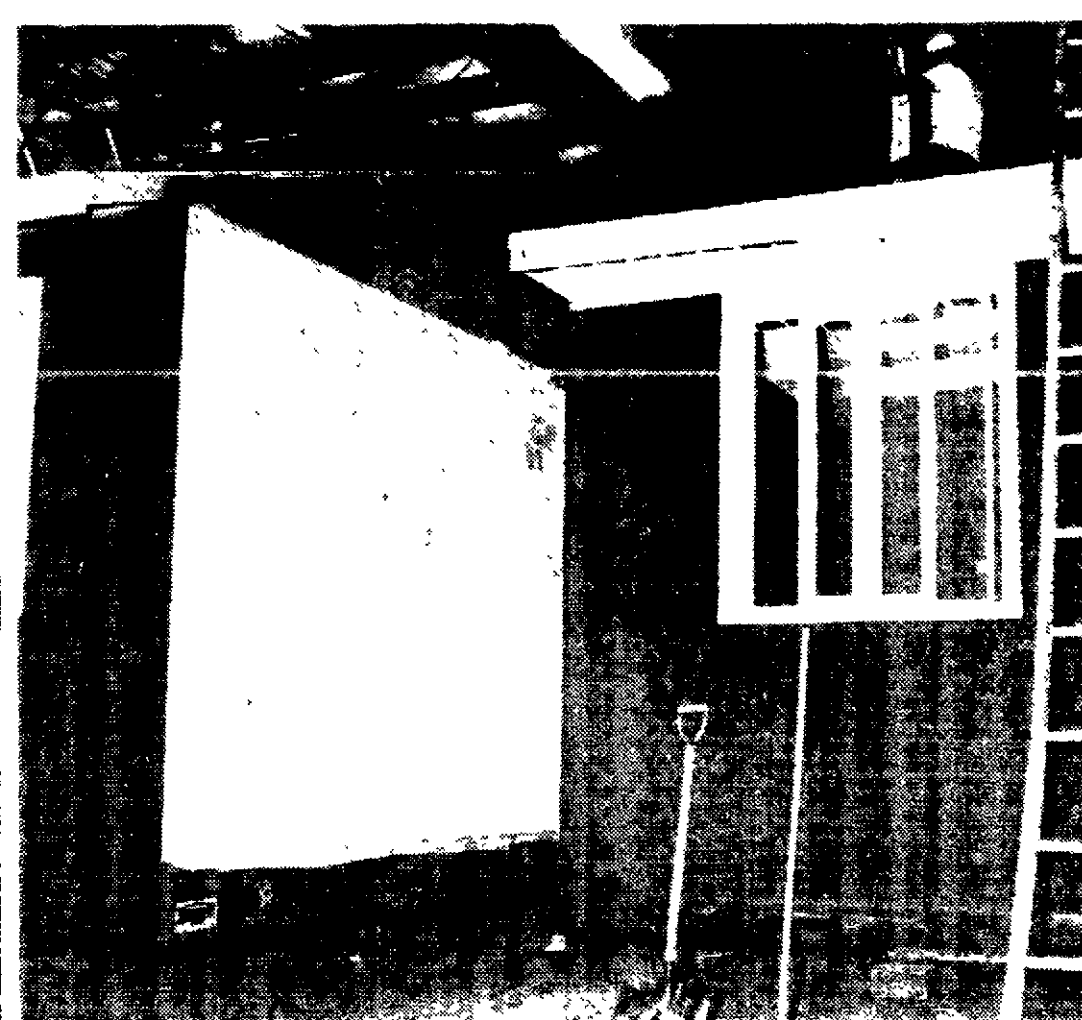
by the 24-man crew. The sections are 24 by 38 to 58 ft. An expanded crew is planned.

The firm is building its first apartment — a 12-unit efficiency building for location in Neenah. The apartment is about half finished.

Mill-Craft was started about a year ago by officers of E & R Construction Co., Neenah, in-

cluding principal owner, Erwin G. Rehbein, president of both corporations. The other principal stockholder is Raymond A. Gensler, vice president and secretary. There are several smaller stockholders.

Schlatterer, of Wausau, formerly was in production control, marketing and sales for other firms.



A Workman puts the finishing touches on the roof of a modular home half. The other half of the home is at the left, with the unpainted wall indicating where the two will be joined in the onsite erection. (Smith Photo)

Near Wisconsin River

Company Revamps Nature Trail

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — Inscribe hardwood and softwood Forest Tour II has attracted thousands of people from throughout the Midwest since it was opened in 1967. Although open year-round, the warmer months offer the best opportunity to view plant and wildlife. Consolidated refurbishes the tour each spring.

The walking tour is the second industrial forest tour to be developed by Consolidated. The company also maintains a 12-mile, self-conducted automobile forest tour northeast of Rhinelander, which opens in June.

Consolidated has over 185,000 acres of industrial forests in Wisconsin that are open to the public for hunting and hiking.

John W. Macon, Consolidated's manager of timberlands, said that Boy Scouts and other student groups from central Wisconsin have found the tour particularly helpful with their respective programs. "Forest Tour II is also ideal for adults as well as general science and biology classes," he said.

More than 30 points of interest dot the tour. Markers de-



Several Top Executives, above, who attended the recent 35th Executives' Conference conducted by The Institute of Paper Chemistry relax before a dinner meeting. They are Joseph Ferguson, International Paper Co., Mobile, Ala.; Jack McWhirter, Tennessee River Pulp & Paper Co., Counce, Tenn.; E. R. Sutherland, retired from Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.,

Kaukauna; H. E. Hands, Jr., Marshall & Illsley Bank, Milwaukee, and Frederick Merrill, First National Bank of Neenah. Below, the first Appleton doctorate student at the Institute, Neil G. Vander Linden, left, stands with one of the other four students who gave their theses at the session, Ralph E. Brandon, Oxford, Ohio.



U.S. Pressured In Money Crisis

By LINDA RUBEY

NEW YORK (AP) — West Germany left uncertain the length of time it would allow the franc to float, but one official said it could last "for months."

Germany left uncertain the length of time it would allow the franc to float, but one official said it could last "for months."

Belgium also announced it would allow its franc to float in the free market while Switzerland revalued its franc 7 per cent upward against the dollar.

The same dollar rises that created uncertainty in the European money markets also caused Japanese financial leaders to begin considering if they should revalue their yen upward or allow it to float. Like the European nations, Japan, too, is beset by rising inflation which observers claim has been im-

posed to the United States. The monetary crisis emerged last week when Germany was forced to absorb more than \$2 billion of U.S. currency in two days. Five European nations withdrew their support for the dollar and closed their foreign exchange markets.

Observers said the European countries feel that it is not their currency is undervalued but that the U.S. currency is over-valued because the United States has had an unfavorable balance of payments for two decades. West Germany and the Netherlands have said they are determined to return their currencies to the former fixed exchange rates.

Analysts noted that Europeans resent the passive action of the United States in refusing to devalue the dollar or stop the outflow of dollars abroad. The American deficit has generated surplus dollars abroad which has aggravated European inflationary problems they say.

The European nations have been converting large sums of U.S. dollars into gold which has caused development costs for the dropped American gold reserves to a new low point. Analysts said these nations fear if U.S. gold stocks ever fell too low the United States would stop converting dollars into gold, which would free the dollar from the gold standard. Gold currently sells at \$35 an ounce, as it has since 1934.

They added that if the dollar were freed from gold there is the possibility the world might split into dollar and gold blocs. Germany unpegged the mark in relation to the dollar to let it float to a higher value this week as the European countries applied pressure on the United States to act in the current monetary crisis.

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posed to the United States. The monetary crisis emerged last week when Germany was forced to absorb more than \$2 billion of U.S. currency in two days. Five European nations withdrew their support for the dollar and closed their foreign exchange markets.

Business Notes

Raymond Bateman, formerly branch manager of the Orkin Exterminating Co., Jackson, Mich., has been named branch manager of the firm's Neenah office. He also had been branch manager at the Sioux City, Iowa, office and held positions in sales and a supervisory post since he joined Orkin in 1963. Orkin is a major termite and pest control firm.

Donald Conner, Appleton, has been named a registered representative and special agent for

Harrison Weaver, vice president and director of engineering, of the Brillion Iron Works,



Harrison Weaver

was to be elected as a director of the American Foundrymen's Society at its recent annual president's luncheon and business meeting. Over 3,000 members of the society were expected to attend the casting congress.

Peter W. Homes, director of marketing of Fidelity Savings and Loan Association, Oakland, Calif., has been elected a vice president of the firm. He joined Fidelity in June, 1970, after serving as marketing manager of Beacon Savings and Loan Association, Antioch, Calif. He is a former Appleton resident.

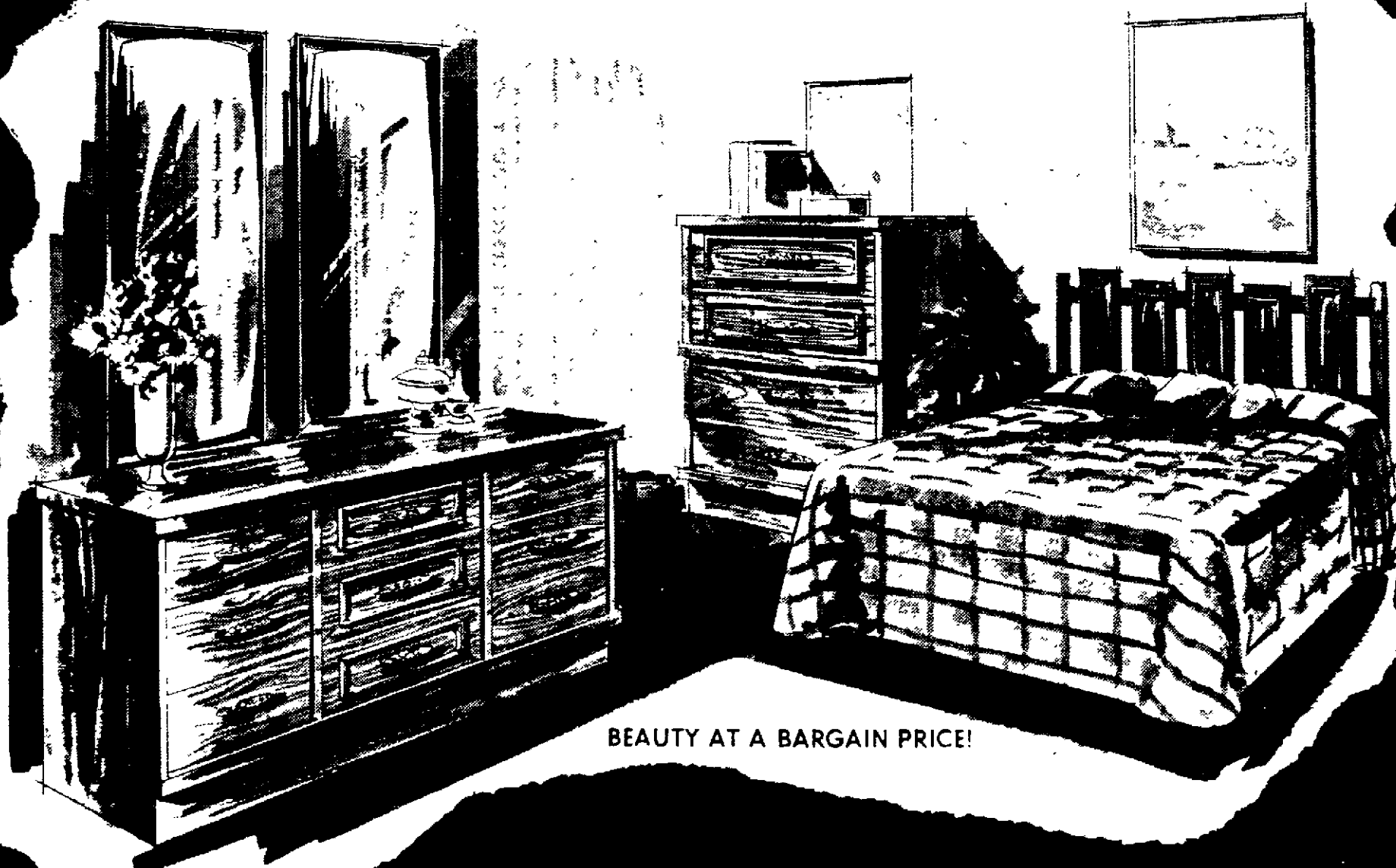


Donald Conner

J. J. Ott, CLU and Assoc., Appleton, an agency of Lincoln National Corp. Conner has been in management and consulting positions in stock brokerage and financial firms.

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Exchange trading for the week:																	
		High	Low	Last	Chg			High	Low	Last	Chg			High	Low	Last	Chg
Sales	Computer Instr	9	4 1/4	4 1/4	—	1/8	Host Ent	357	10 1/4	9 3/4	—	1/8	Panasonic	23	5 1/4	5 1/4	—
Net	Computer Instr	63	13 1/2	12 1/2	—	1/2	House Fabric	572	41 1/2	40 1/2	—	1/2	Panasonic Pkg	83	9 1/8	8 3/4	—
(Ind.)	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
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	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—	1/8	House Yr	100	10 1/2	10 1/2	—	1/8	Tenneco W	150	9 1/2	8 1/2	—
	Comp. M. 204	18	3 1/2	3 1/2	—												

erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
erodex inc	36	5	4	4	—	1/2	ConDenS .05g	3388	15	11	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86</														

[illegible]

ss	53%	55%	Mil Pro S&S	82	91	.60 ptd	48 1/2	50 1/2
Corp	72%	77%	Moores Seafood	71	81	Wis El Pow		
			Marines, Baker	101	12	.68 ptd	87	

110*	111*	Motor Valet	4	42	51*	Wis Pw&L	22*	22*
49	49*					Wis R E Inv	10*	11*
43*	43*		N-N-N	7	5*	Wis So Gas	10*	10*
						Ziegler Coal	41	42
B-B-B		NAPCO	7	4*	5*			
		Nat Lith & Pub	7	4*	5*			
19	20*	Ninos	9	10*	10*			
56*	57*	N Cen Airlines	4*	5*	5*			
131*	131*	NWL Com	24*	24*				
101*	101*	NAL Units	23*	23*				
9*	9*	Northw Eng	41	43				
16*	17*		O-O-O					
2	9*	Old Fort Indus	20*	20*				
		Osht B'Gosh	4*	4*				
C-C-C		Otterfall	20*	21*				
15*	17*	Ozite	16*	14*				
46*	47*		P-P-P					
23*	23*	Pabst	56*	57				
23	23*	Patrick Ind	13*	14*				
		Pattex	2	23				
D-D-D		Pill & Puff	4*	4*				
		Ponderosa	2	22				
19*	20*	Post Corp	14	15				
48	48	Praxay Inc	14	12*				
22*	22*	Proof Lock Int	12*	12*				
9*	9*		R-R-R					
17*	18*	Realist Inc	7*	8*				
		Reuter Inc	4*	4*				
31*	32*	Rolch	10*	10*				
4	4	Schultz	10	11*				
F-F-F			S-S-S					
		4*	4*	7	8			
		4*	4*	8	8			
		3*	3*	8	8			
		3*	3*	8	8			
		33*	33*	10	11*			
		13*	13*	14	14			
		19*	19*	10*	10*			
		31*	31*	17*	17*			
		24*	24*	6*	6*			
		65	65	23	23			
		6*	6*	17*	17*			
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		32	32	25*	25*			
		21*	21*	28*	28*			
		10*	10*	2*	2*			
		2*	2*	2*	2*			
		13*	13*	5*	5*			
		14*	14*	5*	5*			
		19*	19*	28	28			
		26	26	20*	20*			
		8	8	20*	20*			
		20	20	20*	20*			

County Judge Nicklauke, was fined \$50 and costs. F. Schaefer, and an attorney imposed a fine of \$50 on Friday for shoplifting. She was appointed to represent him.

Coons Friday on Richmond St., after finding him operating an automobile intoxicated. Coons' car was cited at the 500 block of N. Edgar Cutter 35 and Lynn R.

Fitch is accused of passing two bogus checks, totaling \$750, at a supermarket and service station April 22 and 23. The checks were drawn off the First

Street. Schaefer revoked
for 90 days.

nie County Judge Gus-pleaded innocent Friday. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer set them free on signature bonds.

Notes

Appleton police accuse Cutter of breaking into the Moe Northern Co., 2415 W. Spencer St., May 3 and Thursday. They charge the

sonal injury accident on Memorial Drive, near 14th Street. The court granted the charge.

Bucklin, 18, 303½ N. Commercial St., Neenah, Police charge that 30 rolls of wire, valued at \$1,000, and a chandelier, worth \$750, were removed from the building by of the Fox Valley Section of the American Welding Society at the Appleton Elks Club.

Thomas E. Thurber, 27, 117

W. Wisconsin Ave., forfeited a \$31 bond Friday on a charge of public intoxication brought in

Roger Korth, 25, 512 E. Atlantic St., was fined \$100 and costs

Friday on a disorderly conduct count. He pleaded guilty. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer imposed a \$100 fine.

Judge Gustave J. Keller, of \$200.

Man, 22, 206 S. Lawe
requested a jury trial
after he pleaded inno-
cent to a shoplifting charge.

er set a June 17 trial, bond at \$50. Man is

...taking \$3.14 worth of
...m the H. C. Prange
...ntown May 7.

Roetzer, 23, Mari-
stand trial June 15 on
arges of failing to pay

oyes' wages between
d Jan. 22. He pleaded
to the counts Friday
for shoplifting items worth \$9.75
trim. For contrast, a senior
agent has an all persimmon
dress and jacket.

Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined from the downtown H. C. Prange store April 29. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer fined

Male personnel are sporting checked persimmon blazers of dacron and wool, worn with

Further court proceedings for William Fitch, 27, Appleton, will

authorized a \$200 signature. — ● —
Milwaukee 52 Milwaukee

300 agents at passenger service
counters and city ticket offices.

Executive CAR SALE

1971 IMPERIAL

Le Baron 4-Door Hardtop
Only 950 miles, full power equipment, leather interior, vinyl roof, automatic temperature air

LIST PRICE \$7,679.30

YOU PAY — **\$6,270⁰⁰**

RUSS DARROW  programs in area schools and conduct a question and answer period.

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Phone 739-9411

for five years, an elementary school principal for three years and a teacher for seven years prior to assuming his present

duties.



T.I. caters to the carriage trade.

Name brands at low prices to help keep baby healthy and happy

- J & J baby talcum, 14 oz. **73¢**
- Q-Tips cotton swabs, 170's **54¢**
- Mennen Baby Magic lotion, 9 oz. **66¢**
- Playtex Nurser kits **6.44**
- Evenflow Starter set **2.49**
- Pamper's Overnight, 12's **77¢**
- Poly-Vi-Sol vitamin drops, 50 cc. **2.89**
- Charge it*
- J & J baby shampoo, 5 oz. **87¢**
- Whites A & D ointment, 4 oz. **99¢**
- Desitin ointment, 2.25 oz. **79¢**
- Similac Ready-to-Use, regular or with iron, qt. **54¢**
- Enfamil Ready-to-Use, regular or with iron, qt. **54¢**
- J & J baby oil, 10 oz. **89¢**
- Tri-Vi-Sol vitamin drops, 30 cc. **1.79**

Treasure Island
YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR GOAL

—Join Tie-Dye Rage— Give Dad an Original

Father's Day and ties . . . just seem to go together. And what could be nicer than creating an original fabric that can be fashioned into a tie to go with one of his colored shirts.

According to one pattern company, its tie pattern is a runaway best-seller with sales accelerating at a phenomenal rate as Dad's own day approaches.

This pattern is said to be easy even for beginners and includes directions and pattern pieces for five different styles. So then it just becomes a matter of selecting the style or styles Dad likes, choosing material and sitting down for an hour-and-a-half session with scissors and sewing machine.

If you really want to be creative, why not try your hand at the current rage—tie-dyeing. The fabrics created by this process are truly unique and original. In the light of all the good things happening in the men's fashion world, Dad should get a real boost out of having one made by your own hands.

Tie-dyeing is easy because anything goes. With no rigid rules to follow, you can come up with unlimited variations and effects by using different ways of tying and different color combinations.

The process involves tying or banding fabric securely, then dipping it into dye.

If you don't sew, you can buy an inexpensive plain white or lightly colored tie and start from there. Any washable fabric will do except for glass and metallic fibers and some polyesters and acrylics.

Appropriate tie materials include white or lightly colored cotton, rayon, linen, silk and satin. Choose something that is light to medium in weight.

You'll need rubber bands and a pot for heating the dye solution plus the dye which can be found in a rainbow of colors at most variety and department stores. Rit liquid and powder all purpose dye, for instance, comes in a choice of 35 colors.

When you choose fabric remember that different ones absorb dye differently. The same tie-dye pattern done on cotton will look quite different from one done on shiny cotton or slubbed silk. Of course every tie-dye is different—you can't come up with two patterns exactly the same . . . which means no one will be able to make a tie quite like yours.

Be sure to do some extra fabric that can be hemmed for a matching tie-dye scarf or headband for you!

Before you begin, launder the fabric to remove any finish or sizing. Lay material out flat and band with rubber bands while damp.

Prepare dye solutions by mixing one-quarter cup liquid dye or dissolving one-half package powder dye in one quart hot tap water. Heat dye solutions to a simmering temperature for the dyeing process. Add material to the solution and stir for 10 to 15 minutes or until desired color is obtained.

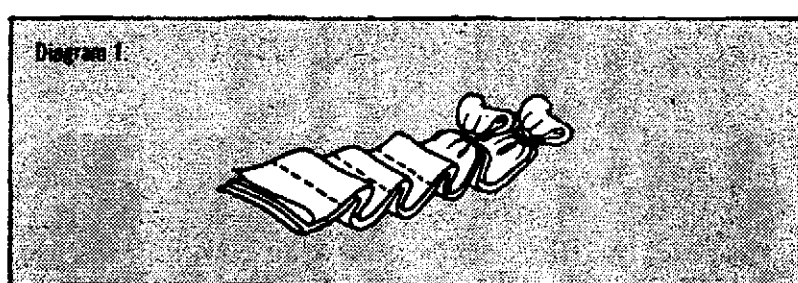


If you want to come up with a gift for Dad this year that is original and flamboyant enough to go with some of his bright bold new colored shirts, try dyeing a tie or, better yet, fabric from which you will make your own creation.

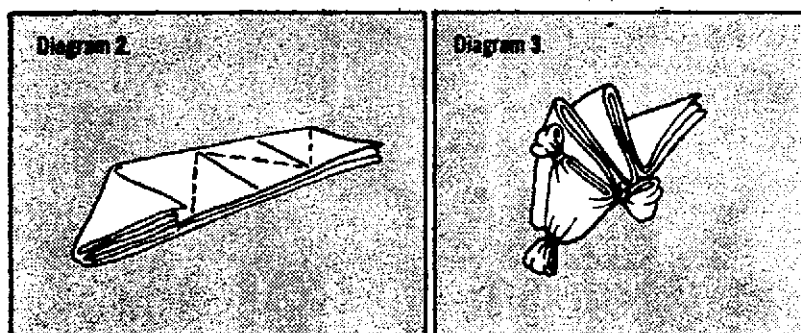
Always rinse the fabric well after dyeing each color. It is not necessary for fabric to dry before adding a second color.

When dyeing one color over another, color will combine and blend except where fabric is protected by rubber bands. For best results, dye lightest color first. When you are satisfied with your fabric, rinse thoroughly under cool running water until water runs clear to remove excess dye. Then dry until just slightly damp, and iron.

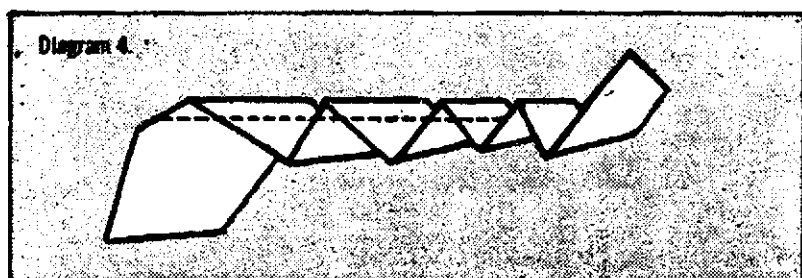
Follow these directions for the tie-dye patterns and dye combinations as shown, or think up your own. The surprises that can result are all part of the fun.



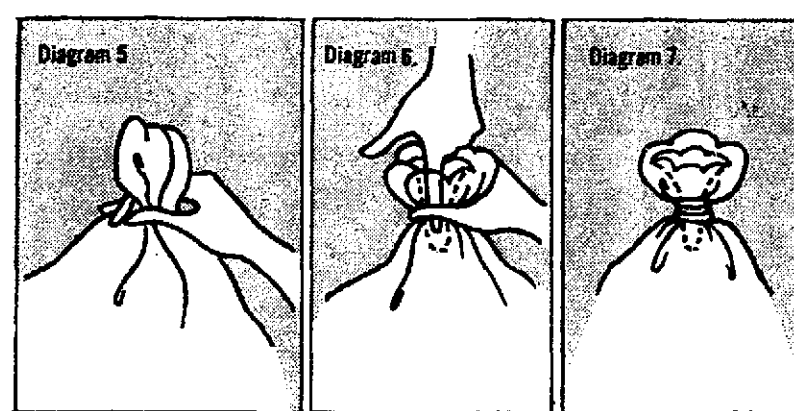
1. Evening blue and navy blue on satin acetate—Fold fabric lengthwise into five even pleats. Gather across the length of each folded pleat and secure tightly with bands in the center (diagram 1). Dye the tops of the folds, just to the bands, in an evening blue dye solution. Rinse. Add more tight bands, spreading them apart, in the fabric areas between folds. Dye all fabric in a navy blue dye solution. Rinse well.



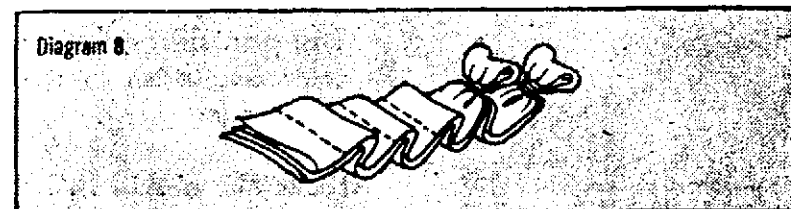
2. Pink and black on cotton broadcloth—Fold fabric from selvage to selvage into four equal pleats, over then under, into triangles (diagram 2). Separate the folded triangles and securely tie each corner as far as possible from triangle point (diagram 3). Dye all of fabric in a pink dye solution. Rinse. Add more tight bands, spreading them apart, in area between original band and triangle point. Dye all of fabric in a black dye solution. Rinse well.



3. Golden yellow and scarlet on a ready-made white tie—Fold fabric into even pleats diagonally across tie. Gather across each pleat and secure each tightly in the center (diagram 4). Dye tops of fold just to band, in a golden yellow dye solution. Rinse. Dye remaining undyed fabric in a scarlet dye solution. Rinse well.

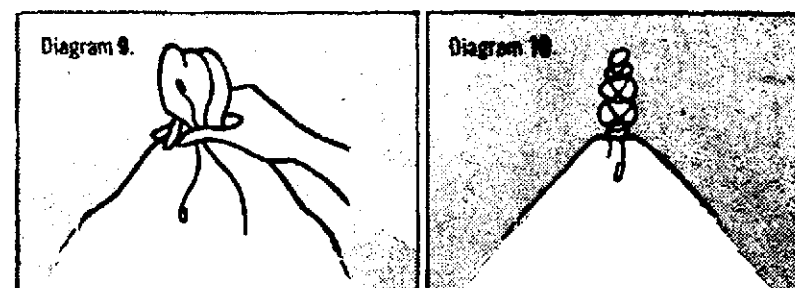


4. Tangerine, kelly green and royal blue on satin acetate—Make donut knots over all of fabric, following diagrams 5 and 6. Tightly secure each donut (diagram 7). With an eye dropper, squeeze undiluted liquid tangerine dye into folds of fabric under rubber band. Dye top part of donuts, just to band; in a royal blue solution. Rinse. Dye remaining undyed fabric in a kelly green dye solution. Rinse well.



5. Kelly green and dark green on silk shantung—Fold fabric lengthwise into five even pleats. Gather across length of each pleat and tie securely with a tight band in the center (diagram 8). Dye all of fabric in a kelly green dye solution. Rinse. Dye tops of pleats, just to rubber band, in a dark green dye solution. Rinse well.

Follow
These Directions
To Make Smashing
Ties to Give Dad



6. Gold, evening blue and cocoa brown on cotton sailcloth—Pick up puffs of fabric (diagram 9) and secure tightly with a rubber band wound around with bands spread apart (diagram 10). Make these over all of fabric. With an eyedropper, squeeze undiluted liquid evening blue dye into folds of fabric under each band. Dye all of fabric in a gold dye solution. Rinse. Add another band over each tied puff, spreading bands apart as before. Dye tied puffs of fabric in a cocoa brown dye solution. Rinse well.

45-Year-Old Homemaker Group Still Maintains 'Willing Workers' Motto

BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
NEENAH — If time is the test of all things good, the Willing Workers Homemaker Club has a good thing going.

The club, which was organized in 1926, celebrated its 45th anniversary at a luncheon Wednesday at the Arrowhead Restaurant, Winneconne.

Honored at the celebration were three charter members, Mrs. Elizabeth Harder, and Mrs. Everett Harnes of rural Neenah, and Mrs. Elizabeth Haase, Appleton. Mrs. Mark Prindle, also of rural Neenah, a charter member, did not attend the party.

A special guest was Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh. Mrs. Geiger, the former Miss Helen Briggs, was associated with the club from 1936 to 1939, years she was employed as Winnebago County's home agent.

Meets Monthly
 The club, now under the leadership of President Mrs. Ella Bredendick, Neenah, is still active in extension home

economics projects. Meetings, the second Wednesday of each month at the home of one of the members, begin with a potluck.

Studies recommended by the extension home economist are used regularly as basis for projects and have recently included subjects such as, "Becoming an American Citizen," "Tensions in Modern Living," and "Women's Job in Curbing Pollution".

Although the club is made up of many older women, there is also a "second generation" involved in the membership, which is open to women, young or elderly, who are interested in the club.

Membership Open
 There are usually about 20 members enrolled according to club secretary, Mrs. Forrest Wilms, Neenah. Guests frequently attend meetings. Membership has remained both urban and rural throughout all the years of existence, she said.

Keeping "up-to-date" on current homemaking events is an aim of the club but the members occasionally enjoy reminiscing about earlier days.

An early record of the club tells how the group emerged from area meetings held at the South Greenville Grange Hall. At a meeting in 1923, Miss Gladys Meloche, a home agent, gave demonstrations in housekeeping and cooking to women from the county and their guests from Outagamie County.

Five Cent Dues
 Early membership dues were five cents per meeting. Inflation throughout the years has increased the amount to a dime a meeting and a 70 cent fee is now collected for county and state dues.

In 1927, charter members and friends learned to fashion dress forms on yard sticks. There were 500 forms made in

Winnebago County that year, records show.

When the club wasn't busy with a prescribed project, time was used to piece material for quilts which were donated to needy families. During World War II, the women helped with Red Cross work, such as rolling bandages.

Speaker Paid Fare
 In July, 1927, Mrs. Howard Nichols, then chairman of the committee of Indian Affairs for the League of Women Voters, talked on the plight of the Menominee Indians. Although the records do not say in what area the guest speaker lived, she was presented with one dollar to help defray her travel expenses, by bus.

A few members still recall with delight, when a "Mr. Hayes," gave a demonstration in "Chicken Calling," using live chickens which he brought to the home of the hostess in gunny sacks.

High, too, on the list of moments remembered are winter meetings, both in the far and not-so-far past when

scheduled sessions, and members, were threatened by unexpected snow storms.

Some recall attending meetings by sleigh, pulled by dependable horses, when automobiles would have had difficulties traveling rural roads.

A highlight of almost every year is the annual club picnic, held sometimes at member's homes or summer cottages. During one period in the club's history, picnics were a family affair and attendance once numbered 120 men, women and children.

The club continues to contribute to charities, such as the Cancer Fund and "Operation Santa Claus" for the mentally handicapped at Winnebago State Hospital and Winnebago County Institutions. The group also has entertained and furnished game prizes for Family Heritage Home, Neenah.

Future plans for the club are to continue in the present manner, and, to make plans for a golden anniversary, now just five years away.



Looking at Photographs and minutes of past meetings of the Willing Workers Homemaker Club are Mrs. Warner Geiger, Oshkosh, a former Winnebago

County home agent; Mrs. Ella Bredendick, president; Mrs. Mary Zeinert, vice president, and Mrs. Forrest Wilms, secretary-treasurer. The officers are all of Neenah.

Love is ...

... wearing an "I Belong to You" T-shirt on the week-ends.

An early record of the club tells how the group emerged from area meetings held at the South Greenville Grange Hall. At a meeting in 1923, Miss Gladys Meloche, a home agent, gave demonstrations in housekeeping and cooking to women from the county and their guests from Outagamie County.



Charter Members Present at the 45th anniversary of the Willing Workers Homemaker Club were, from left, Mrs. Everett Harnes, Neenah; Mrs. Elizabeth

Haase, Appleton, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harder, Neenah. The celebration took place Wednesday at Winneconne. (Photos by Robert VanderWalker)

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 Kaukauna Savings & Loan
 Northern State Bank
 Outagamie County Bank
 Twin City Savings & Loan—Neenah-Menasha
 Valley National Bank
 Any Local Realtor's Office

Sponsored by:
APPLETON BOARD OF REALTORS

Meeting Notes

Outagamie Deanery will have its spring meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at St. John Parish Hall, Little Chute. Election of officers and reports by the commissioners are scheduled. Mrs. Grace Koss, Dyckesville, president-elect of the Diocesan Council

of Catholic Women, will be guest speaker.

Fox Valley Squares will have a pie or torte potluck Friday at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. Brad Landry will call for round dancing at 8:30 p.m. and square dancing at 9 p.m.

All area square dancers have been invited.

Fox River Valley District of Licensed Practical Nurses will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Winnebago State Hospital. Guest speaker is John Voorhees, a teacher at Winnebago's Waterwood School.

Scott Howard will speak to Girl Scouts, junior high age and older as well as to adults in scouting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at First English Lutheran Church in the fellowship hall. His topic is "Music," the language of the younger generation.

The board of directors of the Appleton Junior Woman's Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Columbus Club.

Spring's the Time for a New You
 at **HENRY'S Perms**
\$8⁰⁰ - \$10⁰⁰ - \$12⁵⁰ - \$13⁵⁰

We stay informed on the smartest hair styles and newest techniques in hair care. Make your appointment for a flattering new cut, style, tint, set for spring.

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 1324 N. Richmond St.—Appleton "Uptown North"
 Across from Red Owl Ph. 734-9175

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NOW IN PROGRESS

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YOUR CHOICE
\$49⁹⁵ compare at \$69.95
LIMITED TIME ONLY

Colonial design \$49.95

Contemporary classic \$49.95

You've seen — and probably loved — hexagon commodes. (But you may not have fallen in love with the prices!) This is a truly amazing offer. All of these tables are beautifully designed . . . all have the richness of machine graining on tulpe veneers and select hardwoods . . . all are protected against "family" damage with matching plastic tops. A great buy . . . a great way to decorate.

French Mood \$49.95

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The pantskirt culotte with golfing applique gives color and dash to the ever popular culotte for active sportswear.

Looks like a skirt . . . so neat . . . so cool . . . so comfortable and easy to wear.

Wear with easy-care knit tops or blouses.

Her corner's selection is colorful and varied. Yours to choose.

Culottes . . . \$16 up
 Blouses . . . 10 up
 Knits 7 up

W.A. Close
 Men's and Women's Apparel
 200 E. College Avenue

May Brides Carry Colorful Spring Bouquets

Becker-Prink

Wedding promises were repeated Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church by Judith Ann Becker and William Charles Prink.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roman J. Becker, 919 E. Winnebago St., and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Prink, 614 E. Pacific St.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Thomas Heroux. Earl Kahler with Mrs. Jeffrey Helms and Miss Beverly Andrews as bridesmaids. Miss Tami Kahler and Brian Buxton were junior attendants.

Best man, Richard Strutz, Little Chute, was accompanied by Dale Uecker and Thomas Heroux. Earl Kahler and Donald Buxton seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at Romy's New Nitingale, Black Creek.

Lorenz-Tesch

NAVARINO — Patricia Mae Lorenz became the bride of Lloyd Lee Tesch Saturday at St. Lawrence Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elton Lorenz, route 1, Shiocton and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tesch, route 2, Shiocton.

The bridal party included



Mrs. Lloyd Lee Tesch

Kathleen Lorenz, maid of honor, Rosalyn Mueller, Marilyn Luebke, Ronald Test, best man, Dennis Lorenz and Darrell Tietz. Junior attendants were Debra and Harold Lorenz. Ushers were Gordon and Gerand Lorenz and Dennis Mueller.

Guests were greeted at a reception at Pine Castle, Seymour, before leaving on an Iowa honeymoon.

They will live in Seymour.

Krubsack-Everson

CLINTONVILLE — Bonnie Lorraine Krubsack and Richard Todd Everson repeated wedding vows Saturday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerhard Krub-



Mrs. Richard Todd Everson

sack, Embarrass, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everson, 106 N. Main St.

Miss Judy Collins, Green Bay, was maid of honor with Misses Stephanie Steiner and Shirley Fillnow as bridesmaids.

Best man, Jeff Everson, was accompanied by Dennis Krubsack and Russ Kofka. Ushers were Steve Krubsack and Allen Walschinski.

The couple greeted guests at Riverside Golf Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to Miami, Fla. They will reside in Manhattan, Kan.

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Westphal-Wolfram

NEENAH — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting Saturday for the wedding of Donna Mae Westphal and Richard L. Wolfram.

The bride was escorted to the altar by Leslie Hoier, 783 Madison St. Mr. Wolfram is the son of Mrs. Harry Wolfram, 606 McKinley St.

Honor attendants were Miss Mickey McGowan and Del Davis. David Davis and John Kirschling were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at the Legion Club before leaving on a wedding trip to Illinois.

Kohl-Buss

Wedding vows were spoken by Nancy Jean Kohl and Gerald Lester Buss Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohl, 93 Foster Court, and Mr. and



Mrs. Gerald L. Buss

Mrs. Lester Buss, 915 W. Commercial St.

Honor attendants, Miss Deborah Kohl and Roger Klapper, Green Bay, were accompanied by Miss Carol Buss, Miss Sandra Kohl, Gary Klapper and Mark Stevens. Flower girl was Pamela Sawall. Daniel Sawall and James Klapper seated guests, whom the couple greeted later at the Neenah-Menasha Labor Temple.

Delzer-McGinnis

NEENAH — Calvary Baptist Church was the setting Saturday when Phyllis Ann Delzer and Patrick M. McGinnis repeated wedding vows.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin C. Delzer, route 1, Hortonville. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Merle McGinnis, 175½ W. Wisconsin Ave., and the late Mr. McGinnis.

Honor attendants were Miss Sue Murphy and George Huo-

lihan. The couple greeted guests at Kahler's Motor Inn before leaving on a wedding trip to New York City.



Mrs. Patrick M. McGinnis



Mrs. Glenn R. Koepf

Braton-Koepf

MADISON — Wedding vows were repeated in a ceremony Saturday at Midvale Community Lutheran Church by Carolyn Jean Braton and Glenn R. Koepf.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Braton, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Koepf, Fremont.

Honor attendants, Mrs. Terrence Tauchen, Park Forest, Ill., and Ronald Schmidt, Hortonville, were accompanied by Miss Judy Koepf, Miss Carol Wilson, Philip Lewin and John Surak. Flower girl was Laurie Tauchen.

After a wedding trip to Minneapolis and then along the Pacific coast, the couple will reside at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz.

Hinkens-Vande Hey

LITTLE CHUTE — Married Saturday at St. John Catholic Church were Carol Hinkens and Dennis Vande Hey.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hinkens, 536 W. McKinley St., and Mr. and Mrs. Roland Vande Hey, route 1, Greenleaf.

Honor attendants, Miss Vicki Van Boxtel and Patrick Schommer, Kaukauna, were accompanied by Mrs. William Biese, Miss Janice Coenen, Miss Carol Maves, William



Mrs. Dennis Vande Hey

Biese, Allen Vande Hey and Ronald Hinkens. Ushers were Robert Hinkens and Ronald Vande Hey.

The couple greeted guests at the Darboy Club, Darboy, before leaving on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan.

Seagraves-Taylor

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Susan Lynn Seagraves and L. John Taylor spoke wedding vows Saturday at Harvey Browne Memorial Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. John Kean Seagraves and the late Mr. Seagraves. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Taylor, 1215 N. Briarcliff Drive, Appleton.

The bride was accompanied to the altar by Walter F. Kothrade, Milwaukee.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Jerry L. Porter, Russell, Ky., and Dr. Thomas F. Taylor, Milwaukee. Bridesmaid was Mrs. James F. Stallings. May Lee Porter was flower girl and James Tyler Stallings, ring bearer.

Ushers were Mark F. Taylor and Clarke J. and Stephen B. Potter.

The couple will reside in Louisville.

Gast-Johnson

KAUKAUNA — Barbara Jean Gast and Ronald D. Johnson were married Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gast, 152 Washington St., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Johnson, 105 National Ave., Brillion.

Honor attendants, Miss Jan-



Mrs. Ronald D. Johnson

is A. Johnson and Win Kasper, were accompanied by Mrs. Gary Brick, Mrs. Donald Mitchell, Mrs. Brian Hansen, Ray Bies, Ron Wenzel and Don Endries. Ushers were Donald Mitchell and Lee Gast.

The couple greeted guests at Reetz's Supper Club, before leaving on a wedding trip to southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

They will reside in Brillion.

Hudson-Dunst

SEYMOUR — Mary Jane Hudson and Burton Dunst spoke wedding promises in a ceremony Saturday at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hudson, Oconto Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dunst, 413 W. Pearl St.

Maid of honor was Miss Phyllis Baril, West De Pere. Mrs. Leroy Wendt, Mrs. Gary Ulmen, Misses Patsy, Diane and Barbara Hudson were bridesmaids.

Best man James Benbow, Plymouth, was accompanied by Steven Mielke, Steve Rhode, Patrick Krohlow, Dick Lubinski and David Helein.

Ronald Haws and Donald Brusky seated guests. After a reception at Hofa Park Hall, the couple left on a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.



Mrs. Richard C. Kloiber

Stein-Kloiber

NEENAH — Enroute to a North Carolina honeymoon are Sgt. and Mrs. Richard C. Kloiber after a Saturday marriage at St. Gabriel Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar P. Stein, 5158 Jackson Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kloiber, 1023 W. Seventh St., Oshkosh.

Attending the former Barbara Jean Stein were Donna Stein, maid of honor, Charlene Hubel, Kathy Goebel, Mrs. John Nowicki, Diane Schweder and Nancy Swanson. Steve Kriha was best man and Dave Kriha, Tom and Jerry Gollnick, Ken Margars and John Nowicki were groomsmen. Ushers were Don Norton and Jack Kriha.

The couple greeted guests at the Eagles Club.

Van Roy-Stippen

DARBOY — Carol Van Roy and James Van Stippen exchanged vows Saturday at Holy Angels Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Van Roy, route 4, Appleton and Mrs. Eva Van Stippen, 1316 S. Jefferson St., Appleton.

Attendants were Mrs. Ralph Hayden, matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Van Stippen, Miss Cindy Sanderfoot, Mrs. John Van Roy and Miss Diane Van Roy. Charles Van Stippen was best man and James Van Roy, John Van Stippen, John Van Roy and Roger Van Roy were groomsmen. Junior attendant was Joann Van Roy and Ronald Van Roy and Robert Lenhart were ushers.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the County Aire, Appleton, before leaving on a northern Wisconsin honeymoon.

They will live in Appleton.



Mrs. Burton Dunst

Hass-Pirner

The First English Lutheran Church was the setting of the Saturday wedding of Sherry Lee Hass and Gary E. Pirner.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Hass, 1133 E. Pershing St., and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pirner, 1007 S. Mid Park.

Honor attendants were Diane Henning, Marsha Mohr, Sally Skutley, Mark Pirner, Ron Pirner and Dennis Hack. Peter De Braal was junior attendant and Steven Dey and Richard Falcus were ushers.

Guests were greeted at the Appleton Elks Club before the couple left on a Western honeymoon.

They will live in Appleton.



Mrs. Gary E. Pirner

Open Dating Food Bill Calls for Buyer's Action

BY MARY MENNES

UW Food Administration Specialist
MADISON — Looking at the bottom of a carton or can of milk, you've wondered what all the numbers are about. Many producers of perishable foods put a date on cans, bottles, cartons to tell the retailer about product freshness. Most of these packages have this information in code.

In the Wisconsin assembly is a bill which will change state food laws. Assembly bill 370 would require "open" dating on perishable food products. This date would be an "expiration" date for the product. Canned foods and foods vacuum packed in glass containers would be excluded from the dating.

Many people have complained that they are entitled to have the information about the freshness of the product which is included on the coded date. A consumer who uses small quantities of a perishable item could then choose the item with the longest possible shelf life.

Rotate Stock

Open-dating has a date that everyone can read. Some of the advocates of open dating state that even the retailer would benefit. If he didn't have to decipher the code, it would be easier for him to rotate the stocks.

In a recent survey, approximately half of the grocery retailers favored open dating. They felt that the consumer has a right to know about the freshness of a product. Knowledge of product freshness would increase confidence in the retailer. And, the retailer would be encouraged by his customers to keep the merchandise rotating properly.

Often other things besides the length of storage can change the quality of a food. Temperature conditions and the methods of handling the food after packaging can affect the product quality to a greater extent than the length of time it's held.

Pasteurized milk held at 32 degrees has a shelf life of 28 days, while milk held at 60

degrees has a shelf life of three and one half days. At 45 degrees, the shelf life of milk is 18 days. Leaving the milk on the table during a meal causes a change in temperature of the milk, and, may cause it to go "bad" much quicker. You, then, may feel misled by the expiration date, when actually it was the change in temperature which decreased the quality of the milk.

Frozen Food

Most frozen foods can be held at zero degrees for several months without losing quality (color, flavor, and texture.) If the food is allowed to fluctuate in temperature by 15 or 20 degrees, deteriorating changes take place at much more rapid rates. One day at 25 degrees can cause more damage to the eating quality than one year at zero degrees.

Open dating won't cure all the quality problems with perishable products. Age and quality have an inverse relationship with some products. An expiration date on natural cheese wouldn't tell much. The older it is, the better the cheese is.

Open dating could cause an increase in cost to the retailer who will have to pass on the increase to you. Retailers who were not in favor of open dating in the recent survey, felt that there would be an increase in cost due to the amount of waste products involved. When open dates have been used on products in the past, shoppers have looked through the shelves to find the product with the most recent date.

Tell Your Legislator

While the Wisconsin legislators are considering the "code" versus "open" dating bill, let them know what your opinion is. After all, the law would affect your grocery planning and shopping. Write to your legislator expressing your opinion on the open dating bill 370.

FOR ACTION — Express Your Opinion On Assembly Bill 370. Write your local assemblyman; State Capitol, Madison, Wis., 53702

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UW Coed Gets 'Post-Graduate Degree' as Ringling Bros. Clown

By JOY STILLEY

NEW YORK (AP) — In blue knit pants and striped shirt, earrings dangling and dark hair swinging down to her shoulders, Peggy Williams definitely looks like a girl.

In whiteface makeup and baggy-pants costume, her hair tucked under a funny hat, Peggy Williams looks like a clown of no particular gender—and that's exactly the way she wants it.

"I don't want to look like a girl in clown makeup; I want to look like a clown who happens to be a girl," explained the first female clown to work with Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus in more than 20 years.

"Playing a clown is like not being quite human; it's not a female or a male—it's sort of a third dimension," she continued as she walked to her dressing room through the staging area at Madison Square Garden.

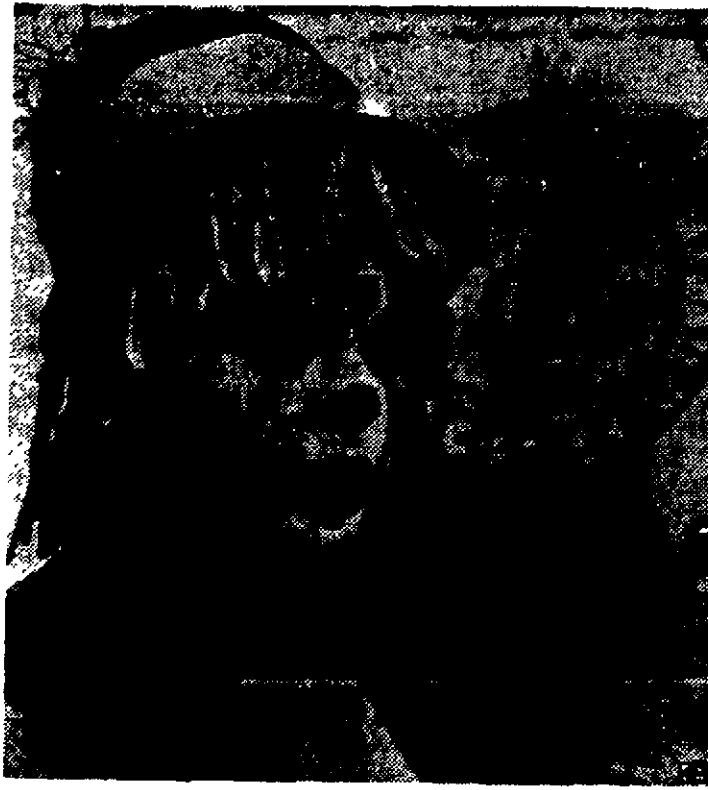
The men she works with treat her "just like another clown," she said, pausing for a "Hi, girls" to the caged tigers and to pet her favorite pony. Pointing out that male clowns are a tradition that originated back in the days when a clown would also have to put up the tent, she added that since this is no longer so there's no valid reason to exclude females.

"The hardest part about the

job is the changing and hanging up of costumes," said the slim 5 foot 9 inch performer, who is in 11 numbers and wears eight different costumes. "I have one that weighs 45 pounds and that's a lot of weight. It was limiting in the beginning but I've adapted to it."

"I do a lot of spontaneous moving around," she said. "There's a framework you have to fit in with when you work with other people. If you're supposed to be in a certain corner you have to be there but how you get there is up to you—walk, tumble or bounce on your knees."

The 22-year-old Miss Williams has bestowed her own



Peggy Williams, Madison native, is a pretty girl without her mop hair and circus makeup, but she'd still like to be thought of as a clown first and girl, second.

nickname —Pelenore—on the clown character she has developed. It stems from a contraction of her name, Peggy Lenore. "When I was little I didn't like the letters that went below the line—they looked sloppy on the paper—so I cut out the g's

and y and it came out Pelenore," she explained.

Madison Native

She saw her first circus in her native Madison, Wis., when she was about 4 and doesn't recall being particularly impressed with the clowns. What she does re-

member is someone being shot out of a cannon. "I thought that was rather neat."

Majoring in speech pathology at the University of Wisconsin, she became interested in pantomime while working with the physically and mentally retarded, the deaf and the hard of hearing.

"The natural language of the deaf is pantomime," she said. "They make very simple clear statements with their bodies; they don't need prepositions and whereas. Like them, clowns try to tell a story with body movement."

College of Clowns

Even before graduating in

1970 she had decided she liked performing, traveling and meeting people in addition to her love of pantomime. She put them all together and it added up to becoming a clown, so she applied to Ringling's College of Clowns in Venice, Fla.

During the seven-week course she studied juggling, unicycling, acrobatics, tumbling, dance, yoga, makeup and pantomime, watched films of old comic teams and discussed why people laugh.

"At the end of that time we put everything together and gave a show and that was our audition," she related. "The owner of the circus was there

and some former clowns and all kinds of people. That was the hardest audience I ever performed for." She was among the 18 of the 35 in the class chosen for Clown Alley.

Since the circus left winter quarters in Venice, Miss Williams has been living on the train in a dormitory car and "I really like it," she said of the life and travel she is experiencing for the first time this season.

"I sort of see it like a little United Nations," she noted. "We have people from all over the world, each with a different life style and we learn something from each of them."

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Legion Auxiliary, Unit 38, will elect officers and choose delegates to state convention when they meet Monday. Poppy Princesses will be guests and plans will be made for Poppy Day which will be Friday. There will be a memorial service for deceased members.

The fourth in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Women

will visit the maternity department at the hospital of their choice. Instead of going to the VNA office for this class, they will go either to St. Elizabeth Hospital or Appleton Memorial Hospital where they will meet the VNA nurse in the lobby.

Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby will be the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when the La Leche League meets at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Jennie Benton will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

GREENVILLE — Greenville Women's Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday. Roger LaBerge, city sealer of weights and measures from Appleton, will speak about how to shop.

Appleton's American Legion Auxiliary will elect new officers and choose delegates to the state convention at its Monday meeting. The Poppy Princesses will be guests and plans will be made for Poppy Day, May 21. There will be a memorial service for deceased members.

Fourth in the current series of Mothers' Classes sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association (VNA) will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday with women visiting maternity departments at hospitals of their choice. Instead of attending the class at the VNA office, they will go either to St. Elizabeth or Appleton Memorial hospitals and meet the VNA nurse in the lobby.



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Designer Says Young People Are Sophisticated Shoppers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"Everybody thought the youth market in home furnishings would be a bubble-gum one, but it is really quite sophisticated," observes William McCarty, 33-year-old Florida-reared London designer, who is winner of the 1971 Burlington House Young Designer's Award.

Young people account for the liberal reign young designers are being given in the homes field, McCarty points out. "They are shrewd shoppers," he says.

In England, they use mod pieces with handsome inherited antiques. They have a lot of respect for the good old things, and they will cherish them, but they won't use something old, if it is hideous.

"They will have a good stereo even though they drive the least expensive little car. They will have lots of books that are read, not 42-linear feet of books that merely decorate a bookshelf. They buy what appeals to them and not what other people have. They will indulge themselves if the object is worthwhile; they want quality, but they won't spend money foolishly."

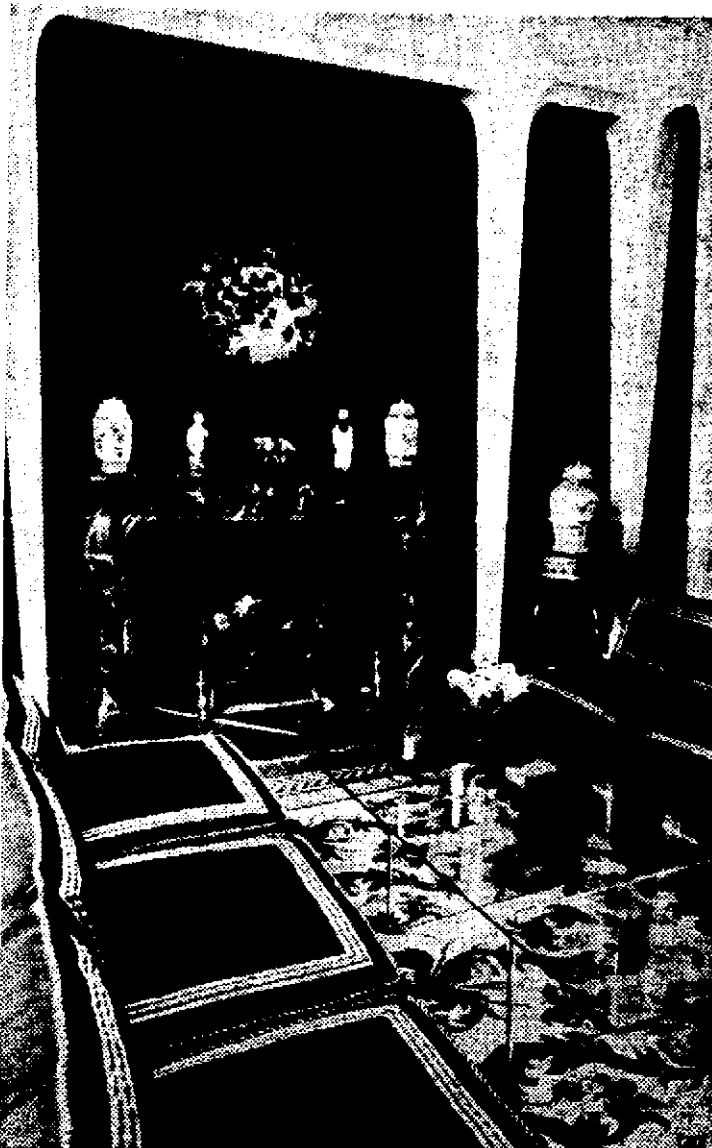
The height of sophistication is simplicity, so in a way, the sophisticated market is really going grass-roots.

But even the establishment is changing and perhaps it always wanted to, but couldn't get out of the rut as young people have, McCarty says.

Status symbols are being shelved in California, Florida and New York, he has noted. People have new values about

their home and its relationship to the family.

And when they decorate a second time around, they



adopt a new viewpoint, he explains. They decide how they are going to live in the room and they choose furnishings that fulfill the function.

Before a room is redecorated, McCarty says everything should be taken out of it. That way, he points out, it can be seen in a new light. "You may decide to recolor your furniture, and perhaps you will use a different wall background. You may wish to make the room larger with mirrors," he says.

McCarty is a slim, gangling 6-foot-5, who looks far younger than he is. He grew up in Miami and lived in Korea and Okinawa when his architect-father was stationed there in the Air Force.

In 1963, he went to England to work with David Hicks, wellknown designer. In addition to designing furnishings, he has decorated many homes including "a bit of the peerage," he says.

He also studied architecture at the University of Pennsylvania, and worked as a draftsman for the Philadelphia Planning Commission. That knowledge was utilized in the design of his award-winning rooms for the David Rutherstons of London. He updated one large traditional room in their residence with concave plastic columns that gave better proportion to the old English room. He stippled the walls in dark green, navy blue and pinky beige effects

that emphasized the periphery of white columns and brought out the full beauty of the antiques, he says.

Meeting Notes

A public memorial service will be held by officers and members of Pythian Sisters Zenith Temple No. 31 Monday at Castle Hall. A ritualistic candlelight service which will eulogize members who have died during the past year will be at 8:45 p.m., after a regular meeting. A friendship hour for families and friends will close the evening's activities.

Fox Valley Home Economists in Homemaking and Business will meet for a 6:30 p.m. dinner Tuesday at Kahler's Inn Towne. Miss Charlotte Dunn, a home economist extension specialist in foods and nutrition, will discuss food additives.

Oshkosh Toastmasters will be guests of the Appleton Toastmistress Club when they meet for a 6 p.m. dinner Thursday at the Embassy Motor Lodge. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Agnes Traeder.

Meeting Notes

Women of the Moose, Chapter 404, will elect officers when they meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A regular meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. Final plans for the annual

May 16, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent C 5

dues payers dinner May 26 will be made.

Ladies of Sacred Heart will meet in the school cafeteria Tuesday after a 7:15 p.m.

mass. Officers will be installed and Mary Beth Kuester from Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. will present a program.

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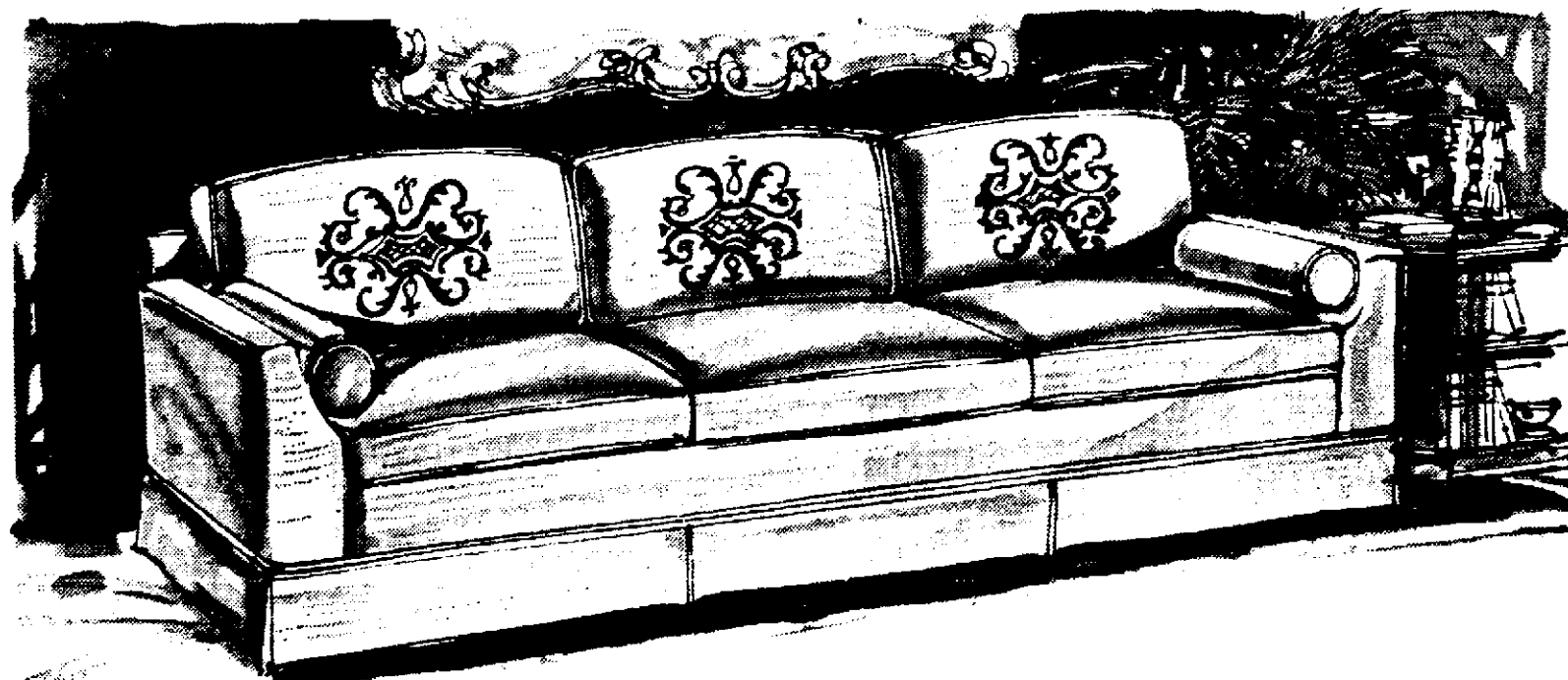
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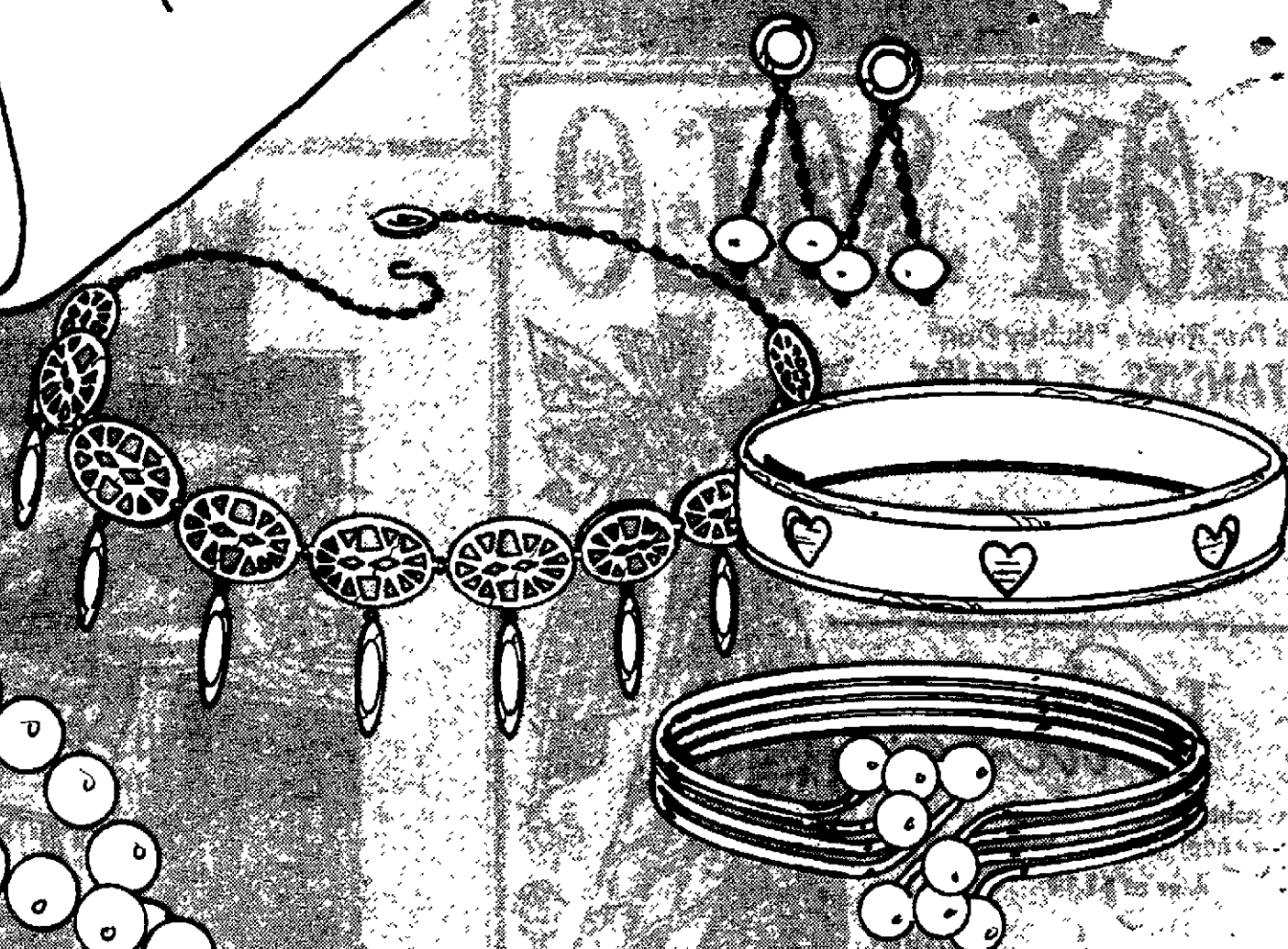
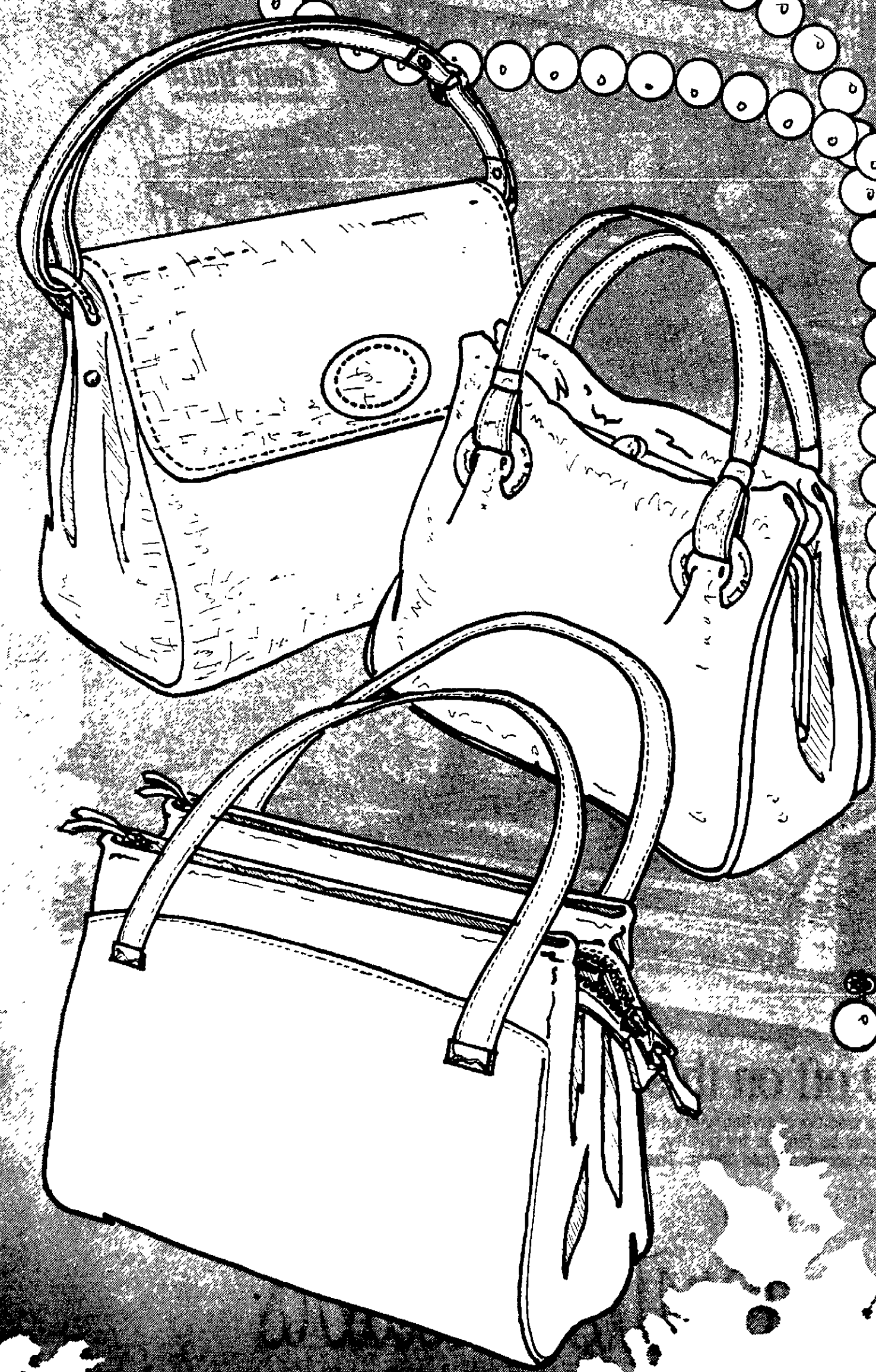
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A splash of white travels with today's woman. MORRIS WHITE bag collection of white vinyl emphasizes individuality. Envelope or zipper closing styles with shoulder or conventional handles is top group shown, priced at \$10; \$13; 13.50. Lower group by MARGOLIN is white leather, roomy, easy to clean! Top openers, envelopes, shoulder bags and more new white shapes are priced at \$15; \$16 and \$22.

Handbags



White is now . . . cool and chalky jewelry with sun struck flashes of chrome to ignite darks. Earrings, \$2; choker, \$3; bracelet, \$4; by VICARIO. Lay on a little or a lot of beaded ropes, chokers and earrings from our fire and ice collection, beaded group by MARVELLA, \$2 each. Two groups of fashion's summer greats!

Costume Jewelry

H.C. Prange Co.

If you haven't seen Prange's today,
you haven't seen Prange's.

H.C. Prange Co.
 If you haven't seen
 Prange's today, you
 haven't seen Prange's!

FREE one hour parking
 in Prange's parking ramp
 with minimum \$2 Prange
 purchase.



BACK

THE DRESS

"Country Miss" Does the Casual Classics in Whipped Creme® Shirts
\$16

Crisp, cool Whipped Creme® dresses in Dacron® polyester are the ones you'll live in and love all summer long. So easy to care for, just machine wash, drip or tumble dry and they're ready to wear . . . in colorful plaids or stripes on a white background. Sketched from our collection: A. Plaid coat dress in red or brown. B. Striped coat dress in navy or brown. C. Plaid coat dress in green or apricot. D. Plaid step-in dress in navy or black. E. Striped coat dress in navy or brown. F. Plaid step-in dress in blue or apricot. All dresses with stylish self belt, sizes 8-20.

Casual Dresses

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

Danish Duck Is a Treat

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer
The Scandinavians have a saying: The Norwegians eat to live, but the Danes live to eat. Which probably explains why the good folk of Denmark always seem ready to extend an invitation to dinner or accept one.

The difference between these two people is understandable, if you consider the fact that the mountainous terrain of Norway makes farming all but impossible. As a result, Norwegians depend heavily on fish for their fare and produce delectable little pink shrimp, snow-white cod and trout caught from cold mountain streams and served with a sour cream sauce.

Aside from this variety of seafood, however, the Norwegians produce little notable in the way of meat, leaning heavily on such oddities as salted, smoked mutton which is a little difficult for the untutored palate to take.

But Denmark is something else again. With their rolling green fields, sleek cattle and plump barnyard fowl, the Danes set the best table in all Scandinavia.

Danish pastry is world famous, the Danish open-faced sandwich is a thing of beauty that has inspired poets, and Danish hams are an import specialty in gourmet shops all over the United States, along with Danish cheese and those robust Danish beers.

One of the wonders of the

Danish cuisine is duck, that succulent bird that is a cousin of the goose. The duck as food is said to have originated in ancient China—source of the white Pekin mallard that is a specialty today on Long Island duck farms.

But the fowl appeared on European tables as far back as the first century A.D. when wealthy Romans fattened their birds on figs until they could just about waddle, then popped them into stone ovens and served them studded with truffles and seasoned with wine.

The duck is still looked upon as a great delicacy in Europe, and Danish chefs rival the French in duck cookery.

The domestic duck usually provides meat that is both sweet and delicate. So should its wild counterpart, if it has fed the year round on wild rice and other grains. But some ducks eat fish and it takes a little practice to get used to the gamey flavor of these birds.

Probably with this in mind, the Danes have gone in heavily for wine, both to marinate their birds and to cook them. One example is a gourmet delight known as Danish duck, a plump fowl boiled in wine and served with a tangy sweet mustard sauce.

Despite the wine treatment and the piquant dressing, it is wise for anyone not acquainted with duck to avoid the wild variety and purchase a nice

plump mallard from the local butcher.

DANISH DUCK IN WINE
1 five-pound duck
1 bottle red Bordeaux (Medoc or St. Emilion)
½ pint water

Place duck in a large cauldron. Cover with wine and water.

Bring liquid to a boil, then simmer for 90 minutes to 2 hours or until duck is fork tender. Serve with sweet mustard sauce.

SWEET MUSTARD SAUCE

½ cup mild mustard
½ cup red currant jelly
¼ cup orange marmalade
Pinch thyme
Pinch oregano

Place ingredients in saucepan and heat briefly, mixing thoroughly.

Serve with the duck. Serves six.

This duck dish, which is simplicity itself to make, goes well with a red wine, preferably a bottle of the same Bordeaux you used to cook the bird.

College Note

KAUKAUNA — The Rev. Mark Schommer, superintendent of schools for the Green Bay diocese, will be guest speaker for St. Aloysius Home School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the social hall. Students will present a musical program.

KAUKAUNA — Officers will be installed at the annual spring meeting of the Homemakers Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Elks Club. Reservations must be made by Monday with Mrs. Glenn Monroe. Speaker will be the Rev. Timon Costello of Villa Hope.



Florsheim
WOMEN'S SHOE COLLECTION

FORESEEABLE FUTURE:

the Whites
of spring

Florsheim designers took a clue from the clear bright lights of the season. And they've created great glistens of pure white for your brighter days ahead.

\$20 to \$25



Sonny

Breitenbach SHOES
at GLOUDEMANS

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY
12 TO 6

SAVE 50%

comparable blouses sell elsewhere for \$6



RICHLy EMBROIDERED PEASANT BLOUSES

2.99

RICH EMBROIDERY!

Wide panels of beautifully patterned multi-color embroidery are featured on these white blouses for a fresh, modern, and classic look.

PERMANENT-PRESS!

A new fabric of 100% polyester and cotton, the long-sleeved blouse, in sizes 32 to 44; the collared button-front, in 32 to 38.

SIZES IN GROUP: 32 TO 44

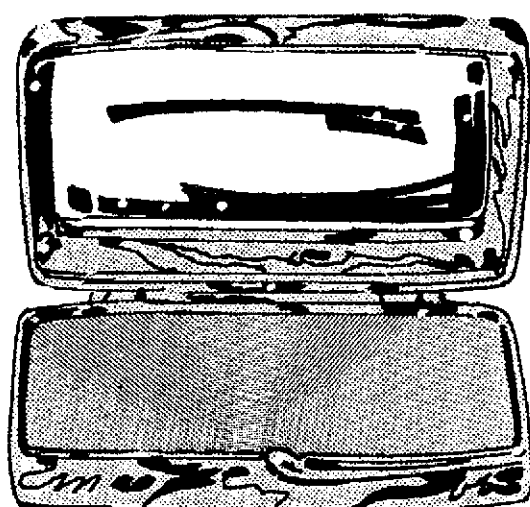


use it here!

OPEN SUNDAYS to 6 p.m.

APPLETON

West College Ave. Extension
(Rt. 125) ½ Mile East of Rt. 41



Two Weeks Only! Estée Lauder Has a Gift for You!

Try Estée Lauder's new compact makeup and receive a gift too!

Estée Lauder brings back real makeup

with her new Soft-Cover Compact Makeup.

It puts real makeup back in the beauty picture.

It opts for a porcelain skin—smooth,

flawless, velvety. And Estée Lauder gives you a

totally new way to have it. From a sleek little

compact filled with rich pressed cream that slides

over your skin with a quick slick of the finger,

and leaves in its wake a breathlessly beautiful complexion.

And its velvety finish is a gentle coverup for all the

tiny imperfections you'd rather keep to yourself. Now in

6 dazzling skin tones—Fresh Cream, Cling Peach,

Tea Rose, Fresh Beige, Beige Blush and Country Tan, \$5 each.

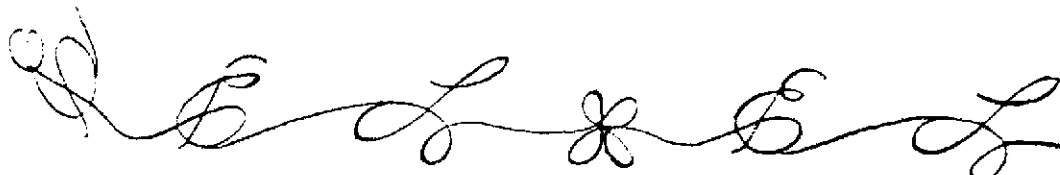
Also available in blushers, \$5; and lip tints, 3.50.

Cosmetics



RECEIVE THIS GIFT WITH YOUR PURCHASE OF \$5 OR MORE AND MEET ESTÉE LAUDER'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE ...

She will be in our Cosmetic Department Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 19, 20 and 21 to help you choose the right shades for your complexion and to help you with any special makeup problems. The bonus gift, an 11.25 value, is Estée Lauder's Beauty Luminaries with any \$5 Estée Lauder purchase. Gift includes neutral color Fresh Air Makeup Base, Transparent Pressed Powder and a Tender Lip Tint in coral shade.



H.C. Prange Co.

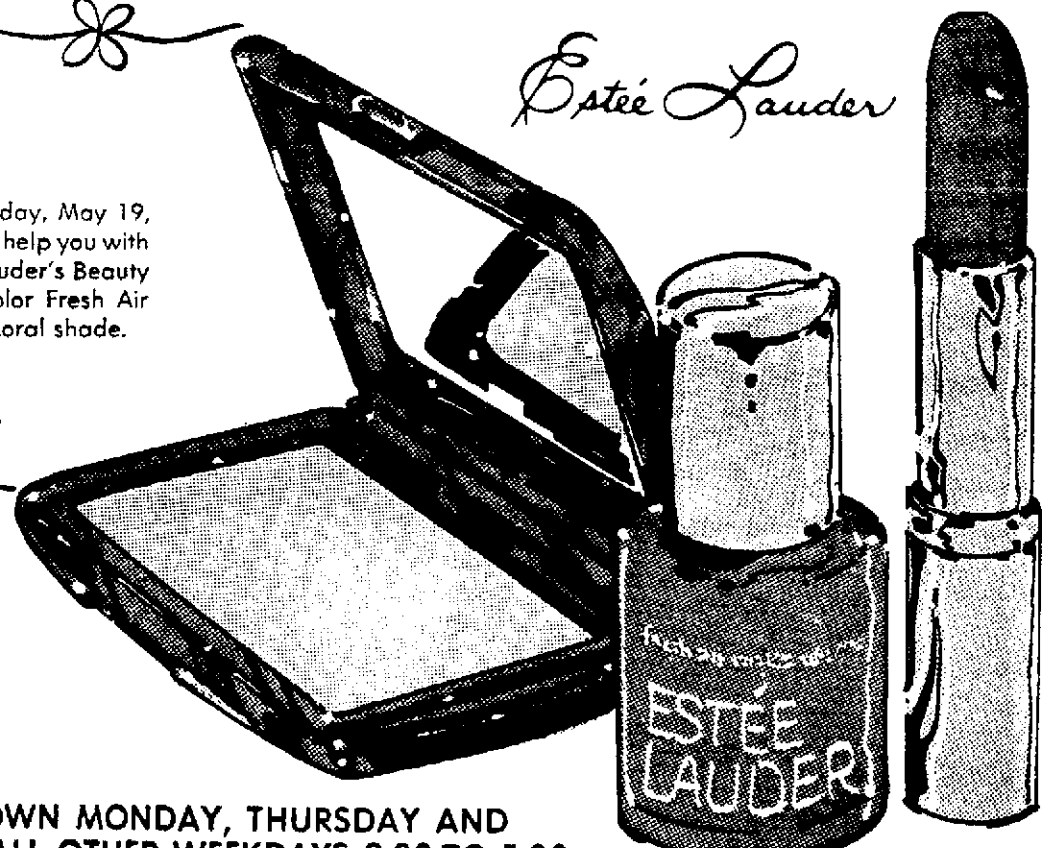
If you haven't seen Prange's today, you haven't seen Prange's!

SHOP PRANGE'S DOWNTOWN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9 P.M.; ALL OTHER WEEKDAYS 9:30 TO 5:30.

FREE one hour parking in Prange's parking ramp with minimum \$2 Prange purchase.



Estée Lauder



Consumer Practices Come Into Critical Spotlight

BY CAROL HANSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

An advertisement by a bridal shop that ran recently in a newspaper in another Wisconsin city has become the talk of that community and has even prompted a letter to Ann Landers which appears in the women's section of today's Post-Crescent.

Sent to one of Appleton's businessmen after it appeared, the ad became food for serious thought and prompted the question: What is a good consumer?

Since the advent of Ralph

Nader and his crusaders, and legislation that either has been passed or is being considered on both national and state levels, the consumer's role takes on a new importance. And it must be remembered that for the consumer and the businessman to try to take advantage of each other is ridiculous, for what would one be without the other? The standard of living in this country has, after all, come about through cooperation.

Let's consider some of the things that are being done by a small group of consumers

and what effect their actions have on the rest of us.

Appointment Takes Time

Consider the woman who makes an appointment to look at and try on wedding gowns when she knows before she calls the shop that she will make her dress at home or the one who is discourteous to a saleslady who is trying to help her.

Think of the effect on your pocketbook when a woman or a man goes into a store, tries on several garments, hangs his or her old clothes on the hanger and walks out with a new outfit ... and never bothers to pay for it.

Many pieces of clothing and other items are ruined when a careless person puts a heel through fragile lace or jams the mechanism of a tape recorder.

Combating Dishonesty

Many things are being done to combat this ever-growing problem. Some are not to pleasant. Fitting rooms are guarded by salesclerks who issue numbers and check garments in and out, methods of watching people as they shop have been put into practice, bags are irritatingly stapled with every purchase.

But there is one answer, and it is education. Mrs. Ellen Goolsbey who heads the home economics department at Appleton High School-East considers a course in consumer education so important that she would like to see it required of all students before they can graduate from high school.

Although it may be some time before it gains that kind of acceptance, this course has been included in home economics education for years. Today, she reports, it is being expanded to encompass more areas and even to include young men and their concerns.

Working on the premise that being a good consumer means making use of all goods and services without abusing any of them, Mrs. Goolsbey said there has to be ethics practiced by both sides in this issue.

Appalled by the idea that

home sewers may be taking advantage of their shopping privileges, she added to the list of abuses. She talked about persons who pinch fruits and take strawberries from one basket to add to another, who peel off price changes and switch price tags ... all things that she has seen being done in grocery stores.

Lively Discussion

"Do you realize what this does to you?" brings a concerned discussion in any classroom, she said.

A new course on consumer education has been added to the curriculum at East ... new because it encompasses so much more than was ever considered necessary before. The school is taking part in a pilot curriculum study in Wisconsin with this new course

that is based on one developed by the State of New York.

Although only a half-year in duration as opposed to the full year Mrs. Goolsbey hopes will finally come to pass, it includes sections on money, banking, financing, decision-making, good bymanship, types of supplies, all of which are designed to stimulate thinking while making young people aware of all the things they must consider when they enter a market place.

She said she has made use of resource people from the community who come to speak to her classes. They bring answers to questions not only about products but also about business.

And she believes, too, that a great variety of consumer information can be dispensed in almost every classroom from social science to shop to science and math. There really is no limit to what can

be done to help students be informed.

But what of the adults, those of us who have long since passed through the halls of high schools or colleges? Does the fact that we are no longer sitting in a formal classroom mean that we can't be informed?

Certainly not, for there is information available in magazines and newspapers. There are books to be found on most any subject and government publications that really give the facts.

All it takes is the desire to be informed.

And the next time you happen to see someone changing a price tag, overfilling a fruit basket, slipping a pair of gloves or earrings into a pocket, ask yourself whether you are cheating yourself by letting the action pass without a comment to one of the store employees.

Our fur storage is a beauty spa



We clean, refresh and vault your furs and we do it expertly. Meticulous attention to all fur garments ... particularly the ones that need tender loving care. A restful, secure "beauty nap" in our jet-age vaults. You'll be the happier - and the more beautiful for it - next fall.

Krick's
"Quality Fur Service Since 1929"
220 E. College Ave.
Free Parking at Rear Entrance

Closed Sat. Afternoons thru Labor Day


Your Problems Whole Town Talks About an Ad

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The whole town is talking about an ad that ran in our local newspaper. Some people think it was insulting and others believe it was terrific. The man who placed the ad owns a bridal shop. His ad began: "If you are a bride who is making her own gown, more power to you. Those who have the skill and talent to create their own designs have my respect. It takes a lot of confidence to make the gown that you will wear on the most important day of your life."

He goes on to compliment the home seamstress, then suddenly tosses this torpedo: "But if you are on of these girls, please stay out of the bridal shops." The rest of the ad goes on to explain that bridal gowns are expensive, fragile and easily soiled. "The more they are tried on," he says, "the less chance they have of being sold." The ad continues, "It isn't fair for a girl to shop around and try on wedding gowns so she can get ideas to make her own. There are plenty of bridal books and pictures she can look at. Girls who want but cannot afford a beautifully styled gown with exquisite lace, should ask to see the discontinued samples,

drastically reduced in price." The ad doesn't even mention the salesperson's time wasted by girls (and their mothers) who come in on the busiest Saturdays and spend hours. I'd like your opinion, Ann.



Landers

Do you feel the ad was in bad taste? Do you believe the owner of that store alienated customers? The whole town is talking. — Wisconsin Reader

Dear Wis.: It took courage to run that ad. The sincere shopper will not be offended by it. The home seamstress who has stolen ideas from the man's stock, or is planning to do so, will, of course, resent it. I doubt seriously that this man's business will suffer because of his candor. On the contrary, I believe it will be improved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband and I have been separated for six years. We

have four children. The trouble between us was caused by Pete's jealousy. His accusations made my life unbearable so I asked him to leave.

Pete adores the children and they love him. I am considering a reconciliation for this reason. The major obstacle is my parents. I married Pete against their wishes. They say it would be a terrible mistake to take him back. I've tried talking to my minister but he refuses to help me make up my mind. He says, "It's your problem and you must make the decision." If a woman can't get help from her minister in time of crisis, what good is he?

Please give me a clue. I'm going crazy from indecision. — Fort Smith, Ark.

Dear Ark: What do you have to lose if you take Pete back and try again? Maybe he has learned something these past six years. (And maybe you've learned something, too.) If you've both learned some-

thing, you might have a working marriage. If not, you can invite him to leave again.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: If a girl slaps a boy in the face for no reason, is the boy justified in slapping her back? My best buddy did this and we think he was within his rights. Do you? — On His Side

Dear Side: No reason? The fact that you do not know the reason does not mean there wasn't one. Reason, or no reason — a boy is never justified in slapping a girl — and I'm not too keen on girls slapping boys, either. There are more civilized ways to convey a message.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet, "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

(Copyright, 1971)

At HANSEN'S UNIFORMS ... Who Wears Our PANTSUITS? ... Everyone!



They're Going West and to Europe ...

\$13.00 and up
WHITE and COLORS
Regular and Half-Sizes
Size 4 to 24 1/2

HANSEN'S UNIFORMS
110 N. Oneida St., Appleton
739-2525
304 Pine St., Green Bay

For Washability, Style and Fit ... They're great little packers—see them tomorrow at

Try Post-Crescent Classified



Front Row Styles the "Cobweb" for Dresses & Pantsuits

\$17

Here's a wrinkle patent slingster that's up-front for pantsuits and opened up for dresses. Dainty, soft and in so many colors — red, black, navy, bone or white wrinkle patent.

Women's Fashion Shoes

S	N	M
7 1/2-9	6 1/2-10	5-10

H.C. Prange Co.

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FREE one hour parking in Prange's parking ramp with minimum \$2 Prange purchase.

Save \$1 to \$3 on every sq. yd. of BIGELOW BROADLOOM



Sale prices include complete normal installation over waffle or rubber padding! Special upholstered stairs slight additional charge

1. Deep sculptured loop in continuous filament nylon. Distinctive four-level leaf design is lavishly resilient in 11 solid colors and 8 tweed tones. Sq. yd. reg. \$10.45 **\$9.45**

2. Multi-level random shear in continuous filament nylon. Deep, elegant; so practical in 16 decorator shades! Sq. yd. reg. \$9.35 **\$8.15**

3. Tumble shaggy twist in easy-care nylon. Choose 3-tone shadow pattern or spicy tweeds in a galaxy of casual mood colors! Sq. yd. reg. \$11.90 **\$10.45**

4. Random shear textures in dense polyester. Take your favorite: subtle small scale pattern in 11 colors or bold Spanish tracery in 5 rich hues. Sq. yd. reg. \$12.80 **\$11.60**

5. Superb plush of selected imported wools specially spun by Bigelow for dimensional stability. See 17 exclusive colors of exceptional clarity. Sq. yd. reg. \$17.10 **\$14.00**

Shop at home, call **722-6545**

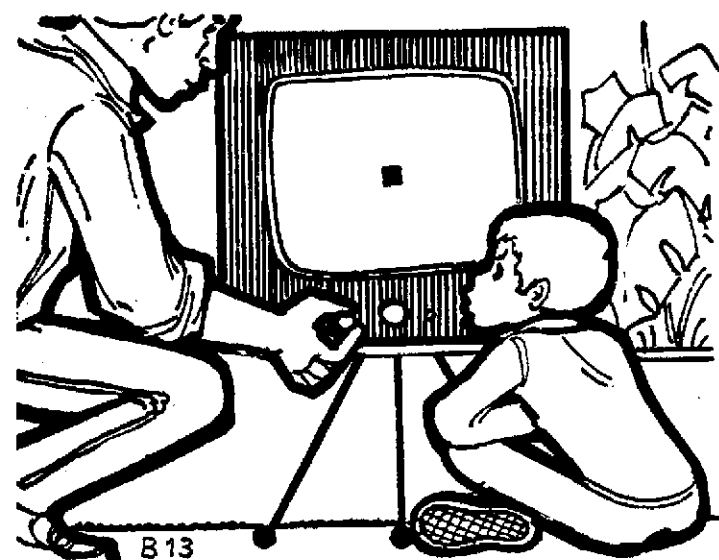
Our trained decorator will bring our samples to you!

Kruegers Carpet Corner

200 MAIN ST., NEENAH
Open Thurs. Till 9; Sat. to Noon

Parents and Children

By Arnold Arnold



B 13

What Good TV Might Offer Your Child

Large numbers of individual parents and the Boston based non-profit foundation "Action for Children's Television" have petitioned the Federal Communications Commission for close to a year to curb or prohibit commercials on children's TV programs.

To date, the only real response from this federal agency has been an inquiry into what goes on during the hours devoted to children's entertainment and education on the magic box. After more than 20 years of TV, the FCC has asked for a definition of children's programming. Having preceded all others in warning against the kind of children's programs seen since the early 1950's (Your Child's Play, publ. by Simon & Schuster, N. Y., first published in 1954) and demanding that children's shows be free of commercial pressures (in Violence and Your Child, publ. by Regnery, Chicago, 1969) I have given a good deal of thought to what would constitute desirable children's TV. The following are my suggestions:

1) Good children's programs would lead them away from the TV set, into doing, making, playing, acting out and thinking for themselves. If such shows were sufficiently stimulating, children would return to them for further inspiration. A good TV program would never try to habituate children to passive sitting and watching by the hour.

Pre-School Programs

2) A good pre-school TV program would never or seldom be longer than 15 to 20 minutes per day. This, incidentally, is the standard followed by most European networks.

3) A good children's TV program would be interest provoking, rather than informative. It would lead the child viewer to independent inquiry on his own, to reading, looking things up in reference books, to be more keenly alive to and observant of the real world around him, and to asking parents and teachers questions. It would encourage and lead to discussion and interaction between parents, teachers and children among themselves, and it would not pretend to offer all the answers.

4) A good children's program would promote involvement, attention and imaginative reflection. It would inspire quiet thoughtfulness. It would capture a child's attention through inventive and diverse uses of the medium, rather than through synthetic and hyperactive excitement on the screen. It would not try to make the child dependent on constant audio-visual jolts that may hold him enraptured, but that destroy his perseverance, energy and self-originated effort away from the tube.

5) A good children's TV program would reflect the cultural diversity and the ideals of our society. It would encourage the child's curiosity about the past and present and open his eyes to a hopeful future. It would expose him to the loving relationships that are possible between people in the family, in the community and throughout the world.

6) A good children's TV program would be a sampler

program would be free from any political, government or private influence or pressure and it would have to be free of commercial considerations. It would be free of prejudice and would not cater to any special interest or group.

If you can think of any criteria I have overlooked, I'd be pleased to hear from you. I don't know of any present program that meets even a portion of these standards. And while it is too much to ask for perfection, these ground rules may serve you — and the FCC — as a basis on which to judge all present and future children's TV shows.

An American financial group has just put up seed money for a children's TV program that subscribes to many of these standards. It will be produced in France. Jean Piaget, the famous Swiss child psychologist, is among the prominent educators, film makers and writers who are participating in this effort. Dr. Pauli who will succeed Mr. Piaget as the head of the Institute for the Science of Education at the University of Geneva when the latter retires this June, is also taking an active part in fostering the development of the program. It is too early to tell whether this children's TV program will fulfill its promise. But at any rate, it's reassuring to

Graduation announcement etiquette is often perplexing for student and parents. A manufacturer of announcements and other graduation products, offers these suggestions on how to properly handle the announcement of an upcoming graduation.

Announcements should be mailed 10 days to two weeks before graduation. Envelopes should be addressed personally, with pen and ink.

Addressing Envelopes
Gummed outer envelope should be addressed formally with a complete mailing address. Avoid abbreviations. Your return address may be added on the flap of the outer envelope.

The inner envelope holding

know that the attempt is being made.

Are you interested in what the professionals think of Sesame Street, the TV children's program? Childhood Education, a professional journal in early childhood development has reprinted an article about this show, especially for readers of this column. For your copy, send 20 cents, and a large (No. 10), stamped, self-addressed envelope to me, Arnold Arnold, in care of The Post-Crescent. Mark the outside of your envelope, "Sesame Street."

Now! the same durable, beautiful

100% Nylon Upholstery



used in today's new 1971 cars

ANY SOFA OR 2 CHAIRS

custom reupholstered in 100% Auto Nylon Six lovely patterns, values to \$179

\$129

Beauty, durability, low price. Everything you've ever wanted in fine reupholstery for your furniture. This is it. 100% PURE AUTO NYLON, tested and re-tested by auto makers and found to be the finest. Limited yardage available. So hurry. **5 YEAR WRITTEN WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEE.**

Any Sofa or 2 Chairs custom reupholstered in our famous special value fabrics, still only \$99

10 day delivery, convenient terms.

See these magnificent nylon fabrics **FREE** in your home, any time, day or night. **NO OBLIGATION.** Call now.

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Toll Free

Antique tufting, skirts, recliners, sectionals slightly higher



Wisconsin's Largest Factory to You Custom Upholsterers

Etiquette for Young Grads Is Reviewed

the announcement should bear the names of the person or persons to whom the announcement is being sent. This may be expressed informally, as: Aunt Mary and Uncle Paul, Edward Harris. Grandmother. Children of the addressee may be shown here, using the first name only.

If the announcement has a special card holder for the graduate's personal card, it should be placed in this holder. If there is no holder, the card should be placed in the

fold of the announcement so that the graduate's name faces away from the text. Herf Jones Co. suggests that announcements should be placed in the inner envelope with the folded edge inserted first and the front of the announcement facing the flap. Place the inside envelope facing towards the back of the outside envelope when inserting. The outside envelope should be sealed securely and sent by first class mail.

The company has pointed

Sunday Post-Crescent C 10
May 16, 1971

RUSS DARROW

Is Selling New

1971 PLYMOUTH

CHRYSLERS & DUSTERS

at HUGE SAVINGS

Right Now at —

2801 W. College Ave.,

Appleton

Jeffrey's
133 W. Wis. Ave.,
Neenah
Open Mon. & Thurs. Till 9

Great Fitting, Great Looking HOT PANTS

In tough denim, body fitting knits and cottons.

HOT PANTS \$4 from

TEE TOPS \$4 from

One Hour MARTINIZING
the most in DRY CLEANING

MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
AT ALL 6 STORES

DRY CLEANING SPECIALS

Mix or Match

- PANTS • SWEATERS
- Plain Skirts

2 for \$129 Plus Tax

Coupon

Expires Friday, May 21st

Ladies' 1-Pc. Plain
DRESSES

Coupon must be presented with order.
\$119 Plus Tax

Each **No Limit**

532 W. College Ave. Appleton
715 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton
Walter Ave Shopping Center Appleton

3223 W. College Ave. Appleton
510N Commercial St. Neenah
110 W. Cecil St. Neenah

Never an Extra Charge for One-Hour Service!

Stewart's shoe store
Corner College and Oneida
Downtown Appleton

Pavel
MADE IN SPAIN

Beautifully soft and comfortable; the Jane in hand woven goat skin is imported from Spain. In soft Tan, \$19.

Europa
The sandal silhouette... perfect for sun or city. In White Reptile print or White smooth leather, \$14.

Life stride.
A real eye-opener. Gives you fashion with a minimum of coverage. In White leather, \$17.

Sunsationals!

Open For The Sunshine
Stewart's opens up spring with cut-away city sandals for breezing through the season in style.

Room Darkening Vynocel Window Shades
With Roller
White and Colors **\$189** Each
36" Wide by 6 Ft. Long
Many other shades in stock, up to 6 ft. wide.

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PAINT & WALLPAPER
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DOERING'S—DOUBLE "O" SUPER VALU

Doering's Super Valu
231 S. Walter Avenue, Appleton
533 S. Commercial St., Neenah
205 Milwaukee St., Menasha
401 Lawe St., Kaukauna

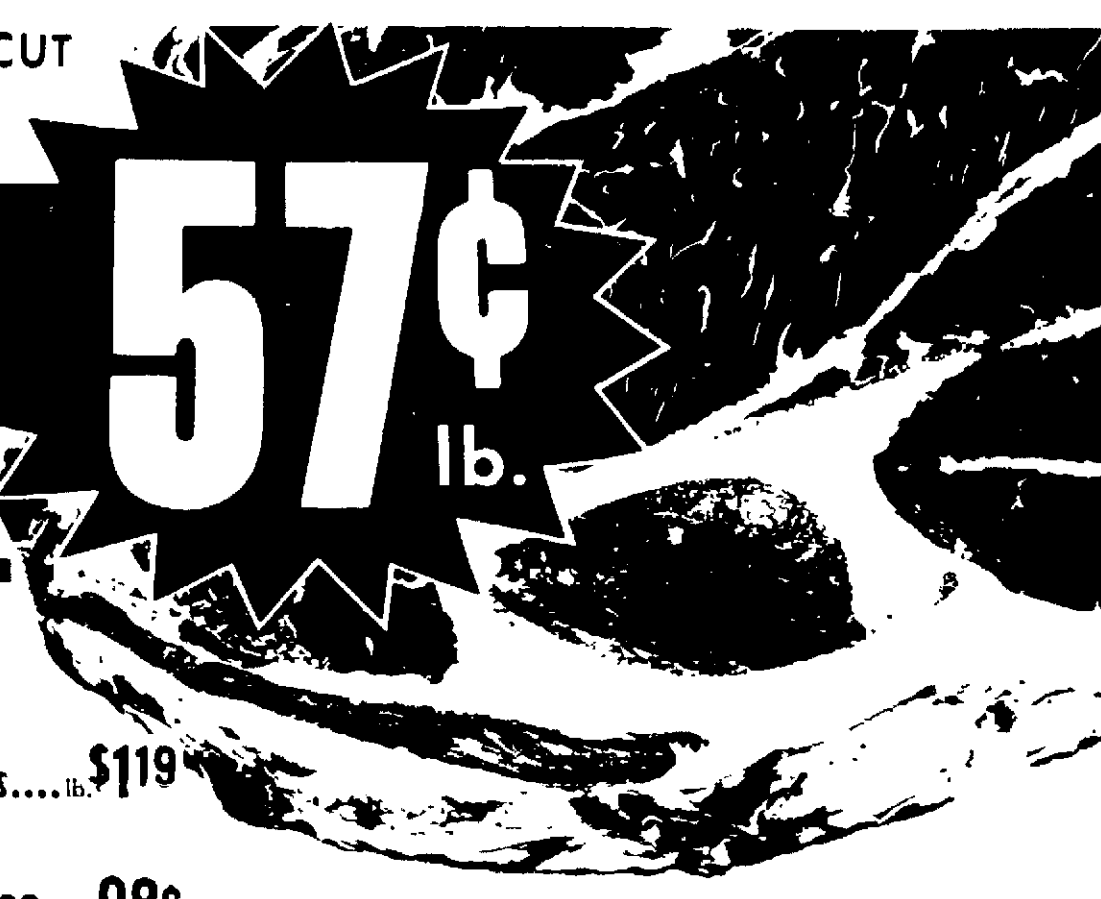
Double "O" Super Valu
N. Meade St. & Northland Ave., Appleton

WE'RE OPEN 24 HOURS DAILY!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE w/S.V.T. CENTER CUT

CHUCK STEAK

57¢ lb.



OR ROAST

- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Center Cut Arm
Chuck Steak.....lb. 77¢
- U.S.D.A. Choice w/S.V.T. Boneless
Swiss Steak.....lb. 88¢
- Valu Selected Blade Cut
Lamb Shoulder Steak lb. 69¢
- Valu Selected Round Bone
Lamb Shoulder Steak lb. 79¢

Good Value Brand
All Meat Wieners.....1 lb. 59¢

- Valu Selected w/S.V.T.
Lamb Loin Chops....lb. \$1.19
- West Virginia Brand Extra Lean Boneless
Smoked Picnics lb. 98¢
- Uncle August
Beer Salami.....lb. 89¢
- Dubuque Sandwich Style
Canned Ham...3 lb. \$2.79
- Dubuque
Pork Sausage Rolls 1 lb. roll 43¢
- Oscar Mayer Full View (Regular or Thick Sliced)
Bacon.....1 lb. 79¢

VALU SELECTED w/S.V.T. SLICED

Pork Steak

59¢ lb.

MEMORABLE MAKIN'S for a Memorial COOK-OUT

SENSATIONAL Exclusively at Super Valu 1971 Models by Northwestern

THIS WEEK GET YOUR 4 WOOD FOR ONLY \$5.39

RED-WHITE & BLUE THERM-WARE
Beautiful — Unbreakable
Free!

VALUABLE COUPON
ONE 11 INCH MIXING BOWL
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Muscle Weakness Illness Often Goes Undiagnosed

BY BETTIE FRUITS
Indianapolis News Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — "I'm just tired all the time and the headaches have become so bad, sometimes I see double," blurted the 28-year-old woman as she anticipated the flicker of disgust in the eyes of the physician.

It was there. "You housewives just get bored and imagine things," he said.

But she knew that one eyelid drooped occasionally and sometimes it was difficult not to slur words. And she was aware that her husband's complaint of, "You go to bed tired and you wake up tired," was justified.

"There are millions of women who suffer mild cases of myasthenia gravis (MG) and are crossed off as neurotics," said Dr. J. E. Tether, director of the MG Clinic at Indiana University Medical Center, who explained that MG means "serious muscle weakness."

According to Tether, "It's estimated that there are between 50,000 and 500,000 undiagnosed cases of myasthenia gravis in this country and perhaps many more people suffering from a frequently unrecognized, milder form of the disease."

Startling Diagnosis
"When the doctor told me I had MG, the words meant nothing to me, so I wasn't particularly worried," said

Robert Church. "Then a friend looked it up in an old medical dictionary and I darned near fainted! According to the dictionary, my goose was cooked. Well, that was more than five years ago, and I haven't gone to Valhalla yet."

Just a few years ago, Church's fears would have been valid, however, MG then was 90 per cent fatal. But now the mortality rate is less than 10 per cent if the disease is diagnosed and properly treated. It can strike almost any age or sex, but it is most often found in women between the ages of 20 and 40 and in men after the age of 40.

The disease is difficult to diagnose, however, and its symptoms may resemble those of multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, Parkinson's disease, brain tumor, drunkenness, malnutrition, epilepsy, vitamin deficiency, low-grade infection or emotional disorders.

One Indianapolis housewife spent a fortune seeking a diagnosis. She received massive doses of Vitamin B-1 to correct continued exhaustion, and eventually was sent to a dentist to have her teeth extracted. She was still tired. She had her tonsils out—still tired. She then went through a complete hospital clinic work-up and was stamped a psychosomatic. It was recommended she see a psychiatrist who finally established the MG symptoms.

"After the diagnosis has been made, the next frustration is dealing with well meaning friends and relatives," said Mrs. Richard Ogden, whose mild condition developed during pregnancy.

"Because people can't see any outward physical defects and I look perfectly normal, they say, 'Well, you look just great! Maybe it's only nerves?'"

There is a national Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, but a serious stumbling block to research and to those patients is a lack of donations. "We've accomplished a lot, but the MG foundation has been called a shoe-string crusade," Tether said.

He also pointed out that drug purchases are a tremendous financial burden for many families. "We do have a Myasthenia Gravis Drug Bank at the I. U. Medical Center for mail distribution throughout the United States," he said.

Although the bank helps in cutting costs, physicians and patients agree that "more money is needed."

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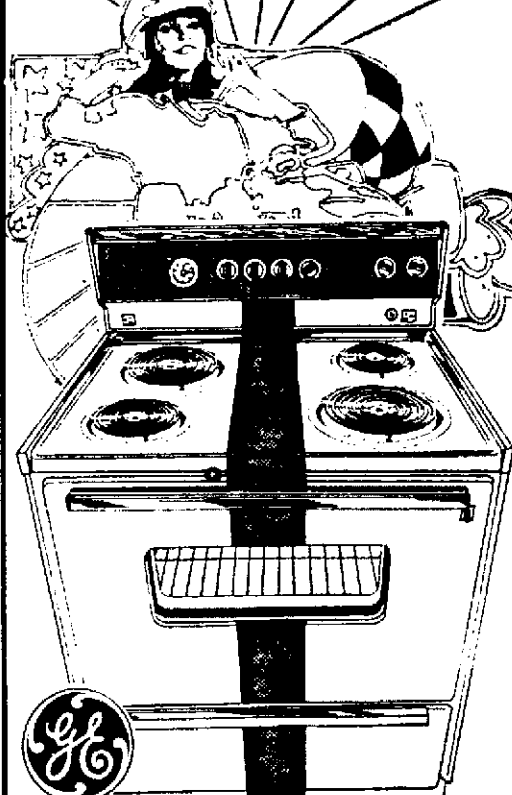


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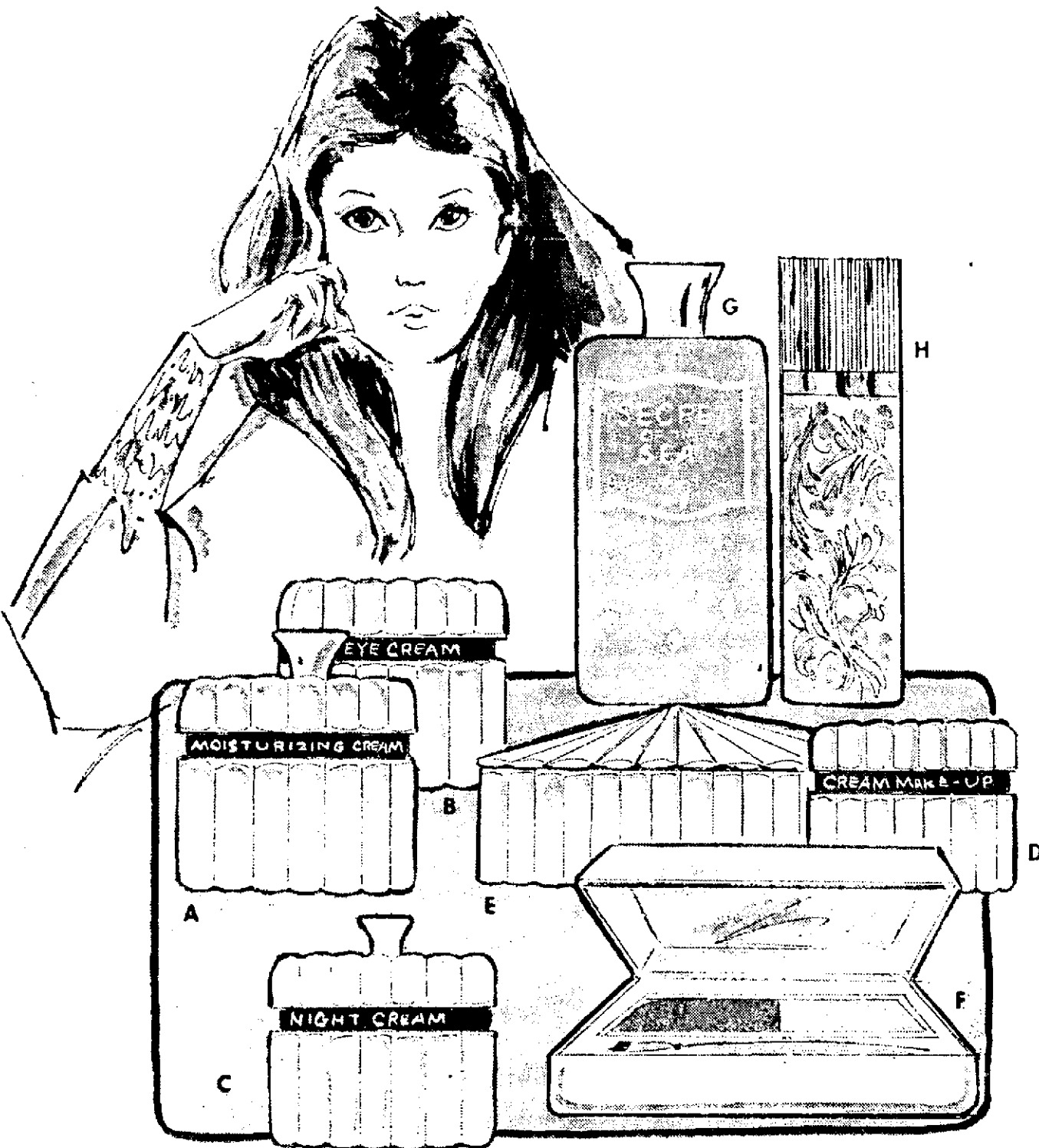
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BY SALLY NELSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A short time after being bitten by the "writing bug," a condition caused by seeing my by-line on a feature story in a junior high school newspaper, a wise teacher gave me these good words of advice.

"Keep a diary," she said "It's a writer's finest source of idea material."

Although correct in her advice, she neglected to instruct me how best to keep a record of my day-to-day activities.

During the next several years I attempted to keep a diary, in spurts, taking the book along on vacations and then forgetting it until a rainy day when I would sit down and rack my brain trying to think what I did Tuesday, or was it Thursday?

Photo Album Record

After my marriage, regretfully, the only records kept of me and my family's precious moments were preserved in a ragged photo album and beat-up baby book.

It wasn't until after a serious illness several years ago, that I decided to faithfully

keep a journal of my living, if only to prove to a doubtful doctor that his dire prediction of a future of limited activities was wrong.

By writing in the diary each day at "pill" time, I established a habit that stayed with me long after the medication was no longer needed.

Without realizing it, however, the diary became more than a diary, taking on the aspects of ledger, budget and appointment book.

Personal Shorthand

And, as my activities increased, the notations became smaller, more terse and I, unknowingly, developed a personal set of codes and shorthand for the daily account.

Therein, my trouble lies today.

Here I am, now, with six years of notes from which to write the "Great American Novel," or at least a short story for a Sunday magazine.

And, what has happened?

I can't decipher half of what I wrote in the diary.

For example, on page 43, Volume Two, (which would be Feb. 13, 1964 to the best of my calculations), I have the in-

formation that I went grocery shopping and purchased "3 lbs. chix." It also states that "JN has a meet with BD for Sun prac."

Mystery Guessed

I suspect those coded words mean that I bought a three-pound chicken and that my daughter had a meeting with someone with the initials B and D to practice for a Sunday event.

I'll admit, that's hardly the type material needed for a novel or even a short essay, unless I found a diamond in the chicken or the meeting involved espionage, which is doubtful as the daughter was junior high age at the time.

However, on page 136, Vol. III, which was roughly early

May, 1965, I found the words ... "A Day to Remember ... Meet U No Who, U No Where."

Ah ha, a day to remember. A secret tryst perhaps? A "gold star" occasion, never to be forgotten?

Trouble is ... I can't recall a thing about early May 1965, except the dog had puppies for the second, or was it the third, time in three years.

Strange! I'm sure if it were a love affair I'd have some fuzzy recollection of it. Had a fortune came my way, my bank account would show it. Another set of puppies hardly qualifies for a "gold star" day in a mother's life.

What a waste!

Maybe, someday, I'll remember ... and cry for that lovely lost moment. Until then I guess I'll just have to bank on page 158, same volume for author inspiration. It tells about the day of the Volunteer Firemen's picnic when a storm broke, the wind blew the cook tent down and the Simon's barn was struck by lightning, all at the same time.

It will probably not evolve into a great and tender touching story of romance and intrigue, but, then, again, look what happened to Grace Metalious, authoress of "Peyton Place."

Do you think she relied on her diary? Maybe?

Star With Unappealing Name Gifted With Talent and Beauty

BY NORMAN GOLDSTEIN
Associated Press Newsfeatures

NEW YORK (AP) — The script notes for the movie "M-A-S-H" called for "the sexiest looking nurse in military history."

The planned production of a Western adventure film, "Catlow," calls for a strait-laced Spanish noblewoman.

Chosen to play both those roles was an eye-appealing actress with an unappealing name — Jo Ann Pflug. Pronounce it "Flooog."

With a name like that you've got to be versatile — and talented.

Jo Ann is more than that, as even a quick glance will attest. Heads turn in her direction when she walks into the room — all 5-foot-9½ inches of her — with her long lovely legs pulchritudiously poking out of a brown maxi-skirt slit up, and up, and up, all the way up to the gunpowder in her cartridge belt.

She's an expressive and exuberant young lady, with a flair for comedy which has kept her quite busy since "M-A-S-H."

"I've made a career of 'M-A-S-H,'" jokes the Atlanta-born actress who played Lt. Dish in the popular war comedy. That's not altogether true, though "Catlow" is the first film she's doing since "M-A-S-H."

The Western — "I'm practicing my side-saddle" — is to be filmed in Spain. She'll have the second female lead — "She's very much like me: she's not married either, and she's strong-willed" — and will play opposite Yul Brynner and Richard Crenna.

In the meantime, she has done a good deal of television work and a TV movie. She's particularly doing comedies. "People want laughter now," says Miss Pflug, who would like to be a Kay Kendall-type comedienne, "a maintainer of femininity while being funny."

Did "M-A-S-H" help her career?

"It couldn't do anything but. I was unknown before. It made people in the business and the public aware of who I was. It's all very flattering; it was a long time ago that picture came out. I still get a lot of fan mail from fellows in Vietnam. From Japan. I answer them all personally. If someone takes the time to write you a letter, it's only courtesy to write back."

But, it's all been somewhat frustrating too for the tall, talent. "You have to wait to be offered a script. I had offers — not that many, but a number. But for one reason or



Jo Ann Pflug

another, they didn't work out.

"My head is at a level where I'd like to put together my own package. But I'm not 'big' enough; I have that intellect, but not that stature."

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Meeting Notes

Appleton Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday for a short business session and cards. Bingo also will be played.

The sheephead card group will meet at 1 p.m. Friday. The clubhouse will be open for activities at 2:30 p.m. today. Members have been asked to bring their own sandwiches; coffee will be served.

GREENVILLE — Greenville Women's Community Club will meet at 8 p.m. Monday with guest speaker, Roger LaBerge, city sealer of weights and measures from Appleton talking on "How to Shop." The committee includes Mrs. Arlo Tellock, Mrs. Emory Tellock and Mrs. Roger Weising.

"Baby Arrives; The Family and the Breastfed Baby" is the topic at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday when the La Leche League meets at 523 S. Mueller St. Mrs. Jennie Benton will lead the discussion for expectant or nursing mothers and other interested women.

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Woman Hooks Kids on Good Books

By JOY STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP) — "The more children are hooked on books, the less they'll be hooked on other things," declared Ann G. Wolfe, who for more than two decades has been reading and evaluating hundreds of children's books a year.

She heads a project sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in which 15 volunteers meet regularly to review and discuss children's books and to recommend those that foster good human relations. The selections are published approximately every two years in a pamphlet called "About 100 Books," actually a misnomer since the latest list contains 187 titles.

The compilation is used

extensively by public and school libraries and by university schools of education. It focuses on books that deal, directly or indirectly, with questions of racial and religious understanding, war, peace, poverty, social issues and some aspects of the foreign scene.

Mrs. Wolfe, program consultant in AJC's Intergroup Relations and Social Action Department, reads every volume that makes the list. Though she is guided by the committee's point of view, she insists on the final veto if she considers a book dangerous or wrong.

"It's not altogether democratic," the Columbia University social work graduate admits, "but it's my own feeling

that someone has to make the decision and take the responsibility for it."

In the last two or three years children's books have become much more oriented to "where the children are today," she explains. They concentrate on urban problems, the drug scene, the generation gap, peace and the whole war experience and there is increasing interest in ethnic groups.

"Today's children's books are much better than they once were; writers and editors have greater respect for their audience now and don't talk down to children," comments Mrs. Wolfe, who carried out the appraisal program alone for 16 years after publishing the first list in 1948.

help the reader get some notion of a quality of decency. I do believe there are rights and wrongs and children have to be helped to understand them."

The art work enhances a book but it doesn't make it, she points out, noting that all too often beautiful art obscures a poor book.

A automatically eliminated are what Mrs. Wolfe calls the "chamber of horrors" books that are full of stereotypes. She claims she doesn't like the good stereotypes any better than the bad ones, since both deprive kids of seeing people as human.

In addition she deplores poor writing, too many problems that are not realistic and that have too pat a solution, and plots so obviously contrived they make no sense, though she does not rule out imaginative or fanciful tales.

The recommended list is in three classifications: Just Beginning; The World Is Big, and Those Teen Years. The first group, age 5 to 9, she characterizes as having simple writing but good language and first-class art work. Most of the some 2,500 children's books published annually are aimed at the middle-aged group, 8 to 13, with art work de-emphasized and a strong identification for either boys or girls. The teen-age period, 11 to 16, begins to deal with personality, emotional problems, love affairs and dating. There is little art work.

To foster love of reading Mrs. Wolfe considers it essential that the parent read to the child. "He gets the most marvelous sense of language when he hears the word read slowly and clearly and repeated," she says. "It's boring to read the same thing 90 times but that's the way to get him to learn to love words."

What to Do — Where to Go

Cinema I — Little Big Man 1 p.m., 3:30, 6 p.m. and 8:30.

Viking Theater — Gimmie Shelter at 1 p.m., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40.

Appleton Theater — Women in Love at 1:30, 5:45 and 10 p.m. Midnight Cowboy at 3:45 and 8 p.m.

Neenah Theater — Wuthering Heights at 1 p.m., 3, 5 and 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — The Moonshine War at 1:30 matinee and 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Doctor's Wives at 1:30, 5:10 and 8:50. I Walk the Line at 3:25 and 7:05.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — My Fair Lady at 1:30, 4:45 and 8 p.m.

44 Outdoor — C.C. & Company, shown first; Soldier Blue. Shows start at dusk. Plays through Tuesday.

WSU-Oshkosh Concert — Percussion Ensemble at 3 p.m., Music Hall in new Fine Arts Center on Oshkosh campus.

Fox Cities Sole Singers —

Spring concert at 8 p.m., Combined Locks Pavilion.

Fox Valley Symphony — Fox Goes Pops concert, 8 p.m., Lawrence Memorial Union.

St. Norbert Opera Theatre — Student-faculty cast in Mozart's comic opera The Marriage of Figaro, 8:15 p.m., Penning's Hall of Fine Arts.

Freedom High School — Student production of musical Bye, Bye Birdie, 8 p.m. school auditorium.

Slide Talk — Program on work of Peace Corps volunteer Gary Garriott in Quiliza, Ecuador, presented by his mother, Dr. Leola Garriott, Hortonville. Program at 8 p.m., First English Lutheran Church, Appleton.

Outdoor Show — ends today at Fox Point Shopping Center. Open from noon to 5 p.m.

DNR Has Acquired 300,000 Acres of Land for Public Use

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau — MADISON, Wis. — As the 10th anniversary of the Outdoor Recreation Act approaches, the state Department of Natural Resources reports that

it has acquired nearly 300,000 acres of land for public use during the period, at a cost of about \$30 million.

About three quarters of the acquisitions, through lease and purchase, were arranged through funding provided in the crash program enacted in 1961, the agency said. The largest expenditure has been for parks and similar facilities, at about \$15 million. The largest acreage involved has been dedicated to game management, about 215,000 acres in total.



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Canadian Gourmets Have Eye for Thrift, Good Taste

By TOM HOGE
Associated Press Writer

Nutrition authorities in the province of Saskatchewan have brought out a booklet endeavoring to show Canadians how to eat better for less money. This is one of the few countries where one can still bring off such a feat.

Economy recipes can be intriguing coming from a land where wild rice—that luxury showpiece of U. S. gourmet shops—grows in profusion along creeks, and elk steaks are within reach of anyone who can shoot straight.

Game is a major item on the menu of many Canadians whose woods and fields abound with moose, deer, bear, beaver, muskrat and a host of other fauna.

Fish also abound along both coasts and in the streams and rushing rivers of this vast land, famed for its trout, salmon and a variety of finny delicacies.

medium oven or atop stove for nearly two hours, or until fork goes in easily. Shortly before serving add flour mixed with a little water and stir in slowly to thicken gravy and serve. This goes well with a full-bodied red wine.

Chintz's the Thing

Chintz — seventies version — is a polyester and cotton blend, splashed with color and treated to a resin finish made to withstand repeated launderings. The newly-glazed fabric with its clear colors and soft sheen makes it a natural companion for the costume look coming into vogue.

For home sewers, bolts of washable chintz will be featured in patterns suitable for draperies and slipcovers as well as dressmaker prints. Being "chintzy" in '71 adds up to good looks and easy care.

"Particularly in the black literature coming out recently, people are full dimension," she observes. "I can't stand the George Washington Carver stuff where he has every good quality. In biographies I think it's important to get a well-rounded figure. For a child struggling to make his way in the world to read about geniuses in his racial or religious group may even turn him off. He thinks 'How can I do that? I'm just ordinary.'"

The criteria for selection includes good writing, though Mrs. Wolfe adds that if she had to choose between a well written book that is boring and a less well written one that is interesting, she would choose the latter.

"The book has to have some human relation aspect that helps the child even minutely to broaden some idea of his," she continues. "Both the subject matter and the writing must be appropriate for an age level. It has to be in good taste; by that I don't mean it has to be prissy—it can even have dirty words, but it has to

Meeting Notes

Recovery Inc. of Appleton will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at First United Methodist Church. Anyone seeking more information may call 734-4016, 739-8996 or 722-9445.

Friends Nights will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Odd Fellows Hall when Deborah Rebekah Lodge entertains guests from Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay, Sturgeon Bay, Stockbridge, Waukegan, Seymour, Omro, Oshkosh, Clintonville and Shawano.

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Minnesota Orchestra Among Best

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — When New York Times music critic Donal Henahan called the Minnesota Orchestra "probably the most important regional orchestra anywhere," he knew whereof he spoke. In fact, Maestro Stanislaw Skrowaczewski's superb group must rate among the best symphony orchestras in the nation. Certainly the strings have few better among their peers.

For the second time, a Town and Gown audience was treated to the impressive Skrowaczewski style of conducting. Thursday night at Civic Auditorium, the maestro guided his charges through a widely-varied program which

demonstrated the versatility of the Minneapolis-based orchestra. The group first appeared here four years ago.

Beginning with Beethoven's wandering, subtle overture to that most difficult of operas, "Fidelio," the orchestra quickly established its range, quoting Beethoven's incredibly tender and quiet string passages as they were intended — underplayed but with authority: no mean trick. Skrowaczewski chose "Leonore" No. 2, Opus 72a (the overture originally was named after the opera's heroine), the second of four Leonore overtures Beethoven wrote. It was the one used at the actual premiere of the work on Nov. 20, 1805. Its successor No. 3,

is more commonly played, though it is too complex and dramatic to be effective as an opera prelude.

Transitions Made

The orchestra was able to make the transitions from tenderness to forcefulness in "Leonore" with ease, thus turning a difficult assignment

into proof positive of this group's topflight credentials. Unfortunately, affirming and reaffirming its worth in the eyes of professional academic music critics, most of east coast bases, is one of the main functions of the Minnesota Orchestra. Somehow, it still strikes these critics as amazing that a group of, if you'll excuse the expression, "midwesterners" could get it together, so to speak, this well. Certainly the time has come to realize that Skrowaczewski heads one of the best symphony orchestras in the country, as Hanahan did last fall in the Times. After all, it

was to this group that famous conductors Eugene Ormandy, Dimitri Mitropoulos and Antal Dorati devoted important years of their lives from 1931 to '60, when the current director took over.

Anyway, following the difficult Beethoven overture, Mendelssohn's multi-textured Symphony No. 1 in C Minor, Opus 11, completed the first half of the program. This is one of the most amazing pieces of symphonic music, because it was written when Mendelssohn was just 15. Though called his first, Felix had done a dozen previous works which he called symphonies, even though all but one were for strings only.

The musical highlight, if one must be chosen, was the famous "The Firebird" Suite by the recently-deceased Igor Stravinsky. The complexities of Stravinsky's abstract sounds were beautifully rendered and the fiery conclusion was the most rousing moment of the concert.

Ravel's "La Valse" choreographic poem concluded the regular program, and though expertly performed, it was misplaced. Instead of leaving the audience exhilarated, it left members tense, because the piece builds incredible tension without truly adequate release. Thus, the crowd's final reaction was tempered by nervousness, sort of a vague unfulfilled feeling. The placing of this selection at the

end probably cost the orchestra a standing ovation and us an encore.

As it was, sustained applause (with fewer "bravos" than usual) earned two encores, but the refusal to stand up most likely prevented a third. Appropriately, the first encore was Haydn's Serenade for Strings — appropriate because of the dominance of the orchestra's violins, especially.

Skrowaczewski did not announce the second encore, but it sounded very much like the final moments of Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4.

Surprisingly, the hall was not filled. There seemed to be more empty seats for this than any other major attraction in recent seasons. We can only hope it does not cost us future symphony orchestras.

Gov. Lucey Paid \$1,047 In State Tax

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey says he paid \$1,047 in state taxes last year and has averaged \$7,377 a year in state income and corporate tax payments during the last five years.

Lucey had been asked to volunteer a tax statement after it was discovered California's millionaire governor, Ronald Reagan, had paid no state income tax in 1970.

Lucey's office said recently the Democratic governor's tax bill was less in 1970 because he had discarded real estate holdings before assuming the

executive post in January, and because business was poor in the recession-influenced real estate market in 1970.

Wisconsin's governor is paid \$25,000 a year. Lucey estimated his earnings from the real estate firm last year at \$30,000.

His tax proposals for the state's 1971-73 budget include increases in state income taxes for persons earning more than \$14,000 annually, and higher taxes on corporations.

Similar recommendations were rejected two years ago by a Republican-controlled legislature, which then increased the state sales tax.

The GOP positions on taxes played a key role in the 1970 election which carried Lucey into the executive mansion and Democrats into control of the state Assembly.

Sir Francis Returns Following 'Speed Run'

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Sir Francis Chichester's unsuccessful try at sailing alone 4,000 miles across the South Atlantic in 20 days has ended here. The 69-year-old yachtsman sailed into Plymouth recently. He sailed from Plymouth on Dec. 18 for the South Atlantic bid, but failed to cover the distance in the time he had set for himself.

Sir Francis arrived in San Juan del Norte, Nicaragua, 22½ days after leaving Bissau, Portuguese Guinea, in West Africa. He had described his goal as the yachtsman's "four-minute mile."

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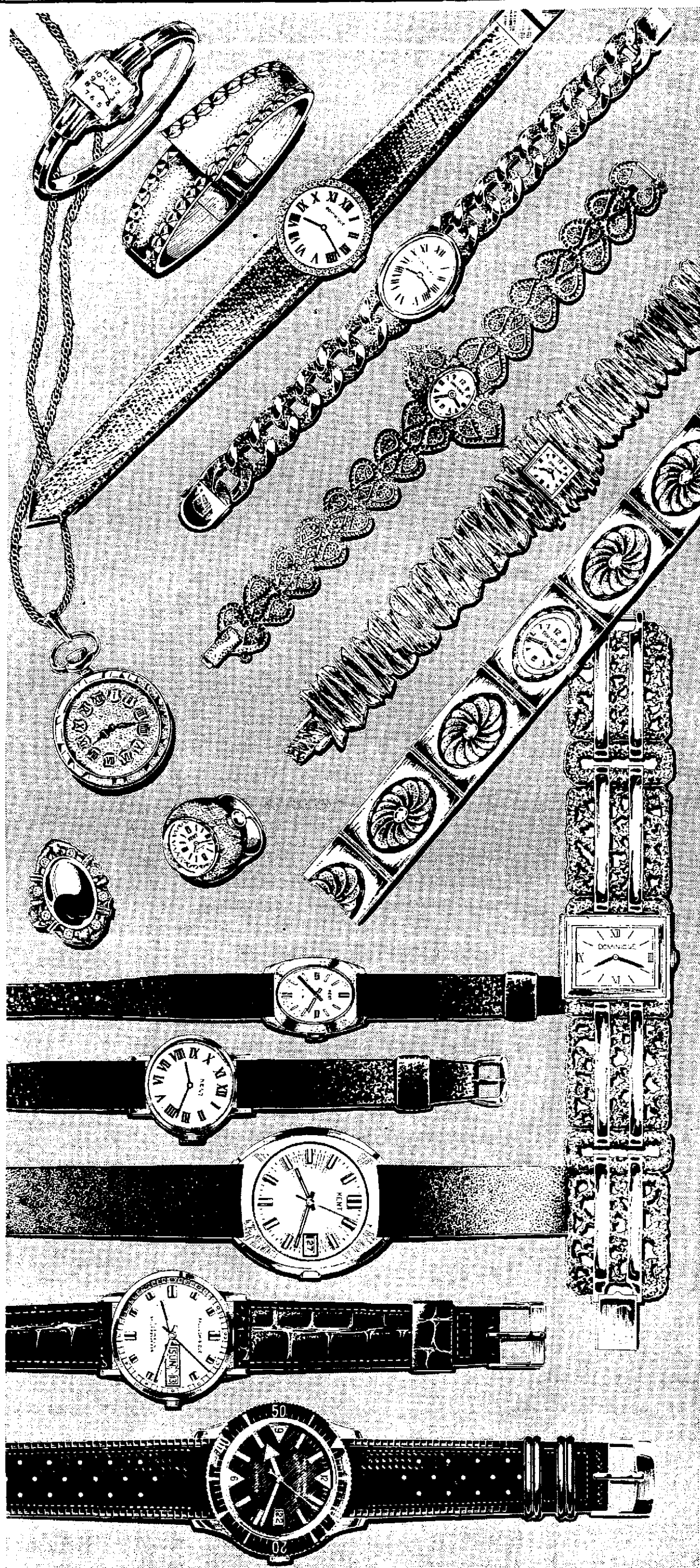
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Canonero II Does It Again, Breaks Preakness Record

One Step Away From Triple Crown

By GORDON BEARD

Associated Press Sports Writer

BALTIMORE (AP) — Canonero II, the Cindarella horse, made believers of millions more race followers Saturday and trainer Juan Arias of Venezuela indicated that perhaps the laughing will stop.

The Kentucky-bred, who sold for \$1,200 as a yearling before campaigning mostly in Venezuela added the Preakness to his surprise Kentucky Derby victory and now stands on the threshold of being the first Triple Crown winner since Citation in 1948.

Although Canonero II came from far behind to win the 20-horse Derby in relatively slow time, his Preakness triumph was accomplished with a front-running effort in Pimlico track record time of 1:34 for the 1 1/2 miles.

"If the race had been longer," Arias said through an interpreter, "he would have won by a bigger margin."

By 1 1/2 Lengths

As it was, Canonero II won by 1 1/2 lengths and jockey Eddie Maple aboard runnerup Eastern Fleet said it appeared the winner could easily negotiate the 1 1/2 mile distance of the Belmont, third jewel of the Triple Crown, on June 5.

Arias contended that jockey Gustavo Avila "didn't stretch the horse but only hit him to awaken him at the end."

"My horse didn't stop," Maple said. "The other one just ran faster. He looks like he's hard to beat. He can run either way all day. My horse has big strides but the winner was outdoing him—like he covers a 16th of a mile with each stride."

Asked if Avila, who speaks no English, had said anything during the stretch drive, Maple said: "Nothing. He didn't even say, 'Adios.'"

Through an interpreter, Avila said: "The strategy developed as the race was run. I decided my horse could keep pace with the leaders so I went right for the lead."

The jockey said Arias had planned the race that way. Maple said that while he didn't expect any other horse to move to the front with Eastern Fleet, he was surprised that it turned out to be Canonero II instead of Executioner.

"For the first half-mile both horses were running easy," Maple said. "Then they started picking it up. My horse didn't stop. The other one just ran five innings."

But then the Angels broke the scoreless tie with three hits and over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Friday night, stopped an Associated Press reporter and motioned for him to wait until an interpreter was located.

Then Arias relayed this message: "They laughed at us in Kentucky and they laughed at us here. But we will win again."

Others Decide

Asked about that Saturday, Arias said: "It is now up for others to decide."

Angel Cordero Jr., aboard third-place Jim French, who had finished runnerup to Canonero II in the Derby, said his horse had "no excuses."

"He finished full of run over the last eighth," Cordero said, "but it was too late. They ran too fast for him."

Chuck Baltazar aboard Sound Off, the fourth-place finisher, said he thought Avila had made a mistake when he battled Eastern Fleet for the lead on the first turn. "I didn't think he could last, but he did."

"It turned out to be a smart move," Baltazar added.

Win Opener, 10-3

By RON WITT

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton bats awake to administer a 10-3 trouncing of the Quad Cities Angels in the first game of a twin bill at Goodland Field Saturday night, but the Foxes' lumber fell silent again in the nightcap in a 5-1 setback.

The same two clubs met again today in another doubleheader, day-night style. The first tilt gets underway at 2 p.m. and the second is slated for a 7:30 p.m. start.

The Foxes, now 10-6 for the season, started the night as if they would humiliate the visitors from Iowa. Four hits, a walk and an Angel miscue gave Appleton a 5-0 lead after the first frame.

While the home club's Duane Shaffer was throwing goose eggs at the Angels, the Foxes added to their margin with three more markers in the second and two more in the third for a 10-0 advantage.

After that barrage, the Foxes were content to coast, and Shaffer finished the 7-inning stint with a workmanlike 6-hit, 7-strikeout performance.

Collect 9 Hits

Limited to just one hit the night before, the Foxes ended the first tilt with a total of nine safeties, including two each by Brian Downing, Lamar Johnson and Wayne Francigenes.

In the second game, Quad Cities' Mike Browne and Appleton's Gary Cortopassi hooked up in a pitcher's duel for the first time in five innings.

But then the Angels broke the scoreless tie with three hits and over the Oakland A's Saturday.

Arias, at a Preakness dinner

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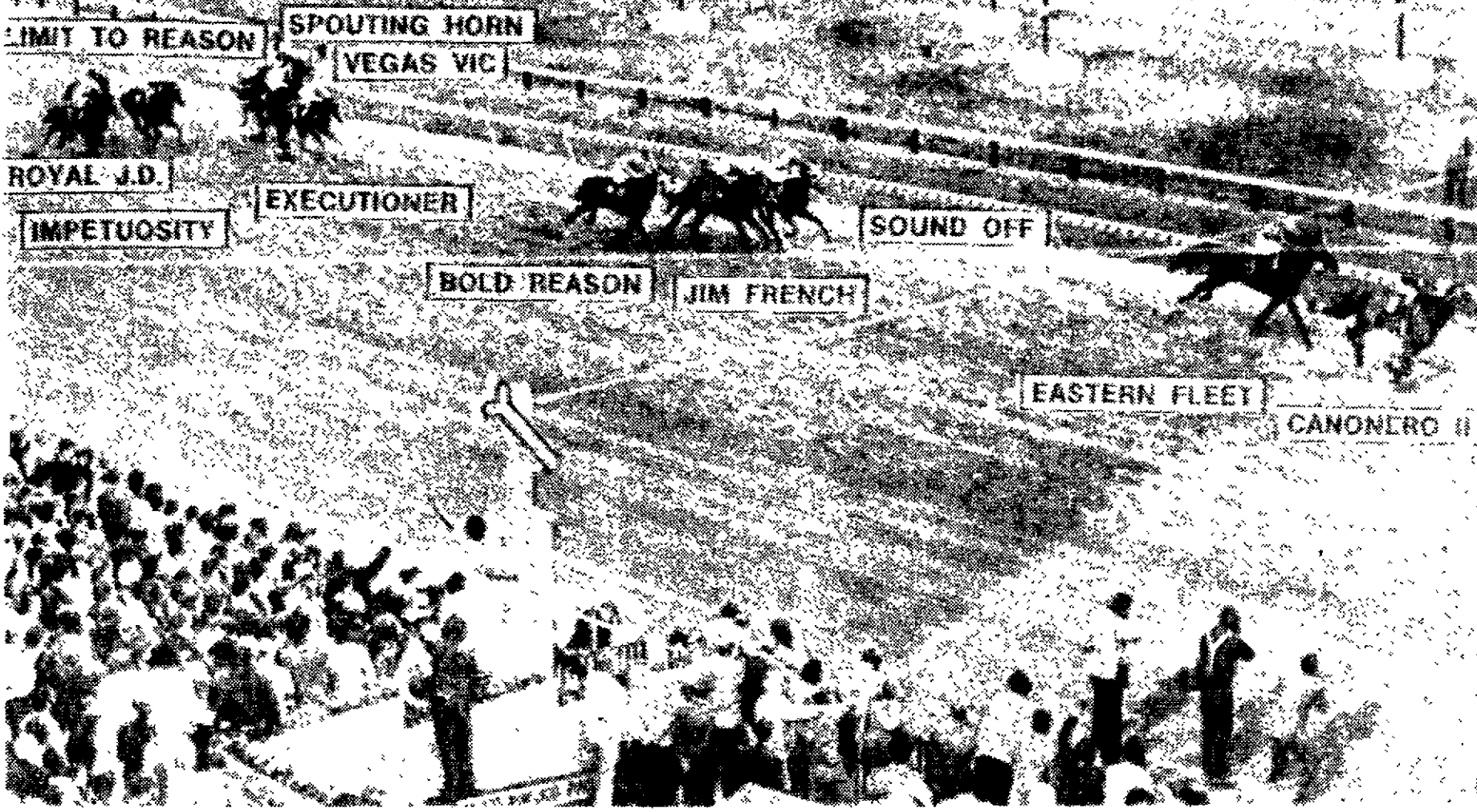
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Canonero II, Who Won the Kentucky Derby, got a second leg on the triple crown Saturday by winning the Preakness at Baltimore's Pimlico track. Eastern Fleet finished second, and Jim French placed third in the race. (AP Wirephoto)

Records Pulverized in Qualifying

Revson Gets Pole Position for '500'

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Peter Revson won the pole position Saturday for the 500-mile auto race May 29 in a record-pulverizing qualification session at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Revson, who races all kinds of autos while the rest of his family makes Revlon cosmetics, set a standard of 178.696 m.p.h. for the 10-mile trials.

He and Mark Donohue, in twin Mark 16 McLaren-Offenhausers, will start in the first two positions in the 33-car, million-dollar Memorial Day weekend classic, flanked by 1968 Indy winner Bobby Unser.

Eleven of Saturday's 23 qualifiers turned in speeds better than the record of 171.559 set three years ago by Joe Leonard with a Pratt & Whitney turbine engine ineligible under present rules.

Revson, whose car is owned by veteran racer Roger Penske of Philadelphia, had been running slower than Donohue in practice. Donohue could manage only 177.087 Saturday against an unofficial run Thursday at more than 180.

Unser, who did 175.816 in an Eagle-Offenhauser, beat out Denis Hulme, former world Grand Prix champion from New Zealand, who was fourth-fastest at 174.910 in the third Mark 16. Hulme and Revson are teammates on the British McLaren factory team.

Records were set twice before Revson nailed down the pole. Three-time 500 winner A.J. Foyt Jr., Houston, Tex., started the parade by doing 174.317 in one of his own Coyote-Fords. The mark was erased by Donohue at 177.087 and then by Revson.

Foyt wound up sixth-fastest for the day behind Al Unser, last year's Indy winner, who did 174.622 in a new Colt-Ford.

Wet Gum Tires

All of the top six except Al Unser ran on wet gum Good-year tires and led to a complaint from Firestone, only other builder of tires for the 2 1/2-mile, low-banked oval. Chief steward Harlan Fenger gave assurances that the same tires in the race—as required by the rules—by ordering impoundment of those on the qualified cars.

A Firestone spokesman said

his company had not been party to an agreement to take only slivers of tires as a guarantee against compound changes.

Melton Hits 3-Run Homer, Chisox Win

Johnson Credited With 4th Victory, Back by 15 Hits

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Chicago White Sox with Bill Melton cracking a three-run home run, erupted for five runs in the seventh inning Saturday to insure an 8-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Ed Herrmann and Rick Reichardt had previously socked homers to go with winning pitcher Bart Johnson's six-hit effort. Johnson, 4-3, also singled home two runs.

Reichardt, who collected three hits in the 15-hit Chicago attack, unloaded his home run in the fourth and Herrmann delivered his, a 430-foot blast, in the second.

Harmon Killebrew had put Minnesota ahead 2-1 with a two-run homer in the second to give him 28 RBI.

CHICAGO

ab	r	h	b	i	Minneapolis	ab	r	h	b	i
Richard ss	3	0	0	0	Tovar rf	4	0	1	0	0
Stroud rf	3	0	1	0	Carew 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Hirschbahr lf	2	1	2	0	Killebrew 3b	4	1	2	0	0
CMay 1b	5	1	1	0	Holt cf	4	0	0	0	0
Simon 3b	4	1	1	0	Alva lf	4	0	0	0	0
Reichardt lf	4	2	3	1	Reese 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Herrmann c	5	3	2	0	Cardenas ss	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	5	0	1	0	Altwerdt c	3	0	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	3	0	2	0	J.Perry p	2	0	0	0	0
B.Johnson p	5	0	2	2	Mannell ph	1	0	0	0	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0	Pernbrook p	0	0	0	0	0
					Swilans p	0	0	0	0	0
					Braun ph	1	0	1	0	0
					Total	32	2	6	2	0
					Chicago	39	8	16	8	0
					Minneapolis	32	2	6	2	0
						0	1	2	0	0
						0	2	0	0	0

CHICAGO

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Reichardt lf	4	2	3	1	Reese 1b	4	0	1	0	0
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						0	1	2	0	0
						0	2	0	0	0

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ab	r	h	b	i	Minneapolis	ab	r	h	b	i
Richard ss	3	0	0	0	Tovar rf	4	0	1	0	0
Stroud rf	3	0	1	0	Carew 2b	5	1	1	0	0
Hirschbahr lf	2	1	2	0	Killebrew 3b	4	1	2	0	0
CMay 1b	5	1	1	0	Holt cf	4	0	0	0	0
Simon 3b	4	1	1	0	Alva lf	4	0	0	0	0
Reichardt lf	4	2	3	1	Reese 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Herrmann c	5	3	2	0	Cardenas ss	2	0	0	0	0
Andrews 2b	5	0	1	0	Altwerdt c	3	0	0	0	0
Johnstone cf	3	0	2	0	J.Perry p	2	0	0	0	0
B.Johnson p	5	0	2	2	Mannell ph	1	0	0	0	0
Horlen p	0	0	0	0	Pernbrook p	0	0	0	0	0
					Swilans p	0	0	0	0	0
					Braun ph	1	0	1	0	0
					Total	32	2	6	2	0
					Chicago	39	8	16	8	0

Neenah Dominates Relays, Indians 2nd

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

KAUKAUNA — Neenah Shattuck's overpowering talent, depth and balance nearly turned the first Fox Valley Association relays into a game of monopoly here Saturday at the Bayou Recreation area.

The red-hot Red Rockets captured eight first places, four seconds and two thirds on the 14-event program to pile up 70 points on an ideal track day.

The only real battle was for second place, and Oshkosh ultimately took the spot, with 34 points. Appleton West and Kimberly tied for third, with 27 apiece. Kaukauna was fifth (24) with Appleton East sixth (22) and Menasha last (19).

Of the six first places the Rockets didn't take, Kaukauna

(shot put and discus) and Oshkosh (2-mile and pole vault) claimed two apiece. AHS-E (distance medley) and Kimberly (high jump) each won one event. Menasha and AHS-W didn't take a first, but the Terrors were runner-up five times.

Double Wins

Two units of specialists — Kaukauna's weight men and Neenah's hurdlers — teamed up for double wins. The Ghosts' Rick Vanden Heuvel, Pat Head



Vanden Heuvel

and Mike Wochinski won both the shot put and the discus titles. Vanden Heuvel maintained his reputation as the FVA's best by getting off the longest throws in both events (52 feet 3 1/2 inches for the shot and 149-1 for the disc).

The Rockets' Bruce Alberg, Chris Gilling and Steve Suechting skinned their way to both hurdles titles. For good measure, Suechting, an outstanding sophomore, helped the Rocket mile relay team to its victory.

The luck of heat draws ruined what could have been two of the best head-to-head events of the day, since the two best hurdling units — Neenah and West — were in opposite brackets both times. The Rockets won both of their heats easily, as did the Terrors (Rod Burrell, Bill Hale and Tim Moriarty). Neenah was first on the basis of comparative times — 47.2 to 47.9 in the highs, and 41.6 to 41.8 in the lows.

Helps in 3 Wins

Neenah's Greg Schaller was the only athlete besides Suechting to contribute to three victories. Schaller was a member of the premier units in the sprint medley, the mile and the long jump.

Seven other Rockets were each part of two victorious units. They were Rick Matson and Jim Crist, both 440 and long jump; Ed Hawley and Lyle Pingle, both 440 and 880; Don Gullickson, sprint medley and mile; and Ron Wild and Bob Heidke, both sprint medley and 880.

The 2 1/2-mile distance medley produced the most exciting finish. The Patriots, who led all the way, had Doug Palmer, John Dingledein and Pete Ducklow running the first three legs. Tim Werner took over for the final mile, and he barely outlasted Neenah's Dave Johnson in a blistering duel of anchor-men.

Kimberly's victory in the high jump was engineered by Jim Rooyackers, John Appleton and

Tim Valentyne. Five jumpers, including Rooyackers and Appleton, tied for the best effort (5-10). The others were West's Moriarty, Menasha's Jim Weber and Oshkosh's Gary Bunkey.

Oshkosh's Pete Metzlig, Ron Nelson and Darrel Rothe teamed up to take the pole vault. But Neenah's Pat Lord won individual honors, reaching the 12-foot level before bowing out.

The Indians' 2-mile victory was scored by Robbie Thiel, Neils Naslund, Henning and Jeff Hiesberg.

In the 4-mile, Neenah's winning entry consisted of Paul Christian, Mark Goodman, Rick Caldie and Rick Johnson.

250 high hurdles — 1. Neenah (Alberg, Gilling, Suechting) 2. Appleton West 3. Appleton East 4. Oshkosh 5. Kaukauna. Time 10:22.4.

Distance Medley — 1. Appleton East (Palmer, Dingledein, Ducklow, T. Werner) 2. Neenah 3. Kimberly 4. App. West 5. Menasha. Time 10:59.2.

Sprint Medley — 1. Neenah (Schaller, Heidke, Wild, Gullickson) 2. App. West 3. Kaukauna 4. Kimberly 5. Menasha. Time 3:36.8.

440 relay — 1. Neenah (Pingle, Hawley, Crist, Matson) 2. Menasha 3. Kimberly 4. App. West 5. App. East. Time 44.5.

880 relay — 1. Neenah (Schaller, Goodman, Caldie, R. Johnson) 2. App. West 3. App. East 4. Kaukauna 5. Kimberly. Time 1:25.4.

320 low hurdles — 1. Neenah (Alberg, Gilling, Suechting) 2. App. West 3. Oshkosh 4. Kaukauna 5. Menasha. Time 1:16.

5 mile — 1. Oshkosh (Thiel, Naslund, Henning, Hiesberg) 2. Neenah 3. Kimberly 4. App. East 5. Kaukauna. Time 22:4.

880 relay — 1. Neenah (Heidke, Wild, Pingle, Hawley) 2. Kimberly 3. Menasha 4. App. West 5. Oshkosh. Time 1:33.9.

4 mile relay — 1. Neenah (Gullickson, Carlson, Suechting, Schaller) 2. App. West 3. Oshkosh 4. Kimberly 5. Kaukauna. Time 3:29.7.

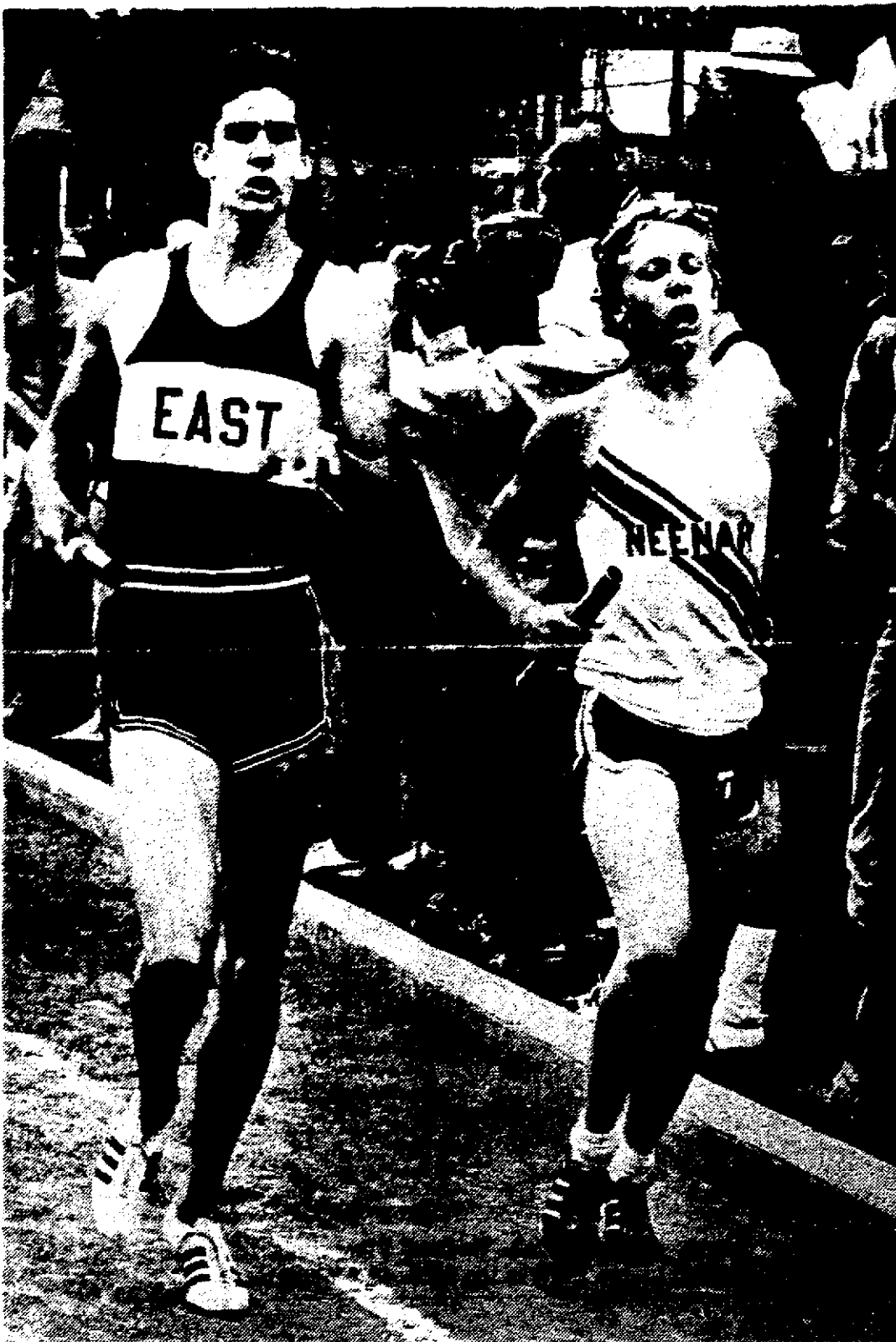
Long jump — 1. Neenah (Matson, Crist, Schaller) 2. Menasha 3. App. East 4. Oshkosh 5. Kaukauna. Distance 59 ft.

Shot put — 1. Kaukauna (VandenHeuvel) 2. App. East 3. App. West 4. Oshkosh 5. App. West. Distance 39.0.

High jump — 1. Kimberly (Rooyackers, Appleton, Valentyne) 2. Oshkosh 3. Neenah 4. Menasha 5. App. East. Height 16 ft., 10 in.

Shot put — 1. Kaukauna (VandenHeuvel) 2. Kaukauna 3. App. East. Distance 39 ft.

Pole vault — 1. Oshkosh (Metzlig, Nelson, Rothe) 2. Menasha 3. App. West 4. Kimberly. Height 33 ft.



Appleton East Anchorman Tim Werner holds off a closing rush by Neenah's Dave Johnson in the sprint medley event of the Fox Valley Association relays Saturday at Kaukauna. East won the event in 10 minutes, 59.2 seconds, but the Rockets captured the relays team title. (Post-Crescent Photo by Bob Tewes)

Romberg Sets Record

FVL Places Third In MWP Track Test

MILWAUKEE — Fox Valley conference meet with a total of 61 points, behind Milwaukee University School with 71, and Midwest Prep Conference with a third place finish in the Wisconsin Lutheran, 64.

Dave Romberg captured a first in the shot with a toss of 52-feet 3-inches to set a new school record, and finished third in the high hurdles to lead the Foxes.

Dennis Kasten finished first and set a meet record in the 2-mile with a time of 10:29.1.

Bill Plamann took first in the discus with a toss of 132 feet 10 inches. Glenn Himenthal captured Fox Valley's other first in the high jump at 5-11.

Second place finishers for the

Foxes included Bill Plamann, stein, and Mark Urmus finished shot; Mark Urmus, 220; and the third and set another school record, with a time of 1:37.0.

Shawn Woods, Tim Woldt, and Steve Buser, won second, third, and fourth places respectively in the pole vault for the Foxes.

A new school record in the 880 was set by third place finisher Gary Radlike with a time of 2:04.4. Fox Valley's 880 relay team made up of Bill Lecker, Terry Semrow, Mark Dobber-

stein, and Mark Urmus finished shot; Mark Urmus, 220; and the third and set another school record, with a time of 1:37.0.

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Roncalli Romps To FVCC Title; St. John Second

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — Manitowoc Roncalli, collecting a minimum of three points in 13 of the 15 events, rolled up 81 in all to run away with its first Fox Valley Catholic Conference track championship here Saturday.

St. John, with the help of a 1-2 finish in the 440 and a first in the mile relay, walked off with the second place trophy with 39 1/2 points.

Green Bay Premontre, winner of the previous six consecutive championships, finished a disappointing fifth with only 20 points.

Third place went to Pennings with 35 1/2 points, followed by Lourdes, 29 1/2; Premontre, 25; St. Mary's, 15; and St. Mary's three. Marinette Catholic failed to score.

Top Honor Lourdes' Greg Weiss, one of three double-winners, was voted the meet's outstanding performer.

Weisse outran favored Jude Gosz of Roncalli in both the 100- and 220-yard dashes and captured a second place in the long jump. Mark Heintskill of Pennings took both hurdles events and accounted for one of the two new records when he clipped the highs in 14.9 seconds. The old mark of 15.2 was turned in by Terry Warden of Roncalli last spring.

Records in the other running events weren't threatened because of the strong wind. The highs and 100 were run east to west, and the rest the opposite way because of the track layout.

The only other record was established by Tom Wetts, Premontre, pole vaulter, who cleared 12 feet, 5 inches or an inch higher than teammate Paul Tileman went last year.

Double-Winner Roncalli's Mike Schaff was the day's only other double-victor with first in the shot put and discus.

St. John's Jeff Jansen copped the 440 in 53.0 seconds and finished from 8-10 yards ahead of teammate Joe Wegand. The

two along with Marv Janssen and Jeff Driessen comprised the victorious mile relay team, which posted a 3:35.9-clocking.

Xavier's 15 points included a pair of firsts by Mark Collar and Gary Krueger in the long jump and mile, respectively. Krueger chalked up a 4:44.1 in his specialty to win by more than nine seconds, while Collar leaped 21 feet, 2 3/4 inches.

Weisse's second-place jump was 20 feet, 10 inches.

Other firsts went to Harvey Boushele of Lourdes in the 880, sophomore Rick Petrie of Springs in the 2-mile, Doug Tuscul of Roncalli in the high jump, and the Jets' half-mile relay time.

The new champions garnered only four firsts but picked up five seconds and tied for a sixth in addition to eight thirds. They scored in every event but the long jump.

St. Mary picked up its three points on fifth places by Curt Friedrichs, Pete Wanty and Tom Schultz.

RONCALLI 81, ST. JOHN 39 1/2, PENNING 35 1/2, LOURDES 29 1/2, PREMONTE 20, SPRINGS 16 1/2, XAVIER 15, ST. MARY 3, CATHOLIC CENTRAL 0.

100 — 1. Weiss, L. 2. Gosz, R. 3. Hansen, R. 4. Hogan, Pre. 5. Strachota, Sp. T—10.2 sec.

220 — 1. Weiss, L. 2. Gosz, R. 3. Hansen, R. 4. Nistler, Pre. 5. Wanty, SM. T—23.5 sec.

440 — 1. Jansen, SJ. 2. Wegand, SJ. 3. Wisnicky, 4. Pekarske, R. 5. Rechner, X. T—53.0 sec.

880 — 1. Boushele, L. 2. Driessen, SJ. 3. Reash, R. 4. Hendricks, Pe. 5. (Tie) VandenHogen, SJ and Flood, Sp. T—2:02.7.

1 Mile Run — 1. Krueger, X. 2. Clouthier, Pe. 3. Kanteberger, R. 4. Shaw, Sp. 5. Farrell, SJ. T—4:44.1.

2 Mile Run — 1. Petrie, Sp. 2. Weigert, SJ. 3. Mahlik, R. 4. Spierings, SJ. 5. Smith, Pe. T—15:57.

High Hurdles — 1. Heintskill, Pe. 2. Komoroske, R. 3. Hopper, Sp. 4. Strauss, R. 5. Friedricks, SM. T—14.9 sec.

Low Hurdles — 1. Heintskill, Pe. 2. Strauss, R. 3. Komoroske, R. 4. Lefevre, Pe. 5. Hopper, Sp. T—21.7 sec.

Pole Vault — 1. Wetts, Pre. 2. Lamers, SJ. 3. Zennek, L. 4. and 5. Enright, Pe. and Coakley, R. H—12 ft., 5 in.

High Jump — 1. Tuscul, R. 2. Gosz, R. 3. Arant, Pe. 4. Heesaker, Pre. 5. Schultz, SM. H—5 ft., 9 in.

Long Jump — 1. Collar, X. 2. Weiss, L. 3. Jansen, SJ. 4. Wapinski, Pe. 5. Arant, Pe. D—21 ft., 2 3/4 in.

Shot Put — 1. Schaff, R. 2. Reimer, R. 3. Van Groll, SJ. 4. Benz, L. 5. DeCleene, Pe. D—50 ft., 4 in.

Discus — 1. Schaff, R. 2. Kreinke, Pe. 3. Kolstad, R. 4. McDonald, Pre. 5. Van Groll, SJ. D—146 ft., 16 in.

Mile Relay — 1. St. John (Jansen, Wegand, Driessen, Jansen), 2. Roncalli, 3. Springs, 4. Xavier, 5. Pennings, T—3:35.9.

880 — 1. Roncalli (Hansen, Kawitzke, Wisnicky, Gosz), 2. Premontre, 3. and 4. Lourdes and Pennings, tie. 5. St. John. T—1:35.4.

Zephyrs Cop Tennis Title

Roncalli, Lourdes Tie for Second; Steve Borden Ace

The Menasha St. Mary's Zephyrs captured the Fox Valley Catholic Conference tennis championship Saturday afternoon in a meet held at the Lawrence University courts.

Menasha finished with a score of 11, while Manitowoc Roncalli and Oshkosh Lourdes had 9. Premontre had 5, DePere Abbot — Pennings and Marinette had 4, and Xavier failed to score.

Steve Borden of St. Mary's took the No. 1 singles crown by defeating Joe Zmolek of Lourdes in the finals.

Singles No. 1 Steve Borden, Men. beat Joe Zmolek, L. 8-0.

No. 2 John Wacholtz, R. beat Bill Neuzille, Mar., 8-4.

No. 3 Tom Burr, L. beat Bill Smiths, DAP, 8-5.

No. 4 Jim Schutte, R. beat Jim Oppelt, Men., 8-4.

Doubles No. 1 Joe Zmolek-Mike Darneider, L. beat Steve Borden-Tim Engel, Men., 14-12.

No. 2 Jim Oppelt-Tod Wirth, Men., beat Marty Patrickus-Guy Gehring, P., 8-5.

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Zebco '33' Spin Cast Reel 150 Yds. 10 lb. Test Line Zebco '3366' Spin Cast Rod \$16.88

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Jenkins Hurls, Bats Chicago to Victory

CHICAGO (AP) — Ferguson Jenkins slammed a two-run home run and notched his seventh victory as the Chicago Cubs nailed down their fifth straight with a 6-4 triumph over the San Diego Padres Saturday.

Jenkins, 7-2, survived a two-run San Diego first, capped by Clarence Gaston's sixth home run of the year.

The Cubs kayoed San Diego starter Tom Phoebus with three runs in their first. A triple by Don Kessinger and Billy Williams' ninth homer of the season and 300th of his career were key blows.

Successive doubles by San Diego's Ivan Murrell and Ed Spiezio tied the score 3-3 in the second, but the Cubs went ahead for good on Jenkins' first homer of the season with Jose Ortiz on base in the fourth.

SAN DIEGO	CHICAGO
Hernandez 55 4 1 1 0	Kessinger 55 4 1 1 0
Carmichael 2b 4 0 1 1	Becker 2b 3 0 0 1
Gaston cf 4 0 2 2	Williams lf 2 1 1 1
Oliver 1b 4 0 0 0	Hickman 1b 2 1 1 0
OBrien rf 4 0 0 0	Santo 3b 3 0 0 0
Murrell lf 4 1 1 0	Callison rf 3 1 0 0
Spiezio 3b 3 0 1 0	Hundley c 3 0 3 2
Santon c 3 0 1 0	Martin c 1 0 0 0
Phoebus p 0 0 0 0	Ortiz c 4 1 2 0
Brayley p 1 1 1 0	Jenkins p 4 1 1 2
Miller p 0 0 0 0	
Mason ph 1 0 0 0	
Laxton p 0 0 0 0	
Total 34 4 8 4	Total 29 6 9 6

New London Trims Zephyrs

Bulldogs Rap 11 Base Hits in 11-5 Non-League Win

NEW LONDON — The New London High School baseball team rapped a pair of Menasha St. Mary pitchers for 11 runs and 11 hits as they coasted to a 11-5 win in a non-league game played here Saturday afternoon.

The Bulldogs staged their biggest rally in the sixth as four batters crossed the plate. Bob Meyer's single and Jim Snyder's triple keyed the 4-run spurt.

The Menashans scored a pair of runs in the second on an error, a hit batsman, and Pat Dahl's single.

Mark Kobinski, who went 2-for-2 as a Zephyrs' pinch-hitter, singled in the fifth and sixth to spark the Menashans to two more of their runs.

St. Mary 020 111 0 — 5 6 4
New London 120 134 x — 11 1 4

Michalkiewicz, Resch (6), and Griesser; Snyder, Thiel (6), Fredericks (6), Snyder (7), and McClone.

Dairyland Loop Opens Action Today

The Dairyland Baseball League, 10 teams strong, opens play today with five games on the docket.

Defending champion Freedom plays host to Oneida Mission to headline the state. Other tilts send Seymour to Kaukauna, Shuonct to Bonduel, Hofa Park to Nichols and Navarino to Black Creek.

The Northern Division is comprised of Bonduel, Hofa Park, Nichols, Navarino, and Shuonct while Black Creek, Freedom, Kaukauna, Oneida Mission and Seymour comprise the Southern Division.

Gene Backes, De Pere, is again the league president with Joe Buss, Appleton, the vice-president and Francis Gerl, Seymour, secretary-treasurer.

Titans Split Pair of Tilts At Superior

OSHKOSH — After losing a 9-inning contest by a 3-2 margin, the Oshkosh State baseball team unleashed a powerful attack in the second game and downed Superior by a 14-5 score Saturday.

Dan Hannula socked a home run in the last of the ninth in the first game to give Superior a 3-2 win. Don Eirung went the distance for the Titans and took the loss.

Dave Bauer accounted for both Oshkosh runs in the first game with a homer with a first aboard.

Rick Yttri smacked two homers for Oshkosh in the second game and other Titans hitting for the circuit included Jack Preiss, Brian Felda, Pete Koupal and Bauer. Dave Christman was the winning pitcher.

McCluskey Back to Defend '200' Title

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

KAUKAUNA — Roger McCluskey's entry into the Wisconsin International Raceway 200-lap stock car race here next Sunday is undoubtedly good news for appreciative area fans.

The 31 competing drivers in the United States Auto Club-sanctioned, 100-mile test probably wish, however, that the 40-year old Tucson, Ariz., veteran might have stayed home — simply because of the way he dominated them in the same event last May.

All McCluskey accomplished in the 1970 race was to lap everybody in the field except the runnerup, Jack Bowsher, and set a track record of one hour, 18 minutes and 36 seconds in the process. He piloted his Plymouth to an average speed of 77 m.p.h.

In total for 1970, McCluskey captured four USAC races, good for \$48,906 in winnings and gave old driver is a former USAC Racine, Wis., Norm Nelson, another car-owner's championship.

While McCluskey, a 9-time entrant into the Indianapolis 500, is again likely to be the man to watch in his 1970 Plymouth, there are plenty of other drivers eager to take the state's "flavor" to it with eight checkered flags in case the more Wisconsin drivers signed favorite should falter.



Roger McCluskey Don White

Sue Heesakker Stars

Oshkosh Girls Win Sectional Crown

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh High School girls track unit led the field of 20 competing teams with 42 points in winning the sectional meet staged here Saturday afternoon.

Other schools included Wisconsin Rapids 39.5, Kimberly 38, Appleton-East 20.5, Fond du Lac 20, Little Chute 14, Kaukauna 9, Waupun 9, Stevens Point 9, Appleton-West 6, Oconto 5, Rosendale-Brandon 4, Amherst 2, Oakfield 1, Markesan 0, Mayville 0, Montello 0, Neokossa 0, Westfield 0, and Princeton 0.

Both the Oshkosh 440-Yard Relay and 880-Yard Medley Relay teams took first place. The 440 team consisting of Sue Cornell, Cindy Sagmeister, Julie Slovik, and Gale Medley finished the event in 54.7 seconds, while the 880 quartet of Melody Meier, Debbie Robinson, Chris Lewellyn, and Cindy App marked the time of 2:05.9 seconds.

Little Chute High School's Sue Heesakker was the only contestant to grab two first places as she won the 70-yard hurdles and long jump competitions. She ran the 70 in 10.45 seconds and jumped 16 feet 4 1/2 inches.

70 Yard Hurdles — 1. Sue Heesakker, L.C. 2. Kathy Zeegers 10.45
440 Yard Run — 1. Pam Bera, F. 2. Gertie VanderLinden, Kau 1:05.9
100 — 1. Maude Beckman, A-E 2. Barb Smith, Wis. Rap 12.10
220 — 1. Sue Seigel, Wis. Rap 27.10
Boreen Johnson, Wis. Rap 27.10
50 Yard Dash — 1. Mary Manthey, Wis. Rap 2. Gale Medley, Osh 6.3
880 — 1. Sue Strick, Kim 2. Kim Fletcher, S.P. 2:38.5
1 Mile — 1. Wendy Joss, Fond 2. Sue Schmeider, Kim 5:59.6
Discus — 1. Janet Mueller, Osh 2. Sue Ziegenhagen, Osh D — 92 ft. 10 in.
Shot — 1. Nancy Vanduyke, Kim 2. Kathy Moon, Osh 33 ft. 11 in.
High Jump — 1. Robin Strasser, Osh 2. Jorene Ziebell, Osh 5 ft. 8 in.
Long Jump — 1. Sue Heesakker, L.C. 2. Carol Stumpf, Kim 16 ft. 11 in.
Softball Throw — 1. Vicki Oikewicz, Om 2. Lynn Ruddy, Osh 210 ft. 9 in.
440 Yard Relay — 1. Oshkosh (Sue Cornell, Cindy Sagmeister, Julie Slovik, Gale Medley) 2. Appleton East 54.7
880 Medley Relay — 1. Oshkosh (Melody Meier, Debbie Robinson, Chris Lewellyn, Cindy App) 2. Kimberly 2:05.9

Bowsher Returns

Bowsher, of Springfield, Ohio, is back again to challenge in the 1971 Ford as is last year's third-place finisher, Don White of Keokuk, Ia. in a 1969 Dodge.

White, the all-time leader in USAC point standings, is always a definite threat to wind up in victory lane. Lake McCluskey and Norm Nelson, the 45-year Ted Dolhun (1969 Plymouth)

Field for 'WIR 200'

DRIVER	HOME	CAR	No.
Anderson, Bob	Hazelwood, Mo	'69 Ford Torino	41
Arndt, Steve	Janesville, Wis	'69 Chevelle	81
Berwanger, Larry	Gary, Ind	'69 Dodge Charger	16
Blanchard, Leonard	Louisville, Ky	'71 Ford Torino	75
Bowsher, Jack	Springfield, Ohio	'71 Ford	21
Christensen, Wally	Minneapolis, Minn	'69 Ford	45
Darnell, Bay	Lake Buft, Ill	'69 Dodge	12
Dynmore, Mark	Covington, Ind	'71 Ford LTD	42
Dolhun, Ted	Milwaukee, Wis	'69 Plymouth	76
Eaker, Verlyn	Cedar Rapids, Ia	'69 Dodge Super B	79
Feldner, Paul	Colgate, Wis	'69 Dodge Super B	19
Giesen, George Jr	Minneapolis, Minn	'69 Dodge	50
Haar, Jeff	St. Joseph, Mo	'69 Camaro	67
Hartmann, Larry	S. Zanesville, Ohio	'69 Dodge	75
Klotz, J. C.	St. Wayne, Ind	'70 Dodge	8
Marmor, Gene	River Grove, Ill	'70 Chevelle	30
McCluskey, Roger	Tucson, Ariz	'70 Plymouth	1
Nelson, Norm	Minneapolis, Minn	'69 Chevelle	71
Nelson, Richard	San Francisco, Cal	'71 Plymouth Rd Run	71
Paetel, Richard	Chicago, Ill	'69 Ford Torino	71
Pavella, Sal	Chicago, Ill	'70 Chevelle	44
Pegeth, Roger	Appleton, Wis	'69 Camaro	11
Reimer, Don	Caledonia, Wis	'69 Camaro	92
Rondelli, George	Chicago, Ill	'69 Chevelle	48
Sandstrom, Darwin	Kansas City, Mo	'69 Ford Torino	80
Snow, Don	Bolivar, Mo	'70 Dodge Charger	19
Snyder, Wendall	Milton, Wis	'69 Chevelle	37
Stein, Mike	Rosemount, Minn	'69 Chevelle	44
Trickle, Dick	Wis Rapids, Wis	'69 Ford Torino	99
Whitcomb, Dave	Valparaiso, Ind	'69 Dodge Charger	7
White, Don	Keokuk, Iowa	'69 Dodge	5

Green Bay West Girls Take Clintonville Sectional Title

CLINTONVILLE — Gail Haberkorn took two first places and led the Green Bay West girls track team to the title in the sectional meet held at Clintonville Saturday.

The top two qualifiers in each event will be eligible to compete in the girls state meet to be held at Appleton Saturday.

Double Winner

Green Bay West had 34 points, Clintonville was runner-up with 29 1/2 and Seymour placed third with 22 1/2.

Gail won the high jump and 70-yard hurdles for West. Another double winner was Kathy Ganzel of Seymour with a victory in the 0 and also the long jump.

Other individual winners included Bonnie Parsons, Antigo, shot put; Diane Vande Wetering, Wrightstown, 100 yard dash; Charla Phillips, Seymour, mile; Dawn Hennings, Green Bay East, 440; Debbie Reetz, Wrightstown, 880; Lynn Rohan, New London, discus; Dee Simon, Antigo, softball throw.

and Jean Borowitz, Bayport, 50-yard dash.

Green Bay West won the 880-relay and Clintonville's team of Laurie Haboush, Sue Rohrer, Bev Teske and Debbie Arndt won the 440-relay.

State qualifiers.

High Jump 1. Gail Haberkorn GBW 4' 10" 2. Carrie Stumpf, Appleton 4' 9" Shot Put 1. Bonnie Parsons, Antigo 32' 10 1/2" 2. Cindy Deruyter, W DePere 30' 4 1/2" 880-Relay 1. GB-West (Kathy Ganzel, Judy Hager, Laurie Krawczyk, Mary Stephany) 1:59.5 2. Clintonville (Peg Kersten, Kris Dieck, Barb Wisnietzki, Kathy Kohl) 2:08.6 100-Yard Dash 1. Jean Borowitz, Bayport, 06.3 2. Mary Fonder, GB West 06.35 440-Relay 1. Clintonville (Laurie Haboush, Sue Rohrer, Bev Teske, Debbie Arndt) 54.5 2. GB West (Mary Jo Killion, Mary Deuster, Barb Hall, Mary Fonder) 54.55

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PARTS NOT INCLUDED

13.98 A PAIR TOWN & COUNTRY SHOCKS FOR A SMOOTHER RIDE
Keep tires firmly on the road for more even wear, better control, extra braking safety. EA. IN PRS. \$5.88



A State Record Catch of a sheepshead was made by Nolan Rothenbach of Oshkosh Wednesday in the Fox River at Oshkosh. The fish, a 26-pound female,

contained no eggs because it is too old to spawn, according to DNR officials. The former record was 22 pounds, 4 ounces. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin OUTDOORS

Wisconsin fishermen have a wide choice of hot spots through the game fishing season is still in its infancy. Trout action is generally good around the state and the warm water fish are beginning to forage in earnest.

Here are the reports from around the state

NORTHWEST DISTRICT

Trout fishing is very good on small spring ponds and feeder streams in Bayfield county with browns up to 2½ pounds reported. Pike fishing is good in the Upper White river is a good bet for brookies. One 16-pound northern was taken at Stone Lake. Smallmouth bass are hitting in Lake Owen. Waters are above normal.

The Upper Brule in Douglas county is producing some good trout. Lake Superior trolling is slow around the Apostle Islands. Perch fishing is very good in Ashland county. An eight-pound walleye was taken on Butternut

in Price county along with a 42-inch muskie.

Taylor county reports good trout fishing on the Rib and Wood rivers. Some muskie are being taken on Mondeaux flowage and Spirit lake and panfishing is also good on Stone. Walleye are hitting on Flambeau and Gile flowages in Iron county. Iron county also reports that trout fishing is good in lakes, fair in streams.

Warden Earle Gingles says that a number of big muskellunge were caught in Rusk county waters including a 25-pounder from Holcombe flowage, a 28-pounder from Island Lake and a 31-pounder from the Flambeau river.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Panfish are moving into the shallows in Lincoln county and water conditions are normal. Some good trout action was reported in the county, but musky fishing has been slow. Mayflower lake in Marathon county is yielding good walleye, northern pike and crappie.

Peterwell dam in Juneau county is a good bet for northern pike and crappie. Striped bass are hitting on copper spoons. Catfish are spawning in shallows.

Northern pike fishing is excellent on Rolling Stone in Langlade county. Warden Arthur Knudtson says the water is high on most Oneida county flowages, but that most lakes are low. Fishing pressure is heavy in Oneida with good walleye action reported on Minocqua and Squirrel lakes and the Wisconsin river. Walleye up to 13½ pounds are being caught on Tomahawk and Two Sisters lakes, also in Oneida. Vilas county reports good walleye, northern and bass action.

Trout fishing around the district is generally good, especially early and late in the day. Hot spots include the Plover and Wolf rivers in Marathon county. Trout streams are low and clear in Langlade county.

WEST CENTRAL DISTRICT

Excellent catches of walleye and panfish are being taken in Eau Claire county and two muskies in the 25-pound class were reported from the Lower Eau Claire river. Trout action is good in Jackson county's Oxbow and Hoffman ponds, in Bohemian Valley creek in La Crosse county and along the Bee river in Trempealeau county.

Crappie fishing is excellent on Tomah lake in Eau Claire county. Poppers, flies and wax worms are the angler's choice for some excellent panfishing in

Neenah Net Team Blanks Menasha, 7-0

NEENAH — Neenah High School's tennis team notched its fifth straight Fox Valley Association dual triumph by blanking Menasha, 7-0, here Friday.

It was the Bluejays' first shutout loss since the 1958 season when Manitowoc turned the trick and marked the first time they've been blanked by Neenah since Leo Kenney began coaching them in 1954.

The Rockets, who are 5-1 in FVA play and 6-2 overall in dual competition, won all but one match in straight sets.

Menasha came close at the No. 2 doubles where a tiebreaker was needed for Neenah's Steve Loker and Dave Fuchs to down Bill Van Lieshout and Mark Forman after they split the first two sets.

John Whittinger chalked up his 65th straight high school win by besting Van Lieshout, 6-1, 6-1. The latter was the first of Whittinger's last four foes to win a game from him.

The loss snapped a win string of four matches for the Jays and they are now 4-3-1 overall and 2-3 in the conference.

Singles

John Whittinger, N. Beat Bill Van Lieshout, 6-1, 6-1. Steve Loker, N. Beat Mark Forman, 6-0, 6-2. Dave Fuchs, N. Beat Bruce Allen, 6-3, 6-4. Pete Dunwiddie, N. Beat Bill Hills, 6-3, 6-4. Craig Ryan, N. Beat Nick Grode, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles

Whittinger-Ryan, N. Beat Allen-Grode, 6-1, 6-1. Loker Fuchs, N. Beat Van Lieshout-Forman, 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Giants' Home Getting Face-Lifting

Candlestick Park a Nuts, Bolts Jungle

By ERIC PREWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — This fall, baseball could have its first World Series in a construction site-Candlestick Park.

Many foul balls are disappearing into a jungle of two-by-fours this season at the San Francisco Giants home stadium, which is undergoing a \$16.1 million expansion and improvement face-lifting.

The price tag tells something about inflation. San Francisco built Candlestick Park, which opened in 1960, for about \$15 million. And the original cost in-

cluded access roads and parking lots.

Because of the new project, the seating capacity—formerly 41,000 has been cut to less than 34,000 for the baseball season.

But the Giants announced optimistically before the season began that a total of almost 42,000 seats, including those in a new moveable grandstand in right field, should be available by World Series time.

The Giants have streaked to a big lead in the Western Division of the National League and are hoping nothing slows their progress—or the Candlestick construction pace.

Because of the reconstruction work, the Giants have canceled temporarily their policy of inviting youth groups to see ball games free.

"Too many nuts and bolts," explained Jerry Donovan, assistant to team president Horace Stoneham. "There is so much being done in the upper deck, we'd have to bring in dozens of security men to guard the place."

The San Francisco 49ers will move into Candlestick this fall, after 25 seasons in Kezar Stadium.

The National Football League team has been promised 45,000 seats will be available for the regular season home opener in October.

By fall of 1972, the stadium should seat 60,000 for football. Most of the added seats will be in a new second deck of stands around the baseball outfield.

NOTES and NOTIONS

The Chicago Bears' move to Soldier Field is viewed as a stop-gap measure, since they still hope a new all-sports stadium will sprout in the metropolis by the mid-1970s.

Pressure from the NFL (specifically, visiting club owners who figure they were forced to tote too small a check out of Chicago) forced Papa Bear George Halas to find a new den. Northwestern's Dyche Stadium was the first choice, and good will, the total franchise should be worth about \$20,000,000 by now. Packer President Dominic Olejniczak seemed a bit self-conscious about the big nest egg, ticking off many things that should be done or could be done to improve Packer facilities. ranks up there with almost any grid stadium that can be cited and the "must" improvement have got to be small in number. Some Packer fans have wondered aloud why last year's ticket hikes were necessary in view of the strong financial structure. But most Packer Backers are pleased with the club's state of economic health and realize that with continuing good management, the Packers should never experience a crisis such as the one they faced 20 years ago.

Freshmen Rick Volkman, of Oshkosh, and Dan Adams, of Fond du Lac, were starters Saturday in the University of Minnesota's intrasquad football game.

Road Atlanta officials expressed bewilderment the other day at the United States Auto Club's decision not to allow its drivers to compete in the 250-mile Grand American race May 23 in Atlanta. "He didn't even give us a reason," said the spokesman of his conversation with USAC director Bill Smythe. The reason seems simple enough from this vantage point: USAC is committed to providing a good field for the May 23 (next Sunday) 200-lap event at Wisconsin International Raceway, Kaukauna. Roger McCluskey and other big names are expected for the first big Fox Cities area stock car event of the year.

Pete Ward, one of the best hitters the Appleton Foxes ever had (he played here in 1960), has returned to baseball — but this time as a coach rather than a player. Ward, who was released by the Yankees before the start of the current season, has replaced Chico Fernandez as Rochester coach. Ward's big season at Rochester, in 1962, hastened his advance to the majors. After several highly productive years with the White Sox, Ward fell victim to injuries and was unable to regain his old form.

Steve Huntz (1964), who, win a pennant, is now playing for the White Sox' Tucson farm club in the Pacific Coast League. He is batting around .260.

"Sal" Cianciola, former Lawrence University star, wrote us concerning the Bernie Heseltin retirement story in last Sunday's edition. Cianciola, sales manager of the Western Division, Wisconsin Tissue Mills, has these comments about the man he once played football for: "Coach Heseltin's dedication, desire, determination and deep feelings have rubbed off on his athletes and it can't help but be a part of them. I'm sure that I speak for many when I say that has been truly an honor being associated with 'The Coach.'"

The Bucks are also yearning for a bigger house — but as long as they stay in Milwaukee, their search may prove futile. I say "as long as they stay" advisedly, because rumblings of discontent are already being heard — and not without reason. The world's greatest basketball team has been playing second fiddle at the Milwaukee Arena. Not only can't they get preferred playing dates (they get what's left over after the asparagus growers' convention and the Eskimos' igloo exhibits are taken care of), but there's no way to add seats, such as the Packers were able to do at Lambeau Field. The Bucks have nearly reached the saturation point in attendance, and it won't be too feasible or popular to keep jacking up ticket prices. The Bucks' payroll, especially after a championship season, will be a fat little item next season.

So far, city and county officials have been dragging their feet in Milwaukee. Plans for public and private development of a new arena have been discussed — but no concrete assurances have been given the Bucks that a needed new facility will be built. The only question is how long Bucks management will remain patient now they've become one of the hottest properties in sports. Milwaukeeans, of all people, shouldn't need convincing that franchises can be uprooted. Buck fans are hoping it won't be a case of "too little, too late" this time.

Some of the figures (\$1,139,379 profit for 1970 and total capital and retained earnings of \$5,782,946) tossed around at the Packers' recent stockholders meeting were eye openers. Counting the value of players

NOTES and NOTIONS

Walls for the future second deck are now going up, and Giants' Manager Charlie Fox says, "I think they've cut down the wind a little already."

The strong chilly Bay breezes that prevail in the stadium are the biggest reason for Candlestick's bad reputation, especially among right-handed hitters who have found it difficult to hit home runs.

The ballpark by the bay is the oldest of baseball's new stadiums. Thirteen other major league teams have moved into new stadiums since 1960.

The Giants contend that the Candlestick expansion is mainly for the benefit of the 49ers. The baseball team has a suit in court fighting the city's new 50-cents-per ticket tax.

Other improvements, under way or coming up, include a new lighting system, a \$500,000 pair of escalators climbing the hill from the parking lot, and construction of a football press box.

FAMILY FUN!

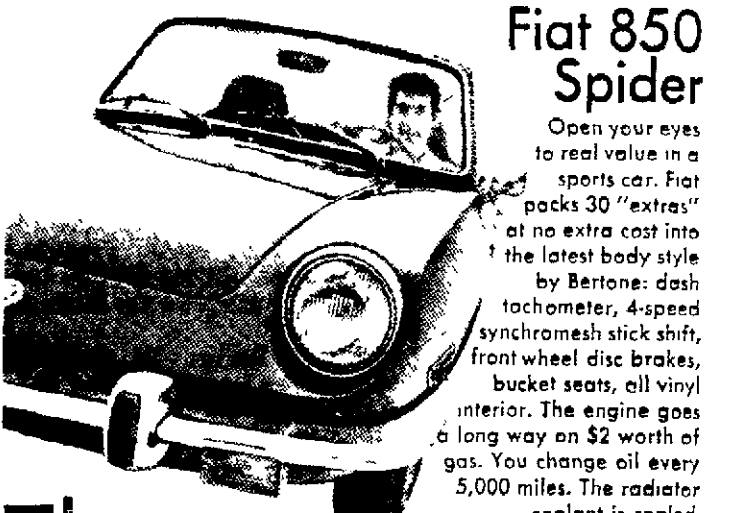
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Black vinyl roof Automatic transmission, power brakes and steering, radio with dual rear speakers and tinted glass.

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Rick on Rampage
Reichardt Making
Washington Regret
Deal With White Sox

CHICAGO (AP) — Rick Reichardt is not sold on the percentage of his biography still listed in Washington's press brochure and the Senators probably wish they could forget about the Chicago White Sox outfielder in more ways than one.

Reichardt, his batting average soaring to .304 after a 7-for-10 rampage in Chicago's double-header sweep over Washington Wednesday night, didn't see eye-to-eye with his old boss, Ted Williams, on Reichardt's versatility as a hitter with the Senators last season.

"Last season, I never played against right-handed pitchers at Washington, even though as a right-handed batter I always did well against them in my five seasons with the California Angels," said Reichardt, acquired by the White Sox this spring.

"So I was platooned, being used mainly against left-handers, and that was one of the reasons I asked to be traded."

SUMMER LEAGUES START NEXT WEEK

It's Not Too Late to Join a Summer League at Twin City Bowl

TUES., 8 P.M.
Couples League

WED., 8 P.M.
Couples League
Ladies' League

THURS., 8 P.M.
Men's League
Ladies' League

SUN., 8 P.M.
Couples League

TEEN-AGE LEAGUES START JUNE 7th

Twin City Bowl
981 Plank Road
MENASHA

Kaukauna's
Softball Play
Set to Start

KAUKAUNA — Competition in the three recreation department sponsored Men's Softball Leagues will get underway this week at the Doty Baygeon Recreation Area.

Class B action will begin Monday with games set for 6:30 and 8 p.m. Teams in this league (and captains) are Bob's Inn, Erv Arnoudussen; Shamarock Bar, Gary Gast; Dry Dock Liquor, Terry Strope; Bob's Inn No. 2, Reed Vander Velden; Modern Bar, Jerry Luckow and Lee and Sandy's, Dick Kickland.

Tavern League play, 16-inch, will get underway Tuesday night with games at 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Teams competing will be Al and Dot's, Jerry Vanderloop; Ranch Bar, Don Spielbauer; Joyce and Tugger's, Earl Gerow, Jerry and Dee's, Ray Liedtke; Lee and Sandy's, Vic Duedrich and Powers' Pub, Floyd Hurst.

Class A competition will open Wednesday with games at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Teams in the 5-team league include Ranch Bar, Bill Schell; Athletic Club, Bob Pendleton, Avenue Bar, Dick West; Joyce and Tugger's, Dale Arnoudussen and J and J Corral, Len De Broux.

Rocket Golfers Tip Terrors, Bulldogs in Triangular Meet

NEW LONDON — Sophomore Dick Mrotek carded a 1-over par 37 to lead Neenah High School to a close triangular victory over Appleton West and New London here Friday.

The Rockets posted 167 strokes, the Terrors 168 and the host Bulldogs 172.

Other Neenah scores were Gary Martola 41, Bob Bartelt 43 and Gene Bartelt 46.

John Berggren paced the Terrors with a 40 Bill Brann had 41, Gary Houfek 43 and Russ Becker 44.

Gerry O'Neil topped the Bulldogs with a 39 Mike Smith and Rick Judd tallied 44s and Roger Kent had a 45.

50-Mile Cross Country Race Dropped at Rhinelander

RHINELANDER, Wis (AP) — The Hodag Snowmobile Marathon Corp., citing the cost of insurance and leasing land, voted Thursday to disband the most distinguished of America's snowmobile races.

The 50-mile cross country event, founded in the 1960s, had been developed into a 65-mile endurance contest, drawing thousands of spectators.

Sponsors said landowners are increasingly reluctant to lend their backwoods property for the overland run, and that a marathon on Rhinelander's racetrack oval would replace the contest.

Directors voted Thursday to conduct a 50-mile race under a different title for modified engines during the city's annual winter racing festival Jan. 14-16.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

By The Associated Press Complete through games of Friday										Baltimore NY 35 44 11 13 1 4 5.55 Boston NY 40 45 12 15 2 5 5.17 Detroit John Chi 42 54 20 20 2 5 6.17 Harpagon Cle 28 38 15 9 0 5 8.75 Knicker Kc 16 21 10 0 0 10 13									
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Chicago 1051 108 272 201 .259										St. Louis 1165 140 305 115 .266									
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Philadelphia 1001 114 270 109 .250										Pittsburgh 1104 137 287 129 .259									
Detroit 1042 122 283 107 .243										Atlanta 1137 128 288 130 .254									
Baltimore 109 128 243 112 .240										Montreal 707 77 194 108 .248									
Washington 104 120 260 106 .246										Cincinnati 1079 100 263 76 .242									
California 1162 115 255 24 .239										Cincinnati 1079 100 263 76 .242									
Cleveland 102 115 255 24 .239										Chicago 1079 118 254 125 .235									
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Sunday Post-Crescent D 5
May 16, 1971

Entry Blanks Available for Adler Brau Meet

NEENAH — Entry blanks are now available for the 17th annual Adler Brau Golf Tournament slated at the Winagame Course the weekend of June 5 and 6.

The 36-hole, medal-play tournament, open to any amateur golfer, features play in championship, A, B and C flights. Trophies and prizes will be awarded.

The entry fee, which includes greens fee, is \$12 and must be submitted with the entry. Entries close midnight, Tuesday, June 1.

Teetimes will be from 9-12 a.m. Saturday and 7-10-10 a.m. Sunday. The tourney is again under the directorship of Laymon (Doc) Wonsor of Neenah.

Kaukauna's Pete Benson has won the championship flight in the meet the last two years. In 1970 he rallied from a 1-shot deficit the first day to win the meet by four strokes over Madison Dave Lund.

Other defending titlists are Madison's Dick Henneger, A Flight; Fond du Lac's Dick Granger, B Flight, and Neenah's Dick Mrotek, C Flight.

SKI EQUIPMENT SALE!!

HEAD "320" Skis Were \$135 NOW \$75

HEAD "606" Skis Were \$165 NOW \$88

HEAD "660" Skis Were \$175 NOW \$100

Other SKIS Now on Sale from \$20.00 Up

VOLKL • NORTHLAND

Large "Pro" and Large "Competition" BOOTS . . 1/2 PRICE!

• ALL SALES CASH
• No Trades!

BERGGREN'S SPORT SHOP

World Champion
MILWAUKEE BUCKS GIRLS' SPORT CAMP
(Ages 11-15)
Ripon College
(June 20-26)
Camp Director, Mrs. John (Polly) Erickson

Instruction in Individual & Team Sports
**Golf — Tennis — Swimming
Dance — Basketball**

Milwaukee Bucks Girls' Sports Camp
700 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233

Send Me Information

Name _____
Address _____
City _____

Prange's AUTO CENTER

PAYLOAD FOR PICKUPS!

Low cost installation available, heavy duty fan, if needed 8.44

ARA Custom Air Conditioning

239.97

ARA also has a custom air conditioner that is made expressly for your car or truck. Gives you a factory built-in look and precision performance at far less cost than a factory air conditioner.

Dyna Tune Coolant Recovery System

Now Only 2.94

Prevents overheating due to coolant loss and keeps coolant at proper level at all times. It removes all air from cooling system thus lowering engine temperature and reducing rust build up.

Heavy Duty Shock Absorbers

Now Only 5.97

Double action EZ Ride shock absorbers guaranteed as long as you own your car

Heavy Duty Mufflers

Now Only 7.77

Buy one of these mufflers and you'll never buy another.

AUTO CENTER OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 9 TO 9:30 . . . SUNDAY 11 TO 6. PHONE 739-6032.

Limited! 3-Pc. Slate Pool Tables

THE PRO
• 1 1/4" Solid Bed
• 100% Wool Cloth
• Balls and Cues Included
Was \$365
\$229

THE VILLA
• 3-Pc. Genuine Slate
• Spanish Decor
• \$700 Value
\$399

THE MONACO
• Our Finest 8-Ft. 3-Pc. Slate Pool Table
• Complete with All Accessories
\$800 Value
\$499

All Sizes • All Prices

We Take Anything in Trade:
Cars, Hondas, Boats, Guns, Cameras, etc.

Allen Industries, Inc.
530 W. College Ave., Appleton • 739-7802

Summer Hours: Monday and Thursday 9 to 9; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday 9 to 6.

Graduation SUITS & SPORT OUTFITS SUITS

Sizes 34 to 44
\$69.50

Others to \$110

SPORT COATS \$45.00

Others to \$65

Color Coordinated Haggard
SLACKS \$10.00

Others to \$25.00

Babbs MENSWEAR
123 W. College Ave. — (Next to Schlofer's Hardware)

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

DOGS, CATS, PETS 34

AKC LABRADOR PUPPIES
Hunting stock, James Schutte,
Yorkshire, 833-2468.

AKC SCHNAUZERS & YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
Ph. 725-4544

DACHSHUND PUPS — 3 months, AKC, \$35. Keith Gehring, Mar-awa, Ph. 596-2285.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
Red, AKC \$30, RI, 2, Box 261, Marlow, Wis. 54950, Ph. 754-4544.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER — 7 Month old male, AKC, good color & markings, big dog, \$100. 739-2991 after 5 p.m.

POODLES — All colors & sizes. Shots & groomed. \$50 up. Poodle stud service. Terms. Grooming all breeds.

Aurora Kennels, Oshkosh 235-7758

SPECIAL SALE
2 miniature Dachsunds, housebroken, shots, Oshkosh 688-5264.

ST. BERNARD PUP
Male, 7 weeks old.
Ph. 734-5493

TOY POMERANIAN PUPS
Light blonde males, 6 weeks, AKC \$85. 725-4010.

WERNER KENNELS — Miniature Schnauzers Puppies, stud service & grooming, 739-7528.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS
2 females, 8 weeks, AKC. Sheddles & adores, 722-3416.

LAWN, GARDEN NEEDS 36

ALL SEASONS SIMPLICITY
13 models, 5 to 16 h.p.
All available with attachments.
2 models of walk-behind mowers.
2 models of roller hillers.
Also selection of used equipment.

Griesbach Equipment Inc.
(Serving the Valley for over 30 Yrs.)
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 734-8521

A-1 BLACK GROUND
Shredded. No lumps, no waste.
11 yds. \$25, 6 yds. or less \$15
VANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
CLOSED SAT. & SUN. 734-1272
or 733-4272.

A-1 BLACK GROUND
For extra well fertilized & pulverized top soil. Ph. 768-4491, Norbert Techlin.

A-1 LAWN MOWER REPAIR
Sharpening, Repair, Rebuild —
Hand. Small engine repairing.
ED CALMES & SONS IMP. CO. INC.
712 E. Summer St., 734-1981

Authorize SIMPLICITY Dealer
GORDY'S Service
Hwy. 45, Greenville, 754-5930

FINE BLACK DIRT
In Appleton, Ph. 734-8888

FINE BLACK DIRT — 7 yds., \$14.
In Appleton. TONY TITZELBERGER, 734-4742.

MASSEY FERGUSON: Garden tractors. Also small engine repair. All models.

MARTIN LAWN & GARDEN SALES
734-0062

SELECTION OF USED LAWN MOWERS — Starting at \$25. Reconditioned. CEASE'S SALES & SERVICE. Little Chute. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 768-1262

TROUBLE STARTING YOUR MOWER?
Bring it to Power Village! We will SHARPEN & BALANCE your BLADE, CHECK, CLEAN & REPLACE SPARK PLUGS, ADJUST CARBURETOR.
ALL FOR \$4.95

POWER VILLAGE
Next to Golf Village (Hwy. 41 between Neenah & Appleton).
Phone 739-3503

14 H.P. Garden Tractor, variable speed, with FREE lawn mower attachment. Briggs & Stratton engine. SPECIAL SPRING OFFER. Reg. \$1,218.95. SALE PRICE \$799.00. MONTGOMERY WARD'S, 739-6181.

SMALL ENGINE SERVICE & PARTS all makes: Mowers, Tillage, Chainsaws, etc. CHAIR REPAIRS. 180 E. Wisconsin Ave., 733-3293

ARTICLES FOR RENT 38
IT'S inexpensive to clean rugs and upholstery with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. 1. Northside Hardware.

POWER RAKES — Sweepers, garden tillers, mowers, loaders, ETC. 1450 E. Wis. Ave., 733-3293

RAKERS, Chain Saws, Tillers, Lawn Mowers, Sweepers, ETC. SARGES A-1 RENTALS 739-1843

ARTICLES FOR SALE 39
CLOTHES LINES — 2" pipe \$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1214 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-9246

FURNITURE FOR SALE
Glass tops, bronze, smoke gray or clear made to your size or pattern. HOFFER GLASS CO.

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 42
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line. Sinks, Packing, Handles — for most faucets.
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY, 1214 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-9246

HOME FURNISHINGS 45
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP
514 N. Appleton St., Appleton, Ph. 739-5976

ATTENTION YOUNG COUPLES
3 rooms of 1st quality furniture for \$388. Credit available. Free DURRANT FURNITURE — 258-5857
214 S. Main, Waupaca, Wis.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — \$395. Free range. Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC., Hwy. 47 at College, Open 9-9, 733-5035

DRAPES & TELEVISIONS — Various size drapes, 12" & 19" Black & White, Ph. 731-655

LEES WOOL CARPETING
Like new, neutral, sacrifice, 13 x 21, 734-9304 after 5.

INVESTIGATE
4 floors of home furnishings COST YOU NOTHING TO SEE LITTLE MORE TO BUY. 1st or 3rd FLOOR SPECIAL 3 ROOM GROUPINGS FROM \$289 W. Main, Appleton, 734-9246

FREIGHT SALES
Across from water tower downtown Appleton, 739-2331.

LIVING ROOM GROUP
Matched Spanish Styled group, under a year old, exceptional condition. Beautiful carved wood with button tufted black leather couch, upholstered couch, & Mrs. Chairs and Ottoman, 3 end tables, coffee table, & pictures, 3 chairs. Call 739-7802 or 739-4749.

NEW FURNITURE — Good prices. BEST BARGAINS ANYWHERE! 1st FLOOR. 1st FLOOR HOMES 801 N. Bluemound Rd., 734-2653

SOFA — Green, good condition \$60 VERKULIN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1841

THINKING OF CARPET? Dial 731-7122 for Name Brand Carpets at low low prices. A. CARPET CO., Appleton. Free Home Decorator Service.

RUMMAGE SALES 46
ST. MARY'S SCHOOL
8th St. entrance.
Furniture, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
7 FAMILY RUMMAGE SALE Mon. & Tues.
1305 Home Ave., Menasha

ANTIQUES 47
OLD CURIOSITY SHOP — Hwy. 51 S. Kaukauna business district. Open 1 to 4 or by appt. 10% to 50% off. Ph. 766-3679, 766-1060.

APPLIANCES 48
APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton North Wisconsin Ave.
2-Used Refrigerators
Also: Black & white, color TV
HOBASCH HOVAE APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4025

WASHER, \$35; Dryer, \$30. Refrigerator, ideal for cottage or basement. Call after 5. 788-5879.

WILL SELL or trade gas stove for electric stove. Call after 5. 788-5879.

USED APPLIANCES
2-Used 30" electric ranges — Used Frigidaire electric dryers — 2-Used Refrigerators
Also: Black & white, color TV
HOBASCH HOVAE APPLIANCE INC.
307 W. College Ave., 733-4025

HI-FI STEREO, RAD. TV 49
JENSEN FLOOR SPEAKERS
music, 731-1979

MOTOROLA
Portable, black and white. Ph. 734-7340

REPOSED COLOR TV COMBO — 1 pr stereo, 1 AM-FM radio, stereo & misc. May 18 & 19, 9 to 7. 1700 E. Byrd.

RUMMAGE SALE — 413 S. Lake St. — Neenah. Car, stove, frame & springs & misc. Mon. thru Wed.

RUMMAGE SALE — Clothing, 831 East Hancock Sun thru Tues.

MUSICAL MERCHISE 51
DEMONSTRATOR SPINET PIANO
LAUER'S PIANOS & ORGANS
Large N. Richmond
Ph. 733-8916

Used Conn Spinnet Organ
2-Used 22 pedal Baldwin Organs
Rental Organs \$4.95 & Up.
Rental Pianos, \$4.95 & Up.
HEID MUSIC
308 E. College Ave., Appleton

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT 52
First Reasonable Offer Take This Potential Money Maker
Complete 14 Soda Fountain, 3 sinks, lighted refrigerated mirror backbar, core machine, Scotsman ice maker, glasses, mixer, etc. including compressor & 1st carbonator. Also offering lighted showcases, wall cabinets, & wall shelving. Pichelmeyer Drug Store, New London.

OVERSTOCKED, SAVE UP TO 40 per cent. A new & used cash register, V. K. Business Systems, 1812 Evans St., Oshkosh, 235-1058

WANTED TO BUY C & B EQUIPMENT
Ph. 739-1978

CAMPER TENT WANTED
10 x 10 or larger with floor. Call 788-2665 after 5 p.m.

FARM EQUIPMENT — Corn cultivator, horse drawn or pull type. Farm condition. 734-0867 or 725-1508.

WANTED TO BUY HORSE TRAILER
Use horse trailer. Ph. 788-5664

TEEN CRIER
BABY-SITTING Job wanted in Neenah. Ph. 725-4857.

BABYSITTING Job wanted by experienced 13 yr. old in McKinley School area. 734-7626.

OUR BEST BET — A Want Ad

FREE! RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
For Your Front Lawn
Place your ad by calling Appleton 731-7122 in Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your free sign.

FAMILY RUMMAGE & moving sale. Adults & childrens clothing, houseware, items to furniture, record players, tape recorder & misc. May 18 & 19, 9 to 7. 1700 E. Byrd.

TEEN CRIER
FREE TEEN CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 3 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK VANTED. WANTED TO BUY. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or firearms or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not acceptable.

NOTICE — Teen-Crier Users
Please report any discrepancies, price/wire or address, to the Classified Department or the Post-Crescent. Where or when ads are not accepted, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of insertions at the regular rate. If the advertiser further use of the Teen-Crier will be refused to the advertiser.

BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED — By 14 yr. old, girl, weekdays or weekends or anytime during summer vacation. Experienced. Ph. 788-2091

BABYSITTING Job WANTED — Thea Clark Hospital area. Ph. 725-3756.

BLAZER — Boy's, blue, size 16. Hat brass buttons. Pliers to match. Also 16, worn once. \$15. Ph. 725-4593

ROY SCOUT SUMMER UNIFORMS — All sizes. 11 each. Train set, \$25. Games, toys, building sets, \$10 to \$24. N. Fox, Appleton.

DECCA GUITAR
No amplifier, \$50
725-3254

FARM WANTED — In Town of Center area. For summer & weekends. Ph. 799-6590

FOR SALE — 212 family marlin house, \$10, each, 10 buggy & wagon wheels, 25 & 50 cents each. 734-5258.

FOR SALE — Reel to reel 4 track stereo tape player with mikes and 4 tapes. \$50. Call after 4. Ask for John.

TEEN CRIER
BABY-SITTING Job wanted in Neenah. Ph. 725-4857.

BABYSITTING Job wanted by experienced 13 yr. old in McKinley School area. 734-7626.

WEARING APPAREL 50
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent. Loyal Selection By appointment 734-6754

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WEARING APPAREL 50
FORMAL & BRIDAL GOWNS For Rent. Loyal Selection By appointment 734-6754

NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN VACATION GUIDE

• DOOR COUNTY

• WAUPACA AREA

• WOLF RIVER

• SHAWANO AREA

• LAKE WINNEBAGO

• LAKE POYGAN

• WINNECONNE

• CAMPERS

• TRAILERS

• DINING

• GOLFING

• REAL ESTATE

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SANDS MOTEL
Safe sand beach
Overlooking Lake Michigan
Addison Ridge's Sanctuary
Bridal Suite
New electrically heated
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Bailey's Harbor, Wis.
Phone 839-2401

NORRLAND RESORT
MOTEL & COTTAGES
Swimming, boating & fishing
ELLISON BAY, WIS. 54210
Ph. 414-854-4173

THE SHALLOWS
MOTEL & COTTAGES
EGG HARBOR, WIS.
On the Bay. Heated pool. Large deluxe units. Electric heat. TV. Free boats & bikes. Continental breakfast. Write Mr. & Mrs. Howard Erickson, Box 18N, Egg Harbor, Wis. 54209. Ph. 868-3458.

CLIFF DWELLERS
New in 71 "Cliff Gardens"
16 Balceny Rooms
14 Deluxe Chalets with a View
Heated Pool
Tandem Bikes — Boats — Color TV
"6-Day Honeycomb Holiday"
Golf course. Write for rates & reservations. Alvin Krause, Ephraim, Wis. 54211. Ph. 854-2734.

Edgewater Motel
NEW. Completely Remodeled. Color TV each room — Bridal Suites — Family Units overlooking Eagle Harbor, Peninsula Park & Golf course. Write for rates & reservations. Alvin Krause, Ephraim, Wis. 54211. Ph. 854-2734.

Murphy Moore's
Dining Room
Bar
Egg Harbor, Wis.
Phone 739-3503

CRESTWOOD MOTEL
PANORAMIC VIEW
TV — ELECTRIC HEAT
EGG HARBOR, WIS. 54209
OPEN ALL YEAR

The Hillside Inn
Overlooking Beautiful Ellison Bay
* Motel
* Restaurant
* Cocktail Lounge
16 new large units with TV. Honeycomb Accommodations. Ellison Bay, Ph. 854-2028

ALPINE
Lodge & Cottages
American Plan Resort
18 HOLE GOLF COURSE
Egg Harbor, Wis.

BEL-AIRE MOTEL
12 miles north of Sturgeon Bay, Hwy. 42. Breakfasts. Moderate prices. Ph. 868-3130, Egg Harbor

Driftwood Motel
On the shore — Egg Harbor
Rooms and apartment
Open May 1 to Nov. 1
Ph. Egg Harbor 868-3033

NOR-DOR MOTEL
Fish Creek, Wisconsin
City, "R" & Hwy. 42
NEW, MODERN UNITS
Restaurant across street
Off season rates spring & fall.
Ph. 414-880-3525

MOTEL LOUISE
Hwy. 57 — Bailey's Harbor
12 Unit-Modern Units
Also large modern cottage
Sleeps 8, fully furnished.
Golf — Boat Launching — Beaches
Ph. 839-2039 or write.

Kerr's Resort Inc.
ON LAKE POYGAN
On "MAM" Off Hwy. 110
From Waukegan
GOOD — Fishing, Hunting, Boats, Bath, Gas, Oil.
Two Launching Sites
BOAT STALL RENTALS
OPEN ALL YEAR
HAYEN & Ade Kerr, Props.
Phone Larsen 834-2073
Or Write Route 1, Larsen, Wis.
785-2073

LUMBER JACK SPECIAL TOUR
Laona, Wisconsin
Featuring:
GREEN TREASURE
Forest tour by surrey
WILDERNESS WATER
TOUR
By Automobile
STEAM TRAIN RIDES
Logging & Blacksmith
Shop Museum
SPECIAL
17 MILE HI - BALL
STEAM TRAIN RUN
Thru The Forest
Leaving at 2:45 P.M. Daily
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
Closed Sunday
Lumber Jack Drivers Available
At The
CRACKER BARREL STORE
Hot Sandwiches — soft drinks, candy, antiques, etc.
Package Tour \$2 per adult
Children \$1.25
Located at:
LAONA, WIS.
HIGHWAY 8 & 32
Group reservations are necessary. For information and brochures write:
LUMBER JACK SPECIAL
Laona, Wis. 54541

CRYSTAL CAVE
LARGEST IN THE MIDWEST
Follow Hwy. 29 or 10 to I-94
South on I-94 to I-49
Valley, Wis. 715-778-4414.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 729-0186 for best results

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LARGEST IN THE MIDWEST
Follow Hwy. 29 or 10 to I-94
South on I-94 to I-49
Valley, Wis. 715-778-4414.

DON'T GIVE UP buying anything until a want ad has failed. Call 729-0186 for best results

OTHER AREAS

LUMBER JACK SPECIAL TOUR
Laona, Wisconsin
Featuring:
GREEN TREASURE
Forest tour by surrey
WILDERNESS WATER
TOUR
By Automobile
STEAM TRAIN RIDES
Logging & Blacksmith
Shop Museum
SPECIAL
17 MILE HI - BALL
STEAM TRAIN RUN
Thru The Forest
Leaving at 2:45 P.M. Daily
OPEN MON. THRU SAT.
Closed Sunday
Lumber Jack Drivers Available
At The
CRACKER BARREL STORE
Hot Sandwiches — soft drinks, candy, antiques, etc.
Package Tour \$2 per adult
Children \$1.25
Located at:
LAONA, WIS.
HIGHWAY 8 & 32
Group reservations are necessary. For information and brochures write:
LUMBER JACK SPECIAL
Laona, Wis. 54541

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ROOMS FOR RENT 58

TWO BLOCKS FROM CITY HALL
New, clean, modern. Parking & private entrance. Ph. 739-8974.

APARTMENTS FURN. 59
APPLETON N. E. — New bldg. Studio \$135. 1 bedroom \$165. LAW REALTY 733-8777

WEST COLLEGE AT BADGER — 1 bedroom with heat & air \$150. LAW REALTY 733-8777

APPLETON ST. N. — 1 girl to share furnished apt. Private bedrooms. \$50 per month. 739-2247 after 5.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st
KIMBERLY — efficiency kitchen living combination, bedroom & bath, furnished, utilities, \$125 per month. 734-8220.

CITY PARK AREA — Wanted: mature woman to share 2 bedroom apt. \$60 per mo. 739-0798.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN — 1 mature woman to share expenses. Own bedroom. 725-8837.

CLOSE IN — 2 room furnished apartment for 1 adult. Ph. 734-2684

EDISON AREA — Desires mature woman to share 2 bedroom furnished, garage, references exchanged. Write to Box L-73, Post-Crescent.

HARRIS ST. E. 320 — Lower rear 1 person. Furnished. \$75 mo. Ph. 782-3074.

MENASHA — Furnished 2 bedroom apt. \$125 plus utilities. 732-4889 or 725-7631, days 733-8384.

MODERN COTTAGE — For rent, now until July 10. By week or mo. on lake. A. H. Storma, 220 N. Bay Circle, Shawano, Wis. 54156.

MANAWA AREA

HERSHBERGERS COTTAGES
BEAR LAKE
MANAWA, WISCONSIN
good rental weeks left for June, July. Will sell the whole resort. Perfect for the Fox Valley to commute. Summer work for the whole family and play, swim, fish, ski or row, besides have a fine supplementary income. Send for brochure and come see it! Rt. 1 Manawa, Wis. 54849

LAKE PROPERTY

MR. REAL ESTATE
Year around home with fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Boat House. M597W & 614K. \$37,900
MR. REAL ESTATE
3939 W. Spencer, 739-1231

"TWIN HARBORS"
10 beautiful lots located on East Shore of Lake Winnebago with sewer, water, natural gas and sand beach.

LAKE COTTAGE — 2 bedroom completely furnished. 5 shore Lake Poygan. Lot \$5, 120 x 120 lake frontage \$14,500
2 bedroom home. 4 miles access to Lake Poygan. 4 miles W. of Poygan. Lot \$5, 120 x 120 lake frontage \$14,500
3 bedroom cottage. Bath, living room, sun porch, garage, boat-house, 30' frontage on Wolf River, in Village of Winnebago. \$12,500
8 channel lots 100 x 150. Village of Winnebago. Sewer & water available each \$6,000

JAMES P. COUGHLIN, Realtor
136 W. Main, Winnebago
Phone 582-4420

LOCAL AREA

SHAWANO LAKE Top income resort property, on North Shore, five modern cottages, pitco year-round home. Wooded, location, sandy beach, automatic gas heat all cottages, established clientele assures consistent seasonal income. Selling due to retirement. \$40,000. Write Box L-47 Post-Crescent.

MODERN COTTAGE — For rent, now until July 10. By week or mo. on lake. A. H. Storma, 220 N. Bay Circle, Shawano, Wis. 54156.

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

May 16, 1971

Sunday Post-Crescent D 9

HOUSES FOR SALE

A COMPACT HOME

Enjoy a 2 bedroom home on 1 floor. Paneled, carpeted living room. Near schools, store, church & bus line. \$10,100. Call 739-1128 anytime.

A Dream Home

IN A DREAM LOCATION RIVER SHORES — Large fenced lot. 5 bedroom ranch with fireplace, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, built-in range, dishwasher, carpeted throughout, including basement. 2 car garage. \$37,500.

BADGER REALTY

421 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
Dolly Coffer 739-2536

A FINE N.E. LOCATION

Ranch with 3 bedrooms, double attached garage, formal dining, fireplace, powder room, lots of closet space. Big kitchen with many cabinets, built-in range & oven. Tiled patio, large windows, full basement, huge well-shrubbed lot with lovely trees in neighborhood. It offers something different. Call 739-967.

A NEW LISTING

Almost new, 3 bedroom ranch near McKinley School. Beautifully decorated, split and span condition. 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, with screened in patio. Full basement, large lot. Owner being relocated. \$22,500.

1413 N. HALL

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 story home, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Built-in stove, china cabinet, etc. Just lovely. Only 5 years old. Asking \$21,200.

LITTLE CHUTE

Nice 3 bedroom plus home. Large carpeted living room, kitchen. Oil heat, garage. Reduced to \$10,000.

KOKKE REALTY

739-2579 anytime 734-7680

An Excellent 3 Bedroom

2 yr. old Split Level. Carpeted throughout, formal dining room, china case, kitchen with dishwasher, garbage disposal, built-in stove, paneled family room, bookcase, stone fireplace, sliding door to patio. 2 car garage. Fully improved N.E. side. \$33,900.

STANLEY HOEMLER Realty

733-4307

APPLETON OUT OF TOWNERS

4 MILES EAST: 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1 1/2 baths. Family room. Large country lot. 2 car garage. 8 years old. (MLS 326K). \$22,500.

3 1/2 MILES N.E.: 5 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. All oak doors & cupboards. 1/2 acre lot. 2 years old. (MLS 618K). \$23,900.

3 MILES N.E.: New 3 bedroom ranch. Oak doors & trim. Excellent workmanship. High divided basement. 1/2 acre lot. (MLS 95K). \$22,400.

3 MILES EAST: Large 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room with glass patio doors. High divided basement rec room. 2 car attached garage. (MLS 182K). \$26,900.

HUG REALTY

Realtors — Member of MLS
PH. 739-9126 anytime

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

APPLETON WEST!!

Winnebago St., 3 bedrooms — 1 1/2 story, 1 1/2 baths. HERE! Family room, 1 1/2 bath, 1 bedroom down, carpeted living room with fireplace, fantastic kitchen. Full basement. Garage — All this only \$15,900.

Joyce E. Wessenberg

REALTOR
739-9831 722-5443

ART SANKUYL AGENCY

Kimberly 788-4264

BADGER'S LIST

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL — Gillie Highlands. Dining room, family room, rec room in basement. Many extras. \$39,900.

4 BEDROOM Suburban ranch. High CLIM area, pond, 3 acres. Land contract terms. \$25,900.

4 BEDROOM — Menasha. Easy upkeep. 2 car garage. \$15,900.

2 APARTMENTS — N. Division. Split. Plus area. Very nice. \$34,900.

2 APARTMENTS — Town of Grand Chute. Large lot. FHA. \$19,500.

4 APARTMENTS — Menasha. Older, well maintained. Good income, close-in. \$32,500.

ALSO: Several investment properties on land contract terms.

BADGER REALTY

621 W. Lawrence St.
Office 731-1731
Cy Griesbach 731-1102
Lenna Mikosowski 734-2937
Dolly Coffer 739-2536

BETTER LIVING

209 E. Byrd — 2 bdrm., excellent condition. Large kitchen. Vacant. 413K \$18,500.

1428 N. Appleton — Newly redecorated 3 bdrm. Good location for everything. 574K \$12,900.

1325 N. Appleton — 3 bdrm., many extras. Low FHA financing. \$17,500 \$23.

615 S. Locust — Near, trim 3 bdrm. Colonial. Near parks, schools. 493K \$18,000.

1603 S. Connell — Charming 3 bdrm. ranch by Xavier. New kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. 464K \$25,900.

807 E. Maple — 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, cement drive. Vacant. \$15,900 362K.

3730 Capitol Ct. — 1 bdrm., plant living room, LOW TAXES. 654K \$12,900 Vacant.

W. E. SMITH

Realty Realtor — MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515
Helen West 734-2147
Marie Johnston 739-7693

BONS CONSTR., INC.

Ph. 734-8721

BREWSTER ST. 1302 W. — 3 bedroom ranch, 2 car garage. A very well kept home. \$23,900.

COUNTRY LIVING

Set of farm buildings with choice of 5 to 40 acres.

Agency 734-9369
Katie Hobbins 734-8853
Merton Schultz 733-0469

COMBINED LOCKS—2 1/2 yrs. old. Must sell. Owner transferred. Ph. 788-2210.

YOUR WANT AD is delivered in about 45,000 homes. Ph. 739-0186

HOUSES FOR SALE

BY OWNER

1 1/2 story home on beautiful ravine lot. 2 bedrooms, expandable to 4. Dining room, family room enclosed in jalousie windows, finished basement with shower, rec room & workshop. Large kitchen with portable dishwasher, garbage disposal, electric stove with self-cleaning oven, 16.3 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. Attached garage. Alum. siding. Beautiful light fixtures in newly redecorated rooms with attractive custom-made draperies. Oil furnace with humidifier. 80 gal. water heater. \$19,900.

Drive past and see at 1417 Ravinia Place (adjacent to S. Riv. Dr.). For further information and an appointment, call 733-0777.

BY OWNER

Immediate possession on this well kept 3 bedroom home with den or 4th bedroom. 1 1/2 baths, garage with attached patio, large fenced backyard. Convenient location at 1209 Lawrence St. For appointment 734-4486.

BY OWNER-KAUKAUNA

2 story Colonial house, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd apartment only. Ph. 766-2681 after 5 p.m.

CALL DAY OR EVE

"MAY SPECIALS" Stockbridge

Built for owner with best in material and construction. Utility room on first floor. 2 car garage. In area of exceptionally fine homes. \$24,900.

3 bedroom attractive ranch close to shopping, schools and churches. Finished rec room in full basement. Garage and patio. New Listing. S.E. MLS 650K.

3 bedroom colonial ranch, 1 1/2 baths, paneled and tiled basement. 2 car attached garage. Much character. N.E. MLS 913J \$31,900.

3 bedroom colonial formal, dining, family room, 1 1/2 baths, attached 2 car garage. On wooded lot, fenced-in patio. New listing. S.E. MLS 597K. \$34,000.

3 bedroom brick Cape Cod, spacious and charming, in excellent N.E. area. MLS 962. \$36,900.

3 bedroom rambling ranch, custom built in area of fine homes, close to schools, golf course and swimming pool. S.E. MLS 534K. \$32,900 — 2 bedrooms each, excellent location within walking distance to schools, churches, and shopping. New Listing. S.W. MLS 675K.

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HOUSES FOR SALE

COLONY OAKS

"Different" two story, tastefully decorated. Four bedrooms, formal dining room, family room with natural fireplace. English Elm paneling. 2 1/2 baths. Oak woodwork and the many cabinets are finished in fruit woods. The many extras and the fine detailing give this home that extra "something" — \$25,900.

NEAR FREEDOM

Country ranch. Very attractive 3 bedroom with a spacious kitchen and dining arrangement. 2 car attached garage. For a good home—drive right on this outstanding buy. MLS 383K \$22,500.

1 ACRE-TREES

Large 2 story, 4 bedroom older home. Spacious living room with kitchen and separate dining. Bath and powder room. This one acre lot has some large trees that make living here a real delight. MLS 577K \$27,900.

ROTH

REALTORS — MLS
Joanne Bovens 733-2688
Ruth Atkins 733-0540
Nancy Adams 739-4167
Office

COUNTRY ESTATE

Just what you have been looking for. A 4 bedroom 2 year old colonial situated on 3 acres of land — located near High Cliff State Park — Once in a decade offering. \$24,900.

FREDRICK

REALTOR EXCHANGOR
101 S. Lake, Neenah 725-6306
RAY 734-0401
NORM KRAUSE 725-1827
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132

COUNTRY HOME — 4 mi. W. of Hilbert, near E. of Sherwood on Hwy. 114. 20 acres of land. 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning. Over 3000 sq. ft. living area. Good access to Hwy. 41. Priced for quick sale.

2 or 3 bedroom ranch home, all limestone exterior, except one small area. Lannon stone fireplace. Over 3000 sq. ft. living area. Good access to Hwy. 41. Priced for quick sale.

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2 or 3 bedroom ranch home, all limestone exterior, except one small area. Lannon stone fireplace. Over

HOUSES FOR SALE 69
1530 E. CALUMET
Nice 3 bedroom with rec room in basement. 8 years old. Paved street. \$18,500.
TILLMAN REALTY
Days 734-655; N ghts 723-4955

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 70
PRESTIGE BUILDERS, INC.
Serving the Valley 725-4544
CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
AT LAST!!
A nice 13 year old 3 bedroom ranch, carpeted living room, huge rec room, carport, sliding garage, paved driveway. Choice S E Neenah, near schools. MLS A-58N. REDUCED to only \$20,900.
SHAFFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Char - Realtor - MLS

BRAND NEW
NEW LISTING - 3 bedroom ranch conveniently located near schools in W Neenah. Excellent workmanship throughout. Beautiful oak woodwork. Bright & sunny kitchen with spacious eating area. Colorful siding and aluminum overhang. \$21,900.
INVESTMENT - Just listed 2 units, 1 bedroom each. Menasha \$9,900.

ZINGSHEIM
Realty - Realtors MLS
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

DISPLAY OF HOMES
COUNTRY SQUIRE
1,296 Sq. Ft. of family living 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths & fireplace.

BROOKWOOD
Truly a vacation home. Maintained as or as a shell with interior by owner.

MARK I
Totally new concept in apart. units. Designed with the land lord and tenant in mind.

BEACHCOMBER
A new look in leisure homes - modified A frame design.

For your inspection - all in 1 location at our **DISPLAY PARK** located 300 ft. south of E & R Construction office, off Hwy 41, just north of Hwy 150, Neenah.

WEEKDAYS - Stop at E & R Office for assistance.
EVENINGS by appointment SAT & SUN 1 to 5 P.M.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah
Phone 722-4466

AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
By Owner
High Income Low Price
Menasha 2 apt 2 bedroom, kitchen living room & bath in each. Separate \$200 income. 60 x 170 lot. Very nice location. \$14,500. Ph 734-3010

BY OWNER-INCOME PROPERTY
N. E. MENASHA
Stone ranch duplex, 2 bedroom each unit, soundproof, garages separate. Apts. \$31,900. Write Post-Crescent Box L-42

INCOME CORNER
WHAT'S BETTER THAN REAL ESTATE?
Security for life may be yours for a nominal investment.

MENASHA
Deluxe duplex just completed with 2 bedrooms, family room & carpeted thruout. Plus garages. A legal street at \$31,900. Call Bob 722-3807

\$1000 per unit. Near downtown. Exterior just painted and new asbestos siding. A money maker! at \$27,900. Call Betty 725-4705

Just completely remodeled and in Apple City order. 2 family home across from St. Mary's. Lot size 90' x 125'. City assessment \$21,400. Selling for \$19,900. Make your appointment to see it now. Call Larry 725-6576

Older home near downtown and schools - converted to a 2 family home. A real income can afford \$23,900. Call Larry 725-6576

NEENAH
8 apt unit in Southeast Neenah less than 10 years old. Air cond. heater in each unit. Excellent return \$110,000. Call Kathy 739-4000

Duplex near Park 'N Market only 10 years young with garage. In tip-top condition. New listing and it won't last long. Call Joyce 734-2327

Cheaper than rent. Located just 5 minutes from downtown. 2 family home with 2 bedrooms in each apt. Live in one and let the other tenant help make your monthly payment. Priced at \$12,500. Call Bob 722-3807

LOEHNING
REALTY - REALTOR
OFFICE 725-4800
Exclusive Agents
National Multi List Service

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
EXECUTIVE COLONIAL
Nestled in the woods, 5 to 6 bedrooms. The kind of home that is arranged for family living AND gracious entertaining. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 1st floor laundry, loads of built-in. Carpeted and draperies. 722-5702 or NANCY FRYMARK, Realtor, 1-377-1760

JIM TEMBELIS
Phone 722-0039
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

LAKE WINNEBAGO - Just south of Neenah - Maintenance - free 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 story, 87 front age fireplace, porch, attached garage \$20,900

NEENAH, good location. Nest 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story 1 1/2 baths, rec room in basement, 2 car garage. 11 years old. Only \$18,900.

Hoover School Area - 3 bedroom ranch. Attached garage. \$17,900

E. I. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

"Low Down Payment"
on this (2) bedroom home with garage. Excellent Menasha location. \$10,000

R. J. MAYER, Broker
722-0727 722-7169 722-0270

MAKE AN OFFER!
4 bedroom home. Ideal location for growing family. Must sell to settle estate. (MLS A-833M)

TOWN & COUNTRY
REALTORS
447 S. Commercial - Neenah
Phone 722-2821 722-6678

Harold Chew, 722-8229
Edna Loomans, 722-8229

MENASHA - 800 7th St. 2 bed room, basement, garage. 60 years old. Attractive. \$14,500. Fred Driessen, Kimberly 788-2661

NEENAH - \$13,900
NEW LISTING - 6 blocks from downtown. 6 room house, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car garage. (MLS A-839N)

The STURGES OFFICE
214 W. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
Realtor - EXCHANGOR 725-1528

NEENAH - 3 bedroom ranch with fireplace, shaped dining room, built in butler, modern kitchen, attached garage. Basement with rec. room. landscaped lot close to schools. \$23,900. Ph 734-2367 for appointment

NEW 4 BEDROOM
Town Menasha \$19,900 739-4478

Open House
TODAY 1 to 4 P.M.

BRAND NEW DUPLEX
1115 Melissa St.
Menasha
Your Host Bob Grace

AND
3 BEDROOM RANCH WITH FAMILY ROOM
722 Carver Lane
Menasha
Your Hostess Kathy Karlstad

LOEHNING
REALTY - REALTOR
Office 725-4806

OWNER SAYS...
Make an offer. Moving, wants to sell 3 bdrm. family, living, dining rooms. Big new ranch. Immediate occupancy. \$13,900. 271K

SHARP - 3 bdrm. den, big kitchen, screened patio. Lots of storage. Vacant \$19,900. 271K

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Realty Realtor - MLS
127 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Warren & Elaine Smith, 739-9515
Helen West 734-2147
Marie Johnston 739-7693

THIS IS YOUR HOUSE
IF YOU DEMAND
"A" 3 bedroom ranch with spacious rooms, lots of closets and full basement.
"QUALITY" CONSTRUCTION throughout.
"A" convenient and attractive Neenah location.
"A" Low, Low asking price of \$18,900

G. E. NIELSEN
Builder-Broker
Days 722-3831 Eves 722-1278

TWIN CITY HOUSES 71
MENASHA - 4 spacious bedrooms, carpeted living room with fireplace. Formal dining room. Newly decorated kitchen. Carpeted family room. 1 1/2 baths. Attached 2 car garage. \$25,900. Ph 722-4097

Open House
TODAY ONLY 1 to 4 P.M.
1124 Melissa St.
Menasha
(East of Goodwill Store)

Also SNEAK PREVIEW of new design under construction at 1136 Melissa St.

\$200 DOWN
Low Monthly Payments
(F H A 235 Program)

4 BEDROOM RANCH
High quality and materials and workmanship

NOTICE
2 CHILD FAMILIES NOW QUALIFY FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES

LEHRER REALTY & CONSTRUCTION
722-5020

SOUTHEAST NEENAH
3 bedroom ranch 1 1/2 baths. Country kitchen. Carpeting. 2 car attached garage. A real winner!

4 bedroom colonial family room with fireplace. 2 1/2 ceramic tile baths. Ultra modern kitchen. Carpeting. 2 car attached garage. Exceptional buy.

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REALTOR EXCHANGOR
1011 S. Lake Neenah 725-4306
RAY EMERICH 734-9461
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WHY MAKE THAT PAYMENT ALL BY YOURSELF
This two apt. will give you a 2 bedroom home plus an income from upstairs. Large beautiful lot with private putting green. Many trees. Apt. in very good condition. We'll be glad to show you anytime.
MLS 501K \$17,900
Ph 722-3033

STEINBERG ROBERTSON
AGENCY REALTOR
REALTOR - MLS

YOUR BEST INVESTMENT
IS HAPPINESS AND SECURITY
FOR YOUR FAMILY
F H A 235 housing for families with two or more children. \$200 DOWN PAYMENT.
"A" 3 bedroom family in beautiful Neenah location, near schools.
"A" choice of split level, ranch or 1 1/2 story design.
"A" partial brick outside, oak floors and trim inside. Other conveniences suit as per disposal.
"A" built to suit your comfort, financed to suit your income.
"A" Builder-Broker
Days 722-3831 Eves 722-1278

2
Open Houses
TODAY 1 to 5 P.M.

LOCATION:
1237 & 1243 Green Acres La.
Neenah
(2 blocks east of Tullar Rd off Byrd Ave.)

BOTH RANCH HOMES
FEATURE
• 3 large bedrooms
• Large kitchen & dinette
• Loads of closets
• Carpeted thruout
• Full basement
• 1 home has 1 1/2 baths

SEVERAL TYPES FINANCING AVAILABLE ON BOTH

BOTH MODELS FOR SALE WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

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"Recognition-Through Quality"
602 Wisconsin Ave., Neenah
722-6436

LOTS FOR SALE 72
ACTION REALTY has a fine selection of lots (some wooded).
Denny Kellert, Realtor 725-8191

BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT 88 x 50 124 E Harding Dr., Appleton. 734-0284

BLOCK BUILDING - 50 x 90 on 60 x 240 ft. lot E Wisconsin Ave. \$37,500

BADGER REALTY, 731-1731

BLACK OTTER LAKE
Sound like a quiet Northern Lake? Call it's not!
Just 10 to 15 minutes from Appleton or Neenah - Menasha. We can build your home on these spacious lots.
E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
987 Haase, Neenah 722-4466

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 77
FARO SPRINGS - YEAR AROUND HOME 73' x 300' wooded lot. Sandy beach. 2 bedroom room, 1 floor plan, fireplace, hot water heat, 20' x 40' garage & work shop. \$19,900
Terms possible
HONKAMP REALTY 739-1228

YOUR BEST BET - Want Ad

LOTS FOR SALE
IN MENASHA
PELTON AGENTS, 722-2551
FESTIVE HOME SITES - A large selection of choice residential lots in a setting of trees and ravines. Low taxes, sewer, Appleton School District. Terms available.
LAIRD-PFEFFER, INC.
739-7352 or 739-0956 "MLS"

SCHAEFER PARK
SINGLE FAMILY good selection, various size frontages, a few fully improved facing Schaefer Park. \$4,500 each. Special discount on cash, some priced as low as \$2,600.

TWO FAMILY - average 73 ft frontage. Larger frontages can be arranged \$3,500 each.

MULTI-FAMILY - adjacent lots with street and alley access. \$12,000 per parcel. Other single multi-family lots \$4,000 each.

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtor-MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749 - 514 E. Wisconsin
MILLIE QUELLA 723-4975
JOE DE NOBLE 723-1133

SINGLE FAMILY DUPLEX LOTS
ADAMS & VERBRICK - R-18 - \$3,000
3 lots including on S Walden 181 x 100 swamp, street sidewalk & 3 lot frontage. \$5,400
ZONED FOR DUPLEXES - 12 x 250 approximate. \$5,700
TOWN OF MENASHA - Duplex zoning 221 x 90 MLS 929J \$5,500
94 x 150 MLS 929J \$4,700
94 x 110 MLS 929J \$4,500
SEWER WATER TUBBED IN. Also Commercial Lots Terms.
PETRIE REALTY
1721 W. Wisconsin Office 733-3757 anytime

STATE HWY. 114
Town of Harrison, 1/2 mile south of Shawwood Elementary building lot, 145' x 350' Call us!

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-0281

1 1/2 ACRE WOODED LOT - NW 1/4 Sec. 34, Twp. 15N, R. 12E, S. 10E. PALISADES AREA - 73 x 110', sewer & water. \$2,400
STROBEL AGENCY
734-3000 or 739-5247

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 73
FOREST COUNTY - 3 bedroom cottage on 1 acre wooded lot, black top road. Call Robert 1002 Bechaud Ave., Fond du Lac, Wis. 54935

HAPPY HUNTING
85 acres with hunting cabin, in situated, partly furnished including 120' x 120' fire pit, 2 miles with many deer trails. Small lake fed by constant running stream, well near Fremont \$17,000. Ph 722-6736

Rollie Winter
Agency 739-0105
Realty 731-015
Ask for Jerry Rath

4 bedroom home, 48 acres. Lake frontage. Stream running through lot. 40' x 40' about 1/2 mile. Timber trees 30 miles W of Appleton.
3 bedroom, remodeled home, 10 acres, small barn 5 miles W of New London.
MASSARD REAL ESTATE
988 Lake Drive, Shawano
734-7348

OCOTTO RIVER FLOWAGE
Furnished cottage, central heat, inside plumbing. By owner, Robert McDougall, Ocotto Falls, Wis. 54554 or R 846-5725

RIVER LOTS
Lily River, Langlade County. We will finance.
RESCH REAL ESTATE
982-3650 New London

SHAWANO LAKE - a nice year round home or summer cottage on a wooded lot. 2 miles from Shawano. Carpeted living room hot & cold water 3 rooms & bath down, upstairs open, all insulated & insulated. 231 9427 Oshkosh

UPPER POST LAKE LOT - 109' sand beach, black top road, open year round. Driveway, electric available. Site ready to build on. No brushing. Large Norway Pines. \$6,700. 734-2519

WHEELER LAKE - Frontage 1/2 mi. 200' or 400' ft. lot with full pines. Site ready to use to build 560 a front ft. lot. 1/2 acre. Driveway, electric included. Terms if desired. Ph 734-2107 or 739-4556

12 ACRES - On Little Wolf River. Home - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. BUSINESS - Lake & River lots. COTTAGE on Bear Lake - \$13,300. Call William Sales Inc. 10 W. Wisconsin 715-258-2593

REAL ESTATE WANTED 78
WANTED TO BUY About 5 acres within 15 mi. W or N of Appleton. Home site? Ph 734-5160

MOBILE HOMES
AREA'S USED TRAILER
Consignment accepted daily. Call for information regarding our complete listing service. \$34,500. APPLETON MOBILE HOME SALES 4116 W. Wisconsin Ave.

An Attractive Mobile Home
1959 12x60 fully furnished excellent condition. Van Handel's Park \$4900. 733-3824 after 5

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on all Mobile Homes on the Lot SKYLINE NORTHAMERICAN 12 & 14 ft. widths. PRICES SLASHED TO THE BONE! see these homes & get your prices before you buy

YOU WILL SAVE \$888
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55 & KK Kaukauna 766-3641
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CIRCLE ACRES
401 E. Wis Rd. 734-9090

MOBILE HOME - SALE 81
DUTCH HARBOR
Before you buy that used or economy home see our "WICK-CRAFT HOMES" designed for your money & pocket!
DUTCH HARBOR MOBILE HOMES
Double DO & Buchanon St. Little Chute 728-2140

IDEAL FOR LAKE COTTAGE
USED 8 - 10 & 12 WIDES
buy now while selection is best! Slenberg Homes of Appleton. Next to 41 outdoor. 731-1226

NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and 12' x 60' 3 bedroom YOUR FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
ALSO - 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, separate utility room. \$5,995

VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 Bluemound Rd. 734-2853

SAVE \$200 to \$1,000
Open to 9 p.m. weekdays
Weekends to 6 p.m.
Holly Park 14' Wide In Stock
1/2 Mile W of 41 at 10 & 76
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DICKMAN HOME 14 x 68
USED - Mobile Homes & Travel Trailer at good prices!
HICKORY LAKE PARK & SALES Little Chute 788-4561

USED MOBILE HOMES - 8, 10 & 12 ft widths. Ph 734-9810 for an appointment

1970 MARSHFIELD - 12 x 68 on lot. Completely furnished. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Ph 725-7897 or 733-0244

1970 SKYLINE - 12 by 52 ft. 2 bedroom, furnished. Call Van Handel's Park 734-2853

1969 MONARCH - 12' x 58' 2 bedroom, semi-furnished. Excellent condition. New London.

14' x 52' SCHULT MOBILE HOME - With Swedish Modern Furniture. Ph. Brillion 736-3441

MOBILE HOME - SITES 84
RIVER LOT - 1 1/2 acres for mobile home. Severn River W of Wau. Ph 414-739-4442

RECREATION


BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86
BOATS - MOTORS - TRAILERS
If you are looking for a 14' fishing boat or a 54' houseboat see us!
LAKESIDE MARINE
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SALES & SERVICE 14 ft. tri hull. HP motor. C-500 trailer. SPECIAL!
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy 41 next to Slenberg Homes 739-4339

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McCANN'S TEXACO 5145
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71 models, Evinrude Motors, Tee Nee Trailers
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1968 EVINRUDE SPORTSMAN 16 - 120 hp. stern drive, hull designed, convertible top with enclosures, fully equipped with accessories. Evinrude heavy duty hydraulic trailer. Ideal for large or small bodies of water. Retail price \$5,500. Price \$4,150. Call Erwin Koening, Shawano, Wis. Ph 715-526-4994

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45 H.P. MERCURY with controls & cables 16 ft. Fibre Glass Boat - 17 ft. with 50 hp Mercury outboard. \$750
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on Starcraft's Star-Trek 18-foot marine aluminum boat. Regularly \$1095, during the month of May Star-Trek 18' is marked down to \$895! A great boat for fishing and cruising. Tighten feet of wide open spaces. Tighten steering console. Bow casting platform. And during May its \$200 less at this participating Starcraft dealer...

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WANT ADS ARE WANT ADS
The Post-Crescent

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BRAND NEW RUPPS
440cc. 1000 cc. narrow track. SUMMER SPECIAL \$895
KEN'S STANDARD
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Factory close-out buy direct from manufacturer double & triple units with built-in beds that swing & tilt. Built for long dependable service. Only 5 left we must clear them out. Price cut from \$225 to \$150 on doubles, & \$165 to \$125 on singles. Can be seen at A. E. Moore Co., 419 Oak St., Waukegan

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Appleton Camping Center
For a deluxe travel trailer, see this one with tub & shower, carpet & large oven. Eloquent! Also see our display at Fox Point Shopping Area. See our good used trailers.
312 W. Northland Ave. (Co. Co.)

ATTEND THE Outdoor Show at Fox Pt. May 13, 14, 15 & 16. See our Trade Winds campers. FOX mini bikes & Alumina truck caps. \$1000. 739-5320

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30' GUARDY AFTERNOON
BOB CUP TRAILER SALES
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GET YOUR CAMPER FOR MEMORIAL DAY
SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
SAVE NOW!
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SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR MEMORIAL DAY
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17', 6 sleepers with toilet, refrigerator, heater, \$1995. 20', 6 sleepers, \$2195. 24', 8 sleepers, \$2495. 28', 10 sleepers, \$2995. 32', 12 sleepers, \$3495. 36', 14 sleepers, \$3995. 40', 16 sleepers, \$4495. 44', 18 sleepers, \$4995. 48', 20 sleepers, \$5495. 52', 22 sleepers, \$5995. 56', 24 sleepers, \$6495. 60', 26 sleepers, \$6995. 64', 28 sleepers, \$7495. 68', 30 sleepers, \$7995. 72', 32 sleepers, \$8495. 76', 34 sleepers, \$8995. 80', 36 sleepers, \$9495. 84', 38 sleepers, \$9995. 88', 40 sleepers, \$10,495. 92', 42 sleepers, \$10,995. 96', 44 sleepers, \$11,495. 100', 46 sleepers, \$11,995. 104', 48 sleepers, \$12,495. 108', 50 sleepers, \$12,995. 112', 52 sleepers, \$13,495. 116', 54 sleepers, \$13,995. 120', 56 sleepers, \$14,495. 124', 58 sleepers, \$14,995. 128', 60 sleepers, \$15,495. 132', 62 sleepers, \$15,995. 136', 64 sleepers, \$16,495. 140', 66 sleepers, \$16,995. 144', 68 sleepers, \$17,495. 148', 70 sleepers, \$17,995. 152', 72 sleepers, \$18,495. 156', 74 sleepers, \$18,995. 160', 76 sleepers, \$19,495. 164', 78 sleepers, \$19,995. 168', 80 sleepers, \$20,495. 172', 82 sleepers, \$20,995. 176', 84 sleepers, \$21,495. 180', 86 sleepers, \$21,995. 184', 88 sleepers, \$22,495. 188', 90 sleepers, \$22,995. 192', 92 sleepers, \$23,495. 196', 94 sleepers, \$23,995. 200', 96 sleepers, \$24,495. 204', 98 sleepers, \$24,995. 208', 100 sleepers, \$25,495. 212', 102 sleepers, \$25,995. 216', 104 sleepers, \$26,495. 220', 106 sleepers, \$26,995. 224', 108 sleepers, \$27,495. 228', 110 sleepers, \$27,995. 232', 112 sleepers, \$28,495. 236', 114 sleepers, \$28,995. 240', 116 sleepers, \$29,495. 244', 118 sleepers, \$29,995. 248', 120 sleepers, \$30,495. 252', 122 sleepers, \$30,995. 256', 124 sleepers, \$31,495. 260', 126 sleepers, \$31,995. 264', 128 sleepers, \$32,495. 268', 130 sleepers, \$32,995. 272', 132 sleepers, \$33,495. 276', 134 sleepers, \$33,995. 280', 136 sleepers, \$34,495. 284', 138 sleepers, \$34,995. 288', 140 sleepers, \$35,495. 292', 142 sleepers, \$35,995. 296', 144 sleepers, \$36,495. 300', 146 sleepers, \$36,995. 304', 148 sleepers, \$37,495. 308', 150 sleepers, \$37,995. 312', 152 sleepers, \$38,495. 316', 154 sleepers, \$38,995. 320', 156 sleepers, \$39,495. 324', 158 sleepers, \$39,995. 328', 160 sleepers, \$40,495. 332', 162 sleepers, \$40,995. 336', 164 sleepers, \$41,495. 340', 166 sleepers, \$41,995. 344', 168 sleepers, \$42,495. 348', 170 sleepers, \$42,995. 352', 172 sleepers, \$43,495. 356', 174 sleepers, \$43,995. 360', 176 sleepers, \$44,495. 364', 178 sleepers, \$44,995. 368', 180 sleepers, \$45,495. 372', 182 sleepers, \$45,995. 376', 184 sleepers, \$46,495. 380', 186 sleepers, \$46,995. 384', 188 sleepers, \$47,495. 388', 190 sleepers, \$47,995. 392', 192 sleepers, \$48,495. 396', 194 sleepers, \$48,995. 400', 196 sleepers, \$49,495. 404', 198 sleepers, \$49,995. 408', 200 sleepers, \$50,495. 412', 202 sleepers, \$50,995. 416', 204 sleepers, \$51,495. 420', 206 sleepers, \$51,995. 424', 208 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Polar Bear Track Team Wins Twice

HORTONVILLE — The Hortonville track squad defeated the Omro Foxes, 81-46, Thursday afternoon and beat Manawa, 81-46, Friday afternoon.

Against the Foxes the Polar Bears captured 10 first places while the Foxes took three and won both relays. Hortonville's John Ziegler grabbed first places in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes and the long jump. Ziegler set a new school record in the 440 with a time of 52.3 seconds.

In their victory against Manawa the Polar Bears won nine first places and took the 880 yard relay. Manawa captured four firsts and won the mile relay.

HORTONVILLE 81
OMRO 46
High Hurdles 1 Johnston, O 2 Coats, O 3 Moon
O.T.—18.0
100 — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Fancher, O 3 Cuff, H. T.—4:53.2
Mile — 1. Ebben, H 2 Breitrick, H 3 Lux, O, T—4:53.2
880 Relay — 1 Omro (Bennett, Corvans, Tritt, Lovell) T—1:38.1
440 — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Fancher, O 3 Bartel, H. T—52.3
Low Hurdles — 1 Johnson, O 2 Moon, O 3 Bartel, H. T—22.7
880 — 1 Grewe, H 2 Peterson, H 3 Kratz, O, T—2:10.4
High Jump — 1 Robbins, H 2 Warning, H 3 Kaddats, H. H—6 ft. 1 in
220 — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Lovell, O 3 Cuff, H. T—25.1
2 Mile — 1 Bergmann, H 2 Jack, H 3 Simon, H. T—10:51.1

Joe Frazier Seeking Fight Champ Ponders Likely Opponents; Prefers Foreman

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Heavyweight Boxing Champion Joe Frazier is looking for a fight.

And according to Yank Durham, his manager, "I'll try to get it for him. But I still would like to see him retire. I tried to persuade him but he's set on fighting again."

Who to fight? "George Foreman would make it worth that kind of money," Frazier says. "He's got no place else to go." If he he'd get cut to ribbons and it wouldn't mean as much as fighting me.

"Jerry Quarry would be the right kind of opponent," Frazier added. "He can fight, he's got a lotta heart, he proved it when I beat him two years ago."

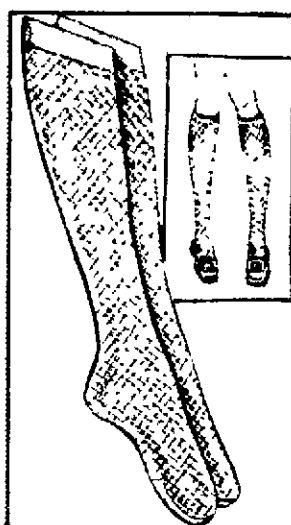
Long Jump — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Reader, H 3 Larsen, H. D—19 ft 1 1/4 in
Shot — 1 Moon, O 2 Schulz, H 3 Jandourek, H. D—45 ft. 4 1/2 in
Discus — 1 Jandourek, H 2 Schulz, H 3 Matulle, O D—19 ft 5 1/4 in
Mile Relay — 1 Omro (Fancher, Clement, Johnston, Garvens) T—3:43.6
Pole Vault — 1 Becher, H 2 Strey, H 3 Bennet, O H—11 ft 6 in

HORTONVILLE 81, MANAWA 46
High Hurdles — 1 Rosenau, M 2 Bartel, H 3 Selle, H. T—17.4
100 — 1 Drath, M 2 Ziegler, H 3 Sager, M. T—10.3
Mile — 1 Ebben, H 2 Breitrick, H 3 Fletcher, M. T—4:53.4
880 Relay — 1 Hortonville (Larsen, Cousineau, Pingel, Cuff), T—1:41.4
High Jump — 1 Robbins, H 2 Warning, H 3 Lowney, M. H—6 ft
440 — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Roth, N 3 Reader, H. T—53.4
Shot Put — 1 Jandourek, H 2 Rosenau, M 3 Selle, H. D—42 ft. 3 1/2 in
Low Hurdles — 1 Bartel, H 2 Rosenau, M 3 SELLE, H. T—22.5
880 — 1 Grewe, H 2 Peterson, H 3 Nolan, M. T—2:14.5
220 — 1 Drath, M 2 Sager, M 3 Larsen, H. T—22.7
Discus — 1 Mundt, M 2 Jandourek, H 3 Schulz, H. D—132 ft. 9 in
Broad Jump — 1 Ziegler, H 2 Larsen, H 3 Drath, M. D—18 ft 5 1/2 in
2 Mile — 1 Bergman, H 2 Weasner, M 3 Simon, H. T—11:03.3
Mile Relay — 1 Manawa (Sager, Thiel, Roth, Drath) T—3:43.1
Pole Vault — 1 Becher, H 2 Gehrke, M 3 Mundt, M. H—11 ft 6 in

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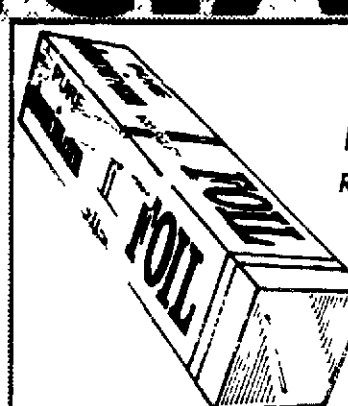


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4-ply, virgin wool pull skein knitting worsted is mothproof. Pastels and deep-tones. Charge it!

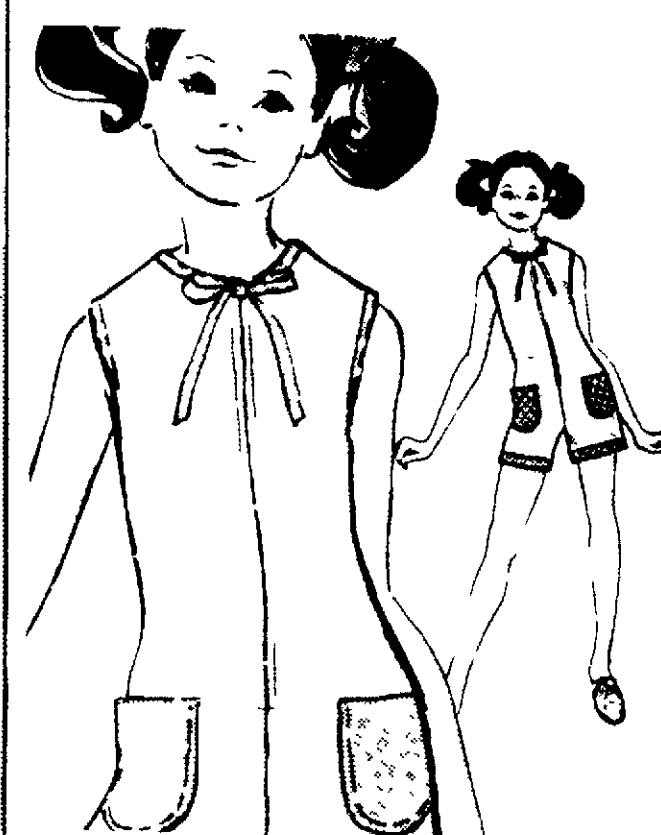


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1-piece culottes shifts, hot pants effects. Stripes, prints. Cotton poplin. 4-6x, 7-14. Reg. 2.47 Hot Pants Jumpsuits. 1.77

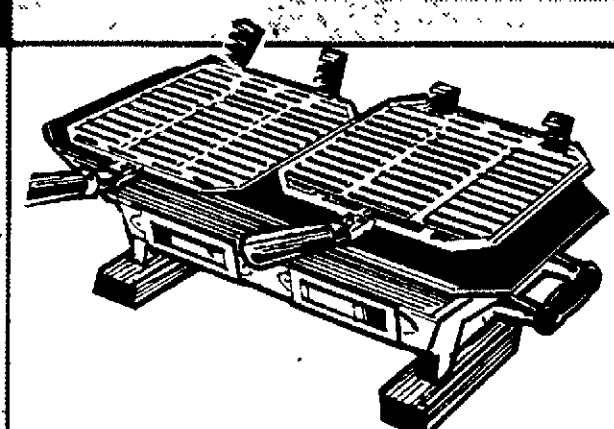


MEN'S RUGGED COTTON TWILL WORK PANTS

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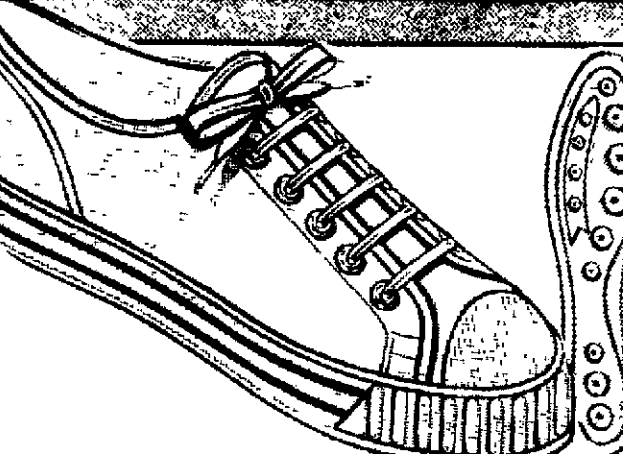
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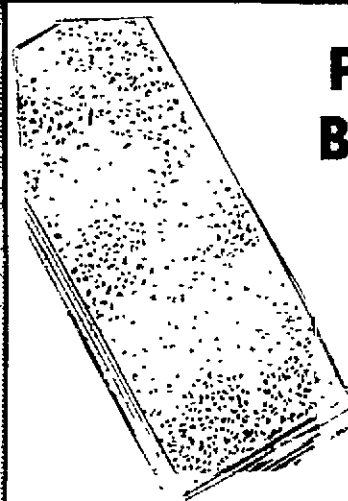
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COUPON GOOD ONLY					

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6.00	65¢	1.74
5.50	78¢	1.61
5.00	91¢	1.48
4.50	1.04	1.35
4.00	1.17	1.22
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3.00	1.43	96¢
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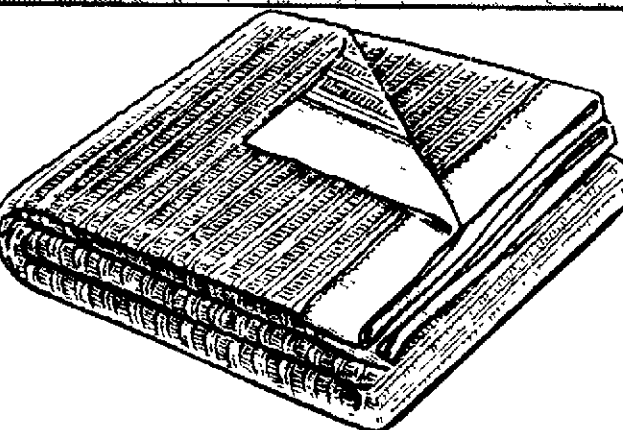
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Supreme polyester/rayon blanket, all-weather. Gold, avocado, lemon, blue pink or white.



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16 oz. bag of delicious Kmart potato chips. Limit 1 Bag

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5/8" NYLON GARDEN HOSE

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6 oz. *time-release anti-perspirant keeps you dry

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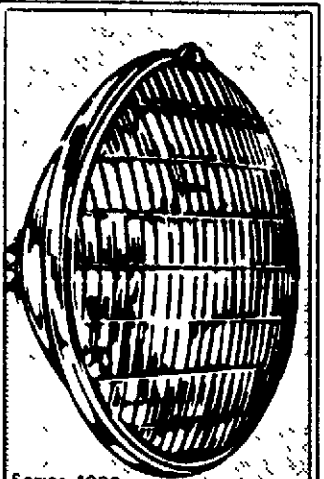
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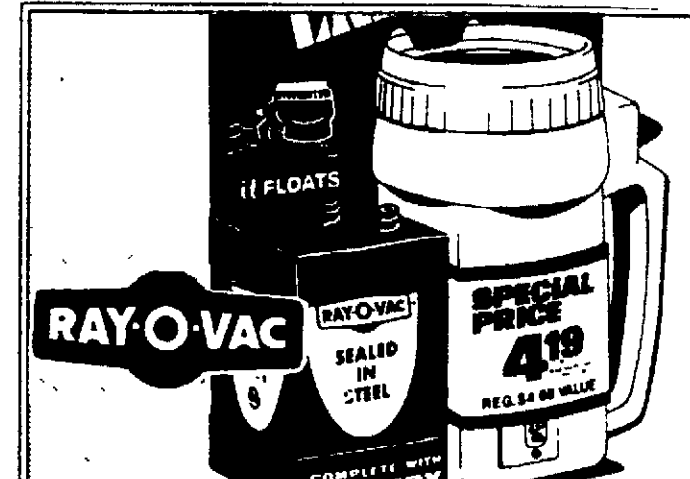


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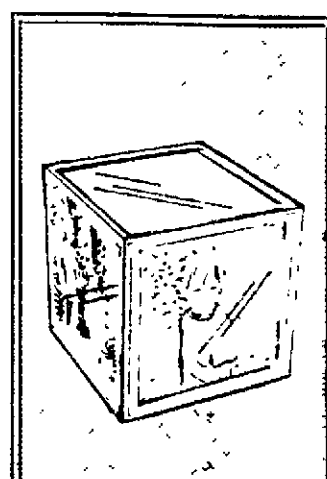
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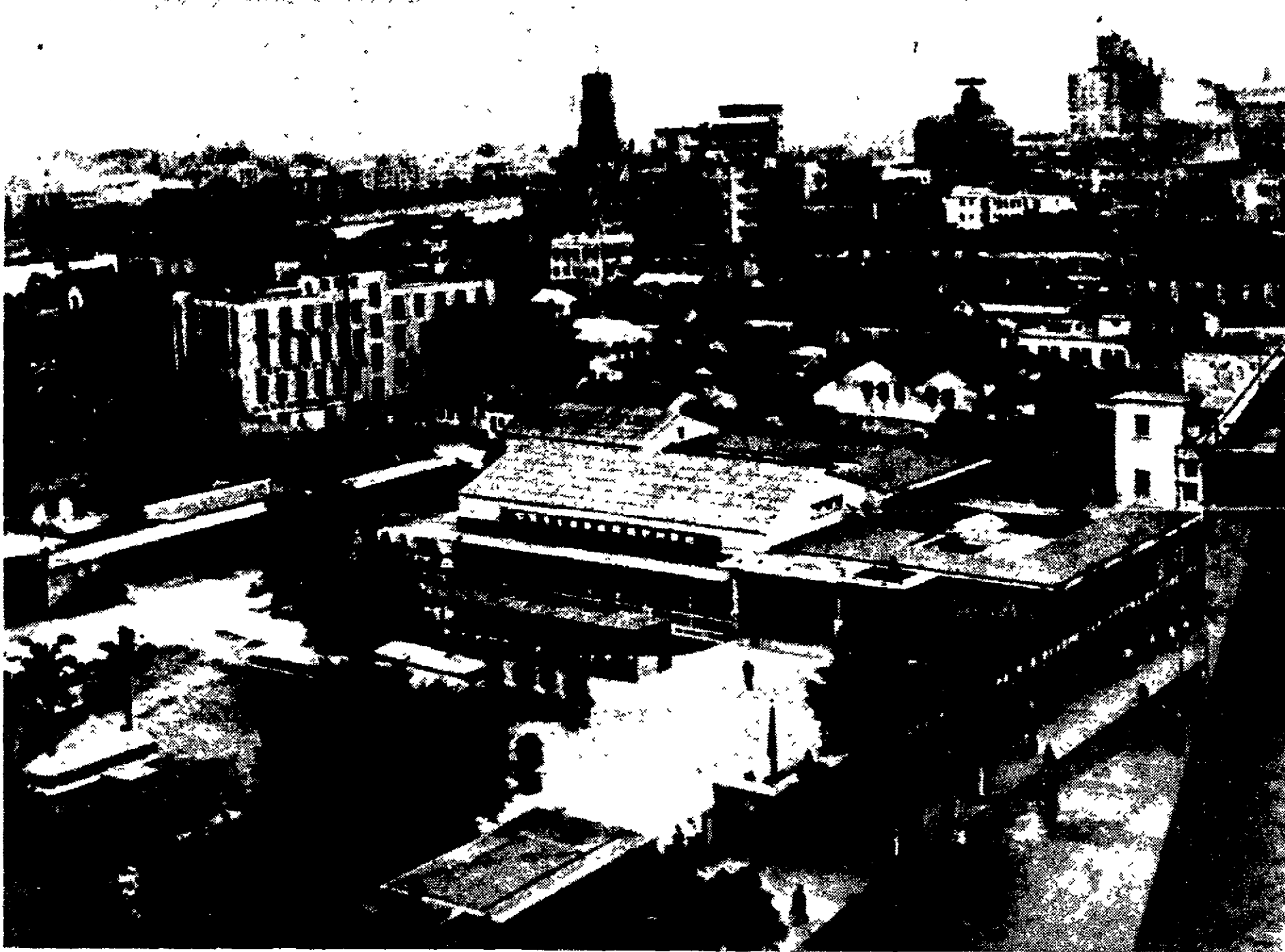
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This view of Canton, China, was taken by John Rich, NBC's chief correspondent in the Far East, who accompanied AP's John Roderick and NBC man Jack Reynolds, the three Americans permitted to visit Communist China to cover the tour of the U.S. table tennis delegation. In the wake of the table tennis team, it appears likely that the next travelers probably will be sports or cultural groups, newsmen, scientists, doctors or other professionals.

Pollution at Top of List Of Concerns

MADISON — Wisconsin's citizens are growing increasingly concerned about pollution of air and water, according to results from a statewide survey just released by the University of Wisconsin. The survey indicates that 38 per cent of the people questioned during June, 1970, were concerned about pollution. This figure was 24 per cent in the 1969 survey and 16 per cent in the 1968 survey. Concern over civil unrest remained relatively constant as compared to the previous survey, but did not match the 52 per cent figure shown for 1968. The poll is conducted yearly by the University of Wisconsin Survey Laboratory. The first question, asking citizens to give their opinions on what they consider to be the two major problems facing the state, has been asked in the past three years for Mrs. Elizabeth David, Department of Agricultural Economics. With the brightening of the state fiscal prospects over what they appeared to be in the previous years, concern about taxes and government showed a predictable decline (to 44 per cent) from the 58 per cent figure in 1969. This figure was 27 per cent in 1968, before the most recent fiscal crisis. Low income and unemployment, the concern of 10 per cent in both the 1968 and 1969 polls, increased only slightly to 14 per cent. Results from the pending 1971 survey are expected to show a greater concern about unemployment. The poll lists air and water pollution under a category called "Specific Government Programs." Other problems mentioned in this category and their percentages are: "Highway safety and accidents," 6 per cent in 1970, 14 per cent in 1969, and 16 per cent in 1968. "Parks and preservation of natural resources," 3 per cent in 1970, 2 per cent in 1968, and 4 per cent in 1968. "Education," 9 per cent in 1970, 9 per cent in 1969, and 8 per cent in 1968. "Welfare and the elderly," 8 per cent in 1970, 5 per cent in 1969, and 5 per cent in 1968. For the first time since the poll was initiated, Vietnam was considered a problem of concern facing the state, (as opposed to a problem of national affairs). It was mentioned as a major problem of 3 per cent of those questioned.

Planning to Visit China?

HONG KONG (AP) — So you want to go to China? Indeed you may, although the prospect of any big tourist influx soon seems unlikely. In the wake of the visit of the U.S. table tennis team, it appears likely the next

By John Roderick Associated Press Writer

travelers probably will be sports or cultural groups, newsmen, scientists, doctors or other professionals. But tourism is bound to come. It is a source of enormous revenue no country, whatever its political complexion, can afford to snub. The Chinese will let tourists in when they are prepared to make their trips comfortable and pleasant. That means new hotels, more English-language interpreters and guides. The attractions include the Great Wall of China, the Summer Palace, the Forbidden City, the Temple of Heaven, the Ming tombs, the Great Hall of the People and a dozen museums, all in or near Peking; the Shanghai Bund, the Canton Trade Fair and Sun Yat-sen memorial not to mention trips to rural communes, factories, nurseries and other aspects of 1971 China. For those lucky enough to get a visa, here are some observations gathered from this correspondent's 10-day trip in April: The Hsin Chiao Hotel in Peking is large, square and Soviet Victorian. The stars are flanked by paintings of Yanan, the Chinese Communist cave capital and the Hunan birthplace of Chairman Mao Tsetung. There are room boys on every floor, a Western-style restaurant on the top one and an excellent Chinese one under the stairway. Taxis are available for hire. Special dinners can be arranged. But there were no English guidebooks and no enlightening signs in English.

The Ho Ping or Peace hotel in Shanghai is a luxurious relic from a capitalist past. Once the old Cathay, it remains elegant, comfortable and good. Shanghaierlanders know more English and are quicker to be helpful, perhaps because of this. The Tung Fang in Canton, is like the Hsin Chiao, vast and heavily Russian. During Canton Fair time it is lively with foreigners from scores of countries. The Tung Fang has one annoying defect: the telephones don't work like others. Dial for operator and you get nothing. It takes a little persistence to discover you should have dialed 666. Once mastered, service is pleasant and quick. The eighth floor has the closest thing to entertainment in town. Called the Night Club, it has billiard and table tennis equipment, a vast array of Chinese wines and liquors, including a too-sweet champagne. Seasoned travelers bring their own beverages, including coffee. Part of the trip will have to be by train if you enter from Hong Kong. The two-hour trip from Shumchun to Canton is a visual delight as the rich, tropical countryside unfolds. The trains themselves are comfortable, with airline-type chairs, a dining car with 40 different Chinese and foreign dishes, and the more dubious pleasures of continuous music and exhortation from a public address system. Diplomats describe the Trans-Mongolian to Moscow, via Mongolia, as perhaps the most luxurious train anywhere. The airline, CAAC, has either Soviet Ilyushin or British-made Viscounts. They lack glamour but make up for it in good service and food. Motor travel outside the main cities is generally forbidden to foreigners except for visits to the Great Wall, the Ming tombs and the airport. Foreigners can bring in a reasonable amount of cigarettes and cigars as well

as liquor. The Chinese make a mild cigarette in about 20 different brands. The only imported ones are strong and Albanian. Cigars are small and from Szechuan Province. Chinese restaurants remain a gastronomic adventure. To leave Peking without having sampled Peking duck is to be guilty of unpardonable ignorance. If you want to have fun, practice using chopsticks. The cost of a good meal is reasonable. So are hotel rooms, taxis and trains. There are no English-language newspapers and no radio or television in hotel rooms. Visitors who want to keep up with the news bring transistor radios with them. Films taken in China must be developed there before departing. The

commercial shops do not handle color or fast American films, so others are recommended. This rule did not apply to the U.S. table tennis team or American newsmen who were allowed, exceptionally, to export undeveloped film. Shopping can be interesting for those who have the time to browse. For the hard-pressed there are Friendship Stores in hotels, train stations, and airports. In Shanghai, a wide variety of jewels, handicraft items, cloth and even antiques is available. Entertainment is limited to the opera, the ballet and movies, all on revolutionary themes, plus sporting events and television. Tourists can play tennis and table tennis or bathe in the

Continued on Page 2

Worst Drought Since 1930s Hits Southwest

WASHINGTON — The Dust Bowl is boiling with what may be the worst drought since the 1930s. "It's worse than I realized," said Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin, touring the dry pastures and empty wheat fields of Texas and Oklahoma. At least 150 counties have been declared disaster areas. Rainfall has been so sparse the last seven months over much of Texas and the Southwest that cattlemen are starting to sell early some of Texas' 11 million head of cattle. They risk glutting the market and driving down prices, but fear dry water holes and a feed shortage. Ranchers have lost \$100 million so far; many may lose up to half their income for the next year. Around Abilene the skies did silt out a light snowstorm in March, but, as someone put it, "That snow was so deep we swept it up and burned it." Housewives, stuffing newspapers in cracks around windows and doors against wind-borne grit, talk about the Dust Bowl days many have only heard about. There had been dust storms before in the Great Plains, ever since the sod-busters arrived with the plow that tamed the west in the mid-1800s, the National Geographic Society says. They turned under the prairie sod that held the land in place with roots stretching four or even six feet down into the soil. As the relentless sun parched the land in the early 1930s, "Little by little," wrote John Steinbeck in "The Grapes of Wrath," "the sky was darkened by the mixing dust, and the wind felt over the earth, loosened the dust, and carried it away . . . The dawn came, but no day." Black blizzards of valuable topsoil accumulated over the centuries blew as far eastward as Washington, D.C., or Boston, and were visible 200 miles at sea. It was a time when "you could look out the window and count the Kansas farms going by." Another Dust Bowl survivor recalls, "The wind blew the ranch into Old Mexico — everything but the mortgage." Death rode the range, claiming countless head of cattle. Forty thousand families were dusted out between the Mexican border and North Dakota. They broke loose from their lands like tumbleweeds and headed for the horizon, many for California and the Pacific Coast. Others, though also caught between a rock and a hard place, managed to stick it out, hoping for a better next year, until the drought finally broke with rain and bumper crops. Weathermen say droughts in the Great Plains are caused by a wayward jet stream diverting too many high-pressure systems from their normal paths. Droughts seem to feed on themselves: Clouds rarely form in a high-pressure system, and few or no clouds mean more sunlight dries both the air and ground, cutting the chance of rain even more. Droughts seem to strike about every 20 years. The plight of the prairie farmer may have been put best by The Dallas Morning News during the great drought of 1886: "All that muscle could do has been done by these strong armed, thrifty tillers of the soil, in their endeavor to wrest from the bosom of mother earth the wherewith to support wife and children, but the tears of nature have not fallen on their work and it is useless."

Keep the Change

MADISON — An 18-year-old Fond du Lac youth, Todd Kuhn, has received red-carpet treatment not usually accorded to purchasers of state park stickers. Young Kuhn's admonition to "keep the change" from his \$20 check has earned him a special certificate of thanks and a note of high praise from Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Secretary, L. P. Voigt. In placing his order for one of the \$3 stickers, Kuhn expressed his appreciation for the state's efforts to provide parks, forests, and hunting grounds, and asked that his change be used for conservation. He said that the check would have been larger, but that "college has first priority." Voigt commended the young man for his support, adding that "very seldom have personnel of this department handled an order for a state park admission sticker with as much appreciation and respect as they accorded yours," and pledged the department to tackle \$17 worth of "additional needed work which otherwise would have to remain undone."

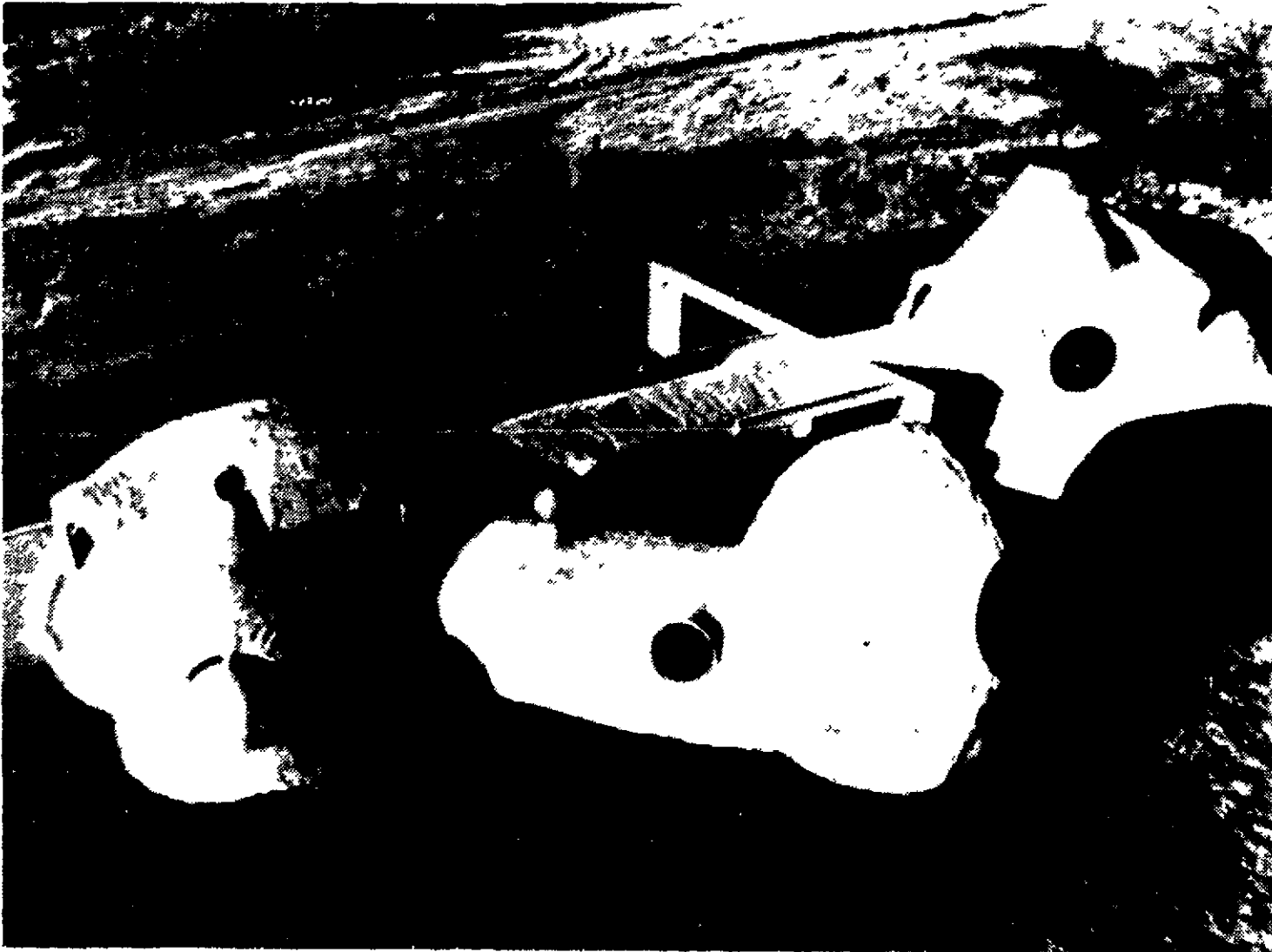
Tribe Hunts for Tourists

By LYNNE OLSON Associated Press Writer FORT DUCHESNE, Utah (AP) — "As a tribe, we like to go first class," says Homey Secakuku. At the moment, first class to Secakuku and the Ute Indian tribe means a luxurious \$2 million tourist resort in the middle of their arid reservation. Owned and operated by the 1,600 Utes, the uniquely designed complex will open to the public next month. "We're firm believers that if we want something, we have to get it ourselves," said Secakuku, who as a member of the Ute Tribal Council is in charge of the project. "Other tribes make the mistake of waiting for everything to come to them." The hexagon, a familiar symbol in Indian design, plays a key role in the plans drawn up by architect James Jones. Fifty-two motel units form two large hexagons, one containing in its open center a six-sided swimming pool. Most of the motel furnishings, from beds to restaurant tables, are hexagonal. The complex will also include an arts and crafts shop, service station, a combination restaurant-convention center and a hexagonal outdoor plaza. A nearby reservoir will offer fishing, boating and water-skiing. The name of the complex, Bottle Hollow, has its origins in Western lore. When federal troops were stationed at Fort Duchesne in the early 1900s to keep

the Utes from leaving their reservation, they hid their empty whisky bottles in a gully near the spot where the complex is being constructed. The tribe, which has several other business enterprises, including a furniture factory, believes the resort in the northeast corner of Utah and its other projects will make it the major employer of the Ute people. "In the last two years, 200 jobs have been opened on the reservation," said Stanley Lyman, Bureau of Indian Affairs superintendent at Fort Duchesne.

SUNDAY Earth New, pesticide-free day is dawning Page 4 Coho Salmon grow up in transplanted homes Page 5 Home Plan is geared to leisure living Page 6 Decor Floor products tease the imagination Page 7

"During the same time, there's been about a 23 per cent decline in the tribal welfare rate and similar declines in the unemployment rate and arrest record." Seventy members of the Ute tribe are now training for resort jobs, ranging from desk clerk to lifeguard. There are plans to train another 70 Utes as future staff replacements. The trainees are being given an intensive course in Ute history. Loya Gardner, a 24-year-old who is being trained as a restaurant hostess, says the resort will strengthen tribal pride. "You read about other tribes in books," she said, "but you never hear about the Utes. Now we have a chance to tell people about ourselves." Mondays Off Mean Leisure Spending America's four new Monday holiday weekends are expected to boost the nation's leisure time expenditures from last year's \$150 billion to more than \$250 billion by 1975. Only four states — Louisiana, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Wisconsin — have not passed the Monday holiday legislation which would create several three-day weekends for their citizens.



This eye-catching structure at West Point, Ga., built of nylon fabric, and urethane foam, represents a new concept in environmental living. More on page 3. (AP Wirephoto)



A young boy admires one of the many circus posters that are part of the extensive displays at the Circus World Museum at Baraboo.

Wide Variety of Birds Present Now

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If you start at daylight, and work until dark, covering a variety of habitats, you can count 100 or more species of birds in a single day. It's done every year by good birders on their annual May Day count of birds. From now until about May 20 or 25 there will be more species of birds in our area than at any other time of the year.

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While I wait to be picked up by car I wander to my back fence along the big orphanage field to listen for meadowlarks, savannah and vesper sparrows, killdeer, redwings, gray partridges and pheasants. If you know their songs you can count them even if you don't see them.

There may be migrating thrushes, flycatchers, warblers, vireos and other birds right in the yard. After identification, they go down on the list too. If every member in a bird-counting party does this, it helps considerably in getting a good count.

Two families of birds which migrate at this time of the year and have many species in the family group are the warblers and the so-called shore birds. By shore birds I mean sandpipers, snipes, plovers, phalarope, godwits and others which find their food in wet fields and edges of ponds, bays and rivers.

Since the dredging operations have been going at the city-owned former Atkinson marsh near the mouth of the Fox River, Green Bay birders have found this an ideal spot to look for shore birds. In recent years we've seen such sandpipers there by the thousands as dunlins, sanderlings, least, and spotted.

Among the less common sandpipers seem there are the solitary sandpiper, willet, Hudsonian and marbled godwits, dowitchers, and the still sandpipers. Both the greater and lesser yellowlegs are common there and sometimes we see such plovers as the golden-backed, black-backed and the semi-palmated plovers.

Blue-winged teal and coots swim in the ditches along the road, and Canada geese and a variety of ducks are found on the bay. Before the dredging and filling-in operations here, the marsh was covered with marsh grass, willow and dogwood shrubs and there were few water holes for the birds to explore for food. Of

course, after the filling-in is completed and building begins, we will lose this wonderful habitat, so we are enjoying it now while it still exists.

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Beginning birders might enjoy this activity as a good one to watch, but the "action" is too fast for them to learn much. However, they are always welcome.

Vacation Season Means Flex 'Camera Muscle'

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newfeatures

With the approach of the traditional vacation season, it's a good idea to start flexing your "photo muscles" to get into better picture-taking trim when the pace gets hectic.

The preparation is especially necessary if there has been a winter let-up in photo activities. A camera and equipment, as well as a photographer, must keep in good condition to perform best when called upon.

With equipment, regular preventive maintenance is a sensible and economical rule. As a starter, for instance, a camera is always better protected in a camera case than when carried bare. It presents a physical barrier against accidental bumps and keeps out sand, spray or dirt when traveling. A lens cap plays a similarly protective role for the camera lens.

On beaches and small boats where wind-born sand and spray are to be expected, equipment should be protected further by encasing it in plastic bags at all times, except for actual shooting periods. Sand and spray are unwelcome and troublesome guests and should be possessed immediately if they manage to sneak in. With cameras, it may become a job for expert repair men.

Many of today's cameras are powered by small batteries to gauge proper exposure, to run movie film through and to fire electronic or flashlamp units. Since they're small and hidden, they're often neglected or overlooked. In time, they can corrode or oxidize contact points. They should be removed whenever a camera is not being used regularly.

If your camera has a battery check, use it. Periodically remove batteries and clean the contact points. And replace batteries for any occasion of picture-taking importance.

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You can also exercise your picture sense by looking for pictures when you have no camera. Study your surroundings as you go about your daily business and become aware of pictureworthy scenes, activities or people. Like other abilities which improve with practice, it may lead—when you do have a camera in hand — to quicker, surer snap judgment.

Some Fan Club

A huge photograph of famous FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover adorns the front window of a shop on Sheridan Square in New York City. What makes this so unusual, is that the shop is owned and operated by ex-convicts who, wearing prison uniforms bearing their old numbers, sell merchandise made exclusively by fellow ex-cons.

Planning to Visit China

Continued From Page 1

swimming pool at Peking's International Club.

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Overseas Flights

The first economy class transatlantic service was inaugurated by the U.S. scheduled airlines in 1958. Today, over 93 per cent of all scheduled service between North America and Europe is in this class, reports the Air Transport Association.

Pollution Watch

It's Your Fight to a Better Environment

Do you know of pollution where you live, work or spend your recreational hours — in the city, on the highways, in waterways or in wooded areas? If you do, report it to The Post-Crescent. Information you supply will be relayed to the agencies charged with protecting our environment.

Pollution Watch
The Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____

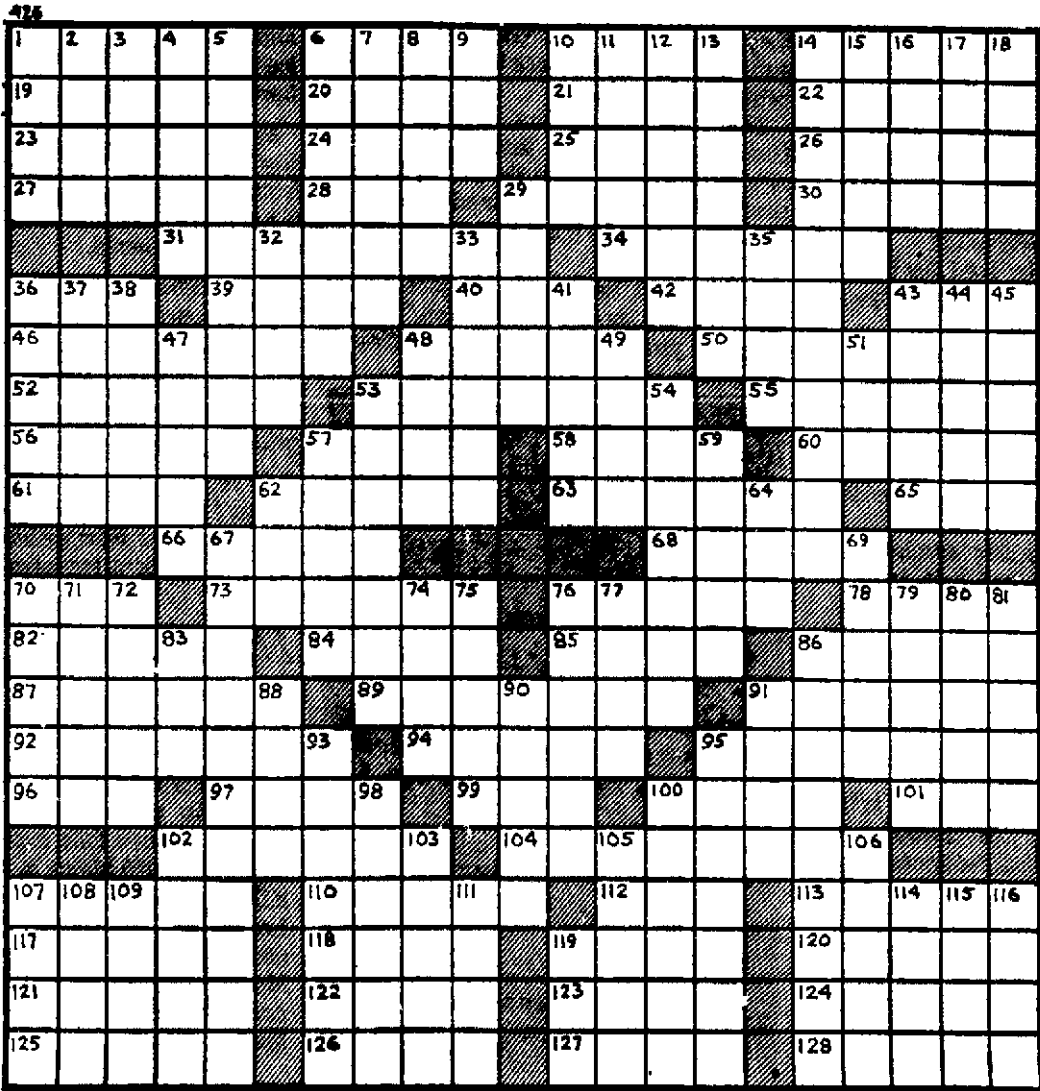
(Your report will be kept confidential if you desire.)

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HORIZONTAL				VERTICAL			
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Average time of solution: 65 minutes.





Windows of various sizes, shapes overhead in master bedroom

Spray Yourself a New House

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A local industrial firm has built a demonstration foam house of the future on a lakeshore to show how easily it can be done.

Industrial nylon was used as the shell of the house. Weather balloons held it up in the proper shape during construction. Urethane foam was sprayed over the shell to create the series of domes that makeup the home.

Most of the furniture also is fabric and foam and is built right in.

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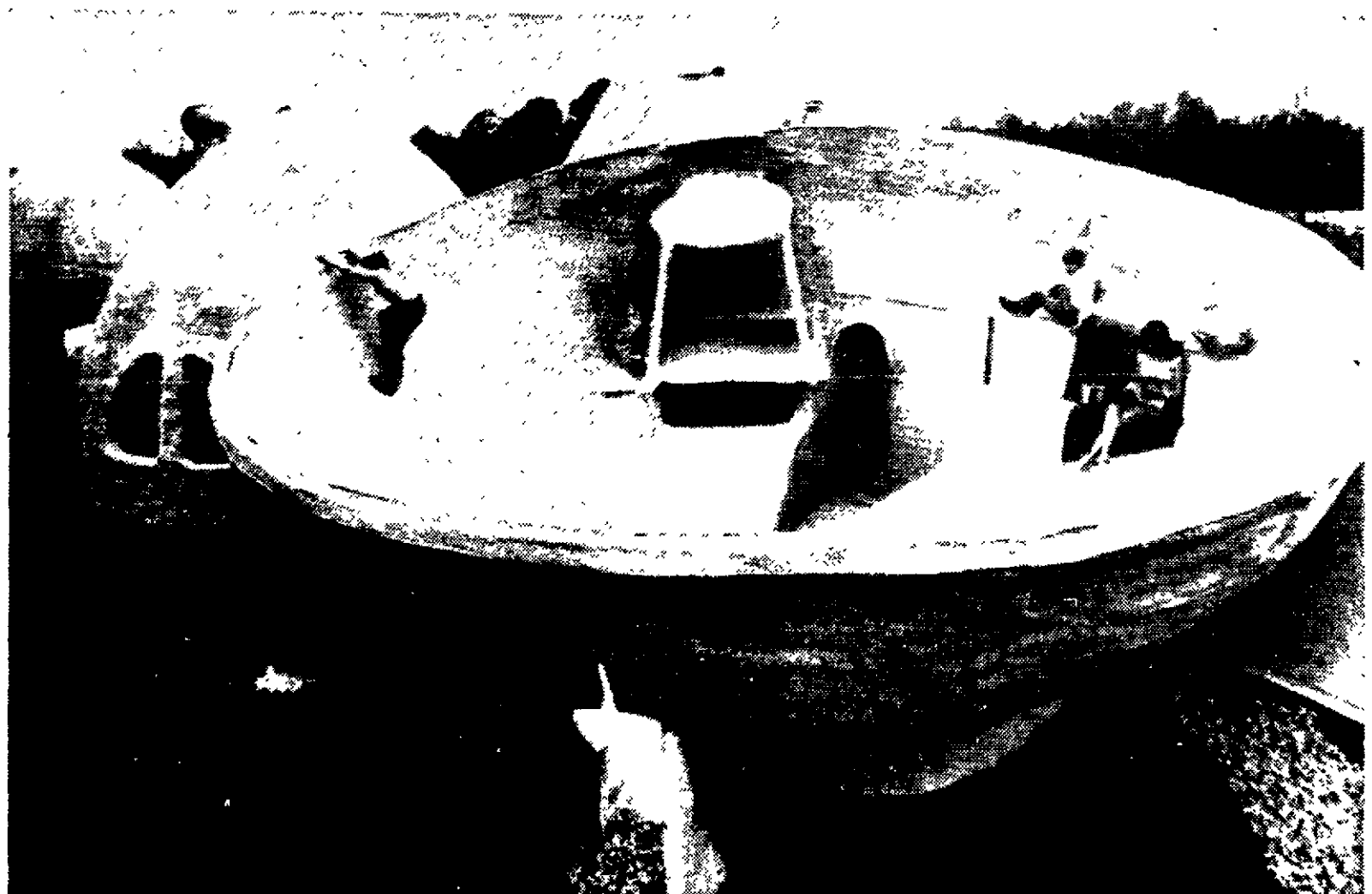
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Dining room seen through a porthole window



Kitchen window is in the roof



The "sun dish" is the focal point

AP Wirephotos

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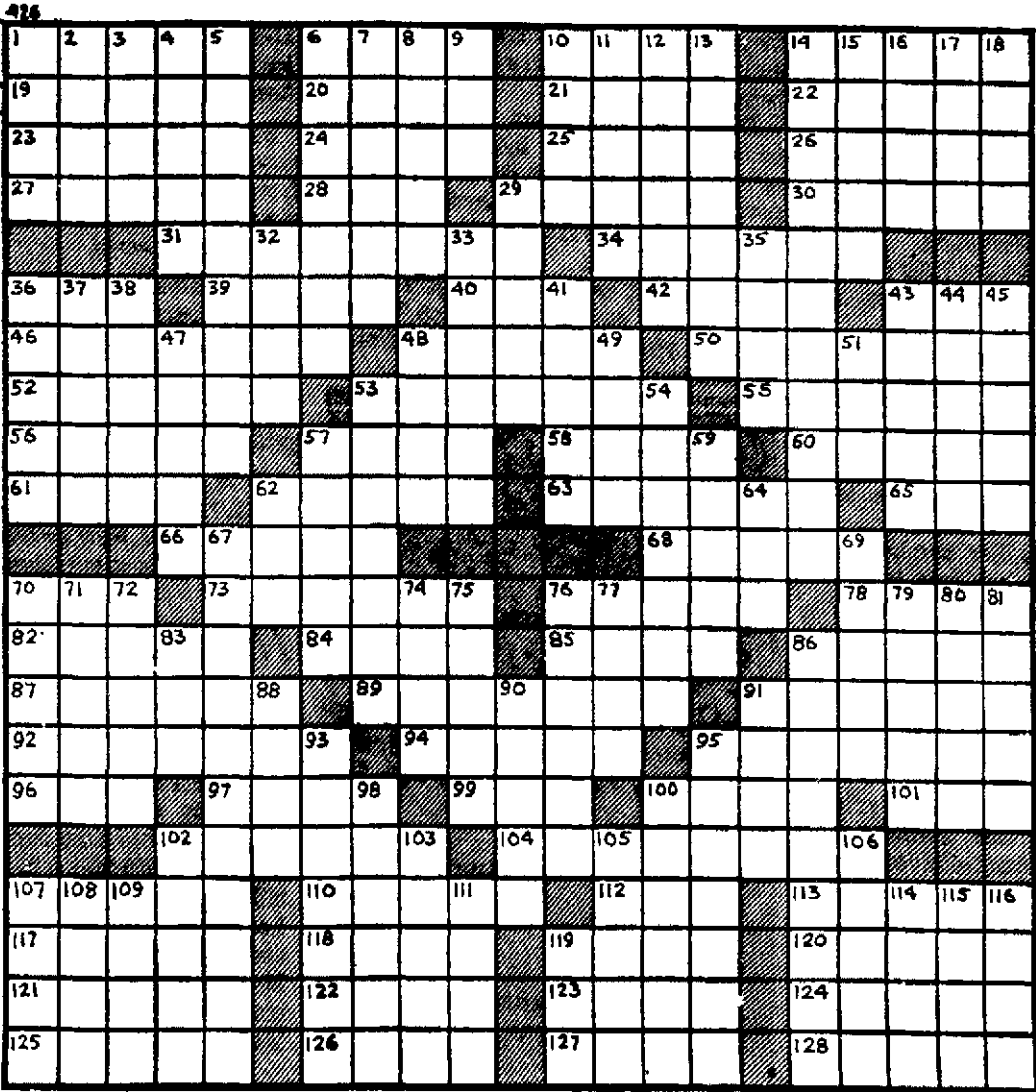
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Appleton, Wis. 54911

Type of pollution:

Water _____ Air _____ Litter _____

Other _____

Names, Address, Dates, Times, License No., Location, Comment:

Additional Information:

Your Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zip _____

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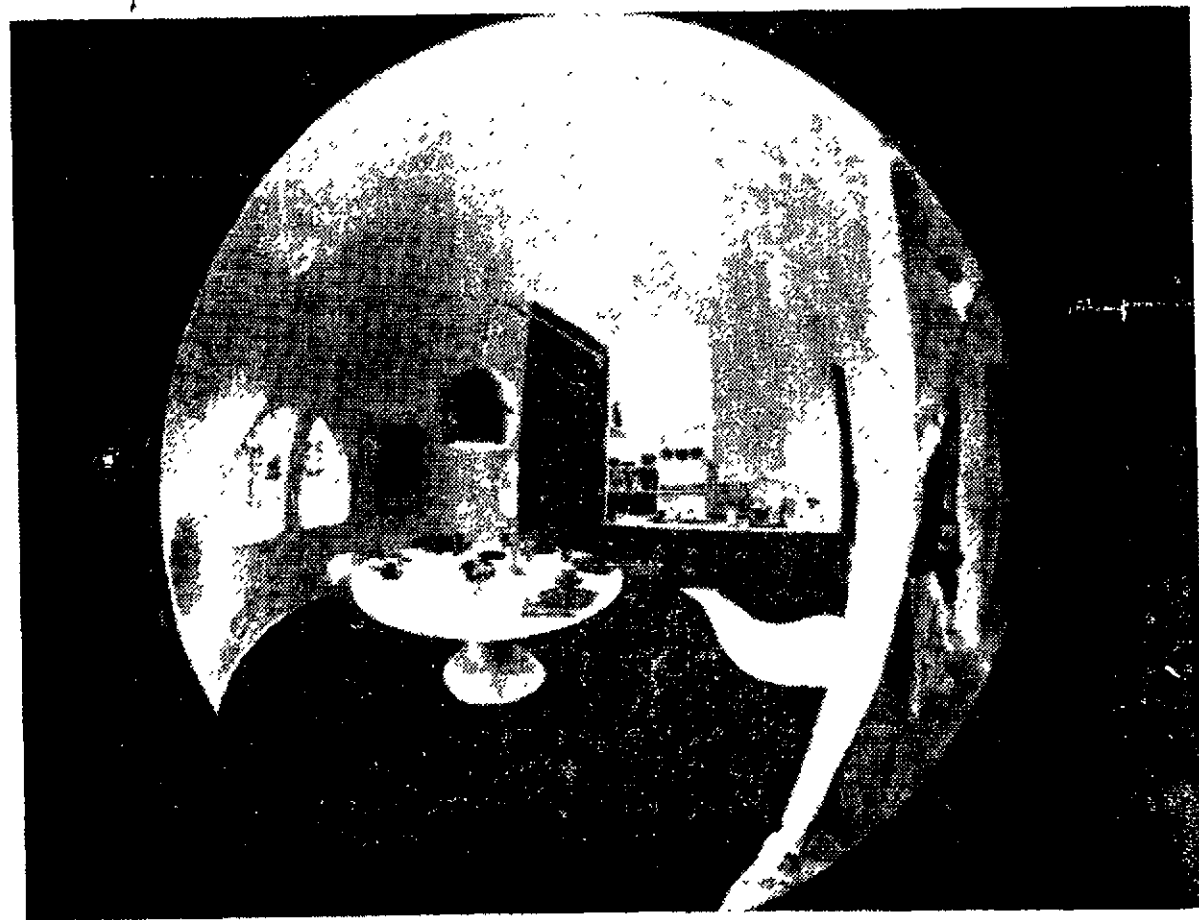
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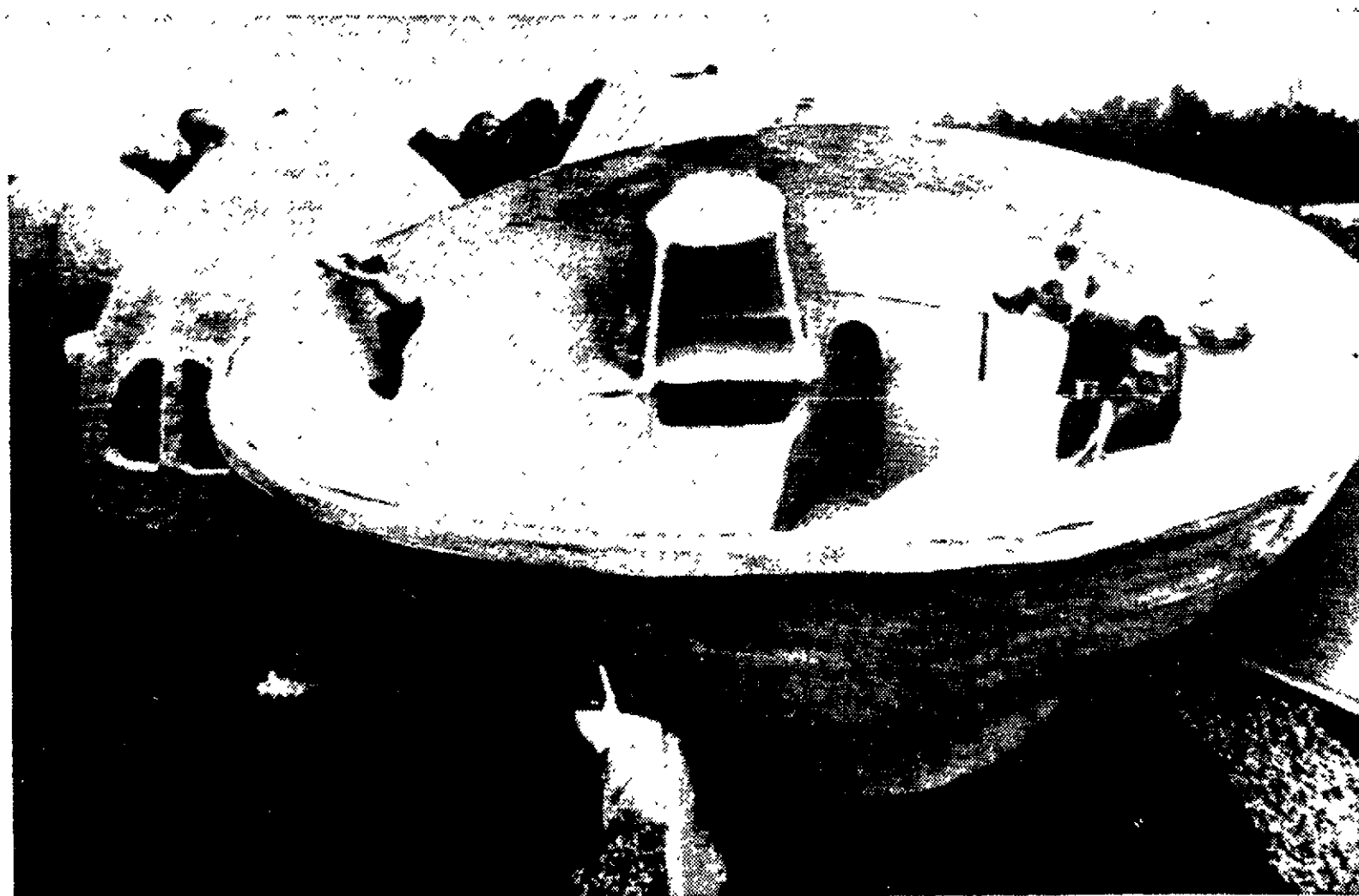
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Dining room seen through a porthole window



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AP Wirephotos

Pesticide-Free Day Is Dawning

BY JOE WING
Can we ever toss pesticides out the window and rely mostly on biological control of insect pests and plant diseases?
Not tomorrow, but if environmentalists who have been clamoring for such action will give scientists a few years they may be surprised.
That comes from no less an authority than Dr. Edward F. Knipling, who was largely responsible for eradicating the



Dr. Edward F. Knipling



Caged screwworm flies about to be sterilized and loosed to mate with unsuspecting females, whose eggs will be infertile.

Good Earth Crusade

screwworm scourge in Florida's cattle country and who is plotting all-out war on the boll weevil in Mississippi.
Even now one expert makes a business of advising California farmers how to control pests with a minimum of chemicals.
Knipling, who is director of the Department of Agriculture's Entomology Research Division, tells me: "I am an optimist and really have hopes that we can deal with most of the major insect pests by biological or related means within 25 years. We should be able to eliminate about 75 per cent of the insecticides now used."
Today, more than three-quarters of the Agricultural Research Service's funds are devoted to development of controls other than chemical, as contrasted to two-thirds spent on insecticides before 1955. Even so, farmers and others still use pesticides 80 to 90 per cent of the time against insects affecting crops and health. That adds up to more than a billion pounds a year of insecticides, herbicides, fungicides, rodenticides and fumigants.
Speaking from his big corner office on the campus-like USDA complex at College Park, Md., Knipling ticked off some of the weapons in the modern pest-fighter's arsenal.
Much popular notice has been given lately to synthetic sexual attractants like the one developed for gypsy moths by the USDA's Dr. Morton Beroza, to the male sterilization technique that Knipling employed against screwworms, and to the use of predators such as the lady bug that wiped out the cottony-cushion scale, in California's orange groves years ago. But those are only three weapons among many.
Most promising of all, if less spectacular, in Dr. Knipling's opinion, is the disease or insect-resistant crop. Develop such a variety and you've got it made.
For instance, one wild tomato plant spotted in a Peruvian cotton field was the daddy of 30 commercial varieties that are largely impervious to the wilt that used to blight whole fields of tomatoes. And right now there's a scramble on for scarce seed of a corn variety that is proof against last year's southern corn leaf blight.
The story of the successful campaign against the wheat stem sawfly that once laid waste as much as 85 per cent of some wheat fields on the great plains is a thriller.
The fly, a tiny, black, wasp-like insect, spawns larvae that bore inside wheat stems, safe from most insecticides. But Canadian scientists found a solid-stemmed Portuguese wheat through which the larvae couldn't make much headway, crossed it with a commercial variety, and named the new breed Rescue. In tests it suffered only 10 per cent losses.
In 1944, one bushel of Rescue was shipped to Arizona for development. Two years later the resultant seed crop was shipped to Montana but delayed by a railroad strike. Given special clearance by the strikers, it sped forward once more and was rationed out like gold at each stop. Though a month late, farmers planted it immediately.
Rain fell as if by miracle and 60,000 bushels of seed were obtained that fall. By 1948, wheat losses had been reduced

to a minimum on Rescue-planted fields. The one bushel of grain saved Montana farmers alone about \$40 million in ten years.
There are other wheats that resist the dread Hessian fly, corn that is proof against European corn borers and corn earworms, rice that turns away the rice weevil, alfalfa with built-in defenses against pea aphids, leafhoppers and spotted alfalfa aphids.
But don't discount the bugs that eat bugs.
"My feeling," says Knipling, "is that nature has already provided basic tools in natural predators, parasites and diseases, even though they often fall short of our needs."
This attitude is not entirely shared by some USDA scientists who still have a secret fondness for such lethal agents as DDT.
One parasite being raised on a massive scale is the tiny prichogramma wasp that

attacks cabbage loopers, sugar cane borers, and pests in orchards and cotton fields. But the trouble with many predators and parasites is that, imported to combat imported pests, they do not thrive.
That's true for instance of the natural enemies of gypsy moths. A dozen have been brought here to no avail. Now Dr. Beroza's synthetic sex attractant, which is much more readily available than the natural substance obtained in minute quantities from the bodies of virgin females, and 40 times as potent in experiments, is to have its chance. If it can lure enough males to their death, or befuddle them, females won't have a chance to reproduce, and the hardwood forests of the Appalachian and Ozark regions will be safe. If it can only spot infestations more certainly and quickly than in the past it will help. Sex attractants also are used against the cabbage looper, the pink bollworm, and others. On the island of Rota one of them was used to wipe out the oriental fruit fly.
An integrated campaign employing the sterile male technique will be used under Knipling's direction, starting this year, in an all-out attack on the boll weevil, the American farmer's costliest insect enemy. Target of 35 per cent of all

agricultural insecticides, it still causes losses of \$200 to \$300 million a year.
First step on a 25,000-acre area near Prentiss, Miss., will be to reduce the weevil population with insecticides. Next spring, traps baited with sex attractants will be set out to catch all males possible. Finally, sterilized males will be loosed to mate with females, causing them to produce infertile eggs. If that cleans the pest out in the experimental area, as hoped, the attack will be expanded greatly.
There are still more shots in the technology locker.
One is to make changes in the methods of planting or cultivating. Another is the use of bacteria or viruses as in the cases of the Japanese beetle and the European fruit fly. A bacteria-carrying nematode known as DD-136 has shown that it can infect and kill many pests.
But it's a long, hard process, Knipling notes, to gain public and grower acceptance for these new-fangled eradication programs, even after scientists have demonstrated their practicality. But it's something that's got to come, because insecticides have not eliminated any of the major pests. They remain as numerous and destructive as ever.

Beauty Council Head Praises Earth Week

MADISON — Adult, youth, and civic groups that participated in E-Week throughout Wisconsin have received praise — and a challenge from state the Natural Beauty Council Chairman, Charles Smith Jr., of Wausau.
"An enormous amount of work has been accomplished, but we must maintain the momentum that has been mounted," Smith admonished, "The concerns of E-Week cannot be seasonal, like spring housecleaning. These activities must become a part of our lives, day in and day out, this year and every year."
Chairman Smith cited that many pick-up and beautification campaigns conducted by students, scouts, and environmental action groups. Projects ranged from junked car removal to river bank and roadside cleanup. Smith also pointed to individual efforts, noting that "beautification is contagious and can begin with a single homeowner who manures his grounds and paints his house."

St. Louis Offers Free Calendar

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — The Summer 1971 edition of "Surprising St. Louis," a combined calendar of events and listing of St. Louis tourist attractions is available free to anyone interested in St. Louis activities during May through August.
For a free copy write: Surprising St. Louis, 911 Locust Street, St. Louis, Missouri 63101.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE by IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
Against a mama-papa 1H-2H-4H, my partner led the ace and then the king of spades. He then led a diamond. I won and led a spade, thinking he could ruff. I was wrong and declarer ruffed instead.
How should my partner have played spades on lead with A-K-Q?
Wrong Again, San Francisco.
Answer. The great majority of players play that the ace followed by the king shows a doubleton. A few of the avant-garde play ace from ace-king regardless of number.
Lacking specific agreement, your play was perfectly correct.
Dear Mr. Corn:
How do you count singleton honors?
Confused, Novato, Calif.
Answer. No one is ever sure of the worth of unguarded honors. For simplicity I recommend one point be deducted for any singleton honor lower than the ace.
There are various ways to evaluate doubleton queens, triplet jacks, etc. The fact is that initial hand evaluation is only a guide to be changed as more information becomes available in the bidding. In general, promote unguarded honors to full value when partner bids the suit. Demote them to little or no value when opponents bid the suit.
Dear Mr. Corn:
How does one combat a psychic bid? My partner and I held:

Answer. You ask a difficult question. There is no effective way to combat all psychic bids because there is no way for you to know when a bid is actually psychic.
The best approach is to treat the bids as genuine unless it is obvious that skulduggery exists. Above all, do not allow suspicions to stampede you into impetuous action.
On the given hand, however, both you and your partner should have realized something was rotten. Once North entered the auction, I would have leaped to three no trump with the South hand. While North should have regarded your jump to three spades as forcing, you should have been sure of East's bluff and should have not risked a pass by North.
The Aces will answer your bridge questions. Send questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Tex. 75225. Name your local newspaper. For a personal reply, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Crusaders' Handbook

DETERGENTS
You can help reduce water pollution by using soap instead of detergents when practical, by using the smallest possible amounts of detergents for specific jobs, and by choosing detergents with low phosphate content.
Conservationists say that phosphates from detergents and other sources over-fertilize streams and lakes and force untimely plant growth. This results eventually in stinking water and the death of other life.
Here is what a congressional committee had to say about phosphates: "Eliminating phosphate from detergents would bring about a substantial decrease in the rate of phosphorous pollution of lakes and streams — one that could not feasibly be obtained in any other way."
Since it is sometimes hard to determine phosphate content in spite of various published lists, and since manufacturer's efforts to get rid of phosphate leads to substitutes that often prove harmful themselves one way or another, your best bet would seem to be to minimize the use of any detergent.
Try cutting down on the amount used for dishwashing and clothes washing. You will be surprised how little it takes to do the job. Run the washers only when they have full loads.
In Nassau County, New York, where detergents were banned altogether because of water pollution, the county's Cooperative Extension Service provided these tips on washing clothes with soap:
—Read and save garment tags which often contain specific instructions on how a particular garment can best be laundered with soap.
—Stains and heavily soiled portions of clothing should be soaped promptly and sprinkled with water.
—Clothes should be sorted by fabric, color and degree of soil.
—A washer should not be overloaded, and a load should be made up of some small pieces as well as larger ones.
—Hot water cleans better than warm. With wash-and-wear fabrics you may have to choose between cleaner clothes with hot water and fewer wrinkles with warm.
(For your reprint of Crusader's Handbook write for "How to Make the World a Better Place," Room 601, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10020, enclosing 10 cents for postage and handling.)

Coin Collectors Vie For 'Maundy Money'



age of the king or queen. The special coins are struck in 1, 2, 3 and 4 pence denominations. Each person receives the coins in a white leather purse, a red leather purse and in a paper wrapper.
The real bonanza occurs after the ceremony. Collectors and dealers vie with each other to purchase the coins from the poor who have the chance to sell to the highest bidder. Depending upon the distribution of the coins, other than

BY CLEMENT F. BAILEY, N.L.G. OLD BUSINESS
Did you ever wonder about Maundy Thursday and how it received its name? It is the Thursday before Easter and is also known as "sheer" or "chare" Thursday. Many people think of the day as "Holy Thursday." One of the chief ceremonies in the early church (after the fourth century) was the washing of the feet of 12 or more beggars or poor people. In Great Britain, Maundy Thursday is the traditional day for distribution of alms to the poor. A centuries-old tradition with the word Maundy from the Latin "mandatum" or command in reference to the "new commandment." The first special coins for this ceremony were struck in 1661 while the washing of the feet of the poor was stopped at about the same time. The age of the monarch of Great Britain is the key to the number of men and women chosen as each sex is represented by a total which equals the

Numismatic Notes
through the poor, and the age of the monarch an established numismatic value is determined. This is normally quite a few dollars more than the face value of the sets.
NEW BUSINESS
Today the Maundy money has a greater demand due to new interest among collectors and noncollectors. The coins are still struck in the old system designs and are a .925 fine silver. They are not available for general circulation and are not struck in great numbers.
COMMENT
It is quite possible to turn a fast profit if you can attend, or at least be on the outside, at the ceremonies on Maundy Thursday. The sets can be purchased from the poor and a portion of the pieces resold to a dealer for the complete cost of the original purchase. On Maundy Thursday the money changes go back to the temple in Great Britain where you can almost have your cake and eat it too!

German Stamps Feature Traffic Signals, Signs

Traffic signals and signs have become the most important regulators and safety factors in all cities throughout the world. Recognizing these "signs of the times," West Germany has a two-part stamp series honoring its new traffic regulations.
The first part of the set features a school guard crossing, a "right of way" sign, a stop sign, and a pedestrian crossing. The values are 10, 20, 30 and 50 pfennig.
The second segment has just been released. It shows the following: 5 pfennig—an auto signaling its intention to move into the left-hand lane prior to passing; 10pf—a standing obstacle sign; 20pf—proper signal before returning to the right-hand lane after passing a vehicle; 30pf—an auto honoring the

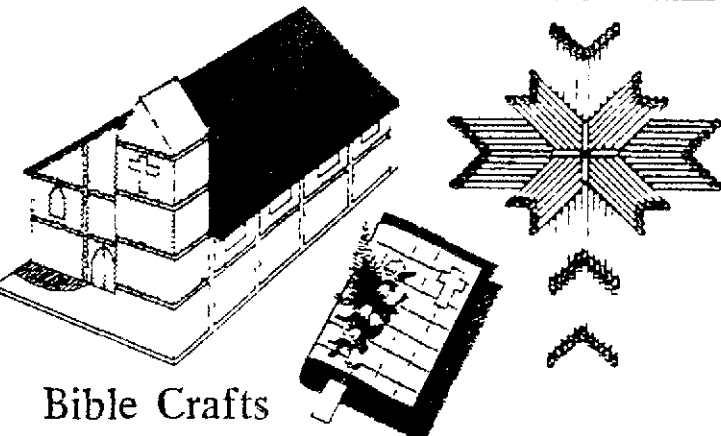
pedestrian's right of way in a crosswalk. Also issued by the Federal Republic of Germany were two new stamps commemorating EUROPA—the ideal of a united Europe. Both stamps depict identical symbolic designs illustrating the word "Europa" across interlocking links.
In tribute to the 75th anniversary of the Collectors Club, there will be a significant international philatelic exhibition in New York from Nov. 26 to Dec. 1. It will be called ANPHILEX '71. One section will feature 500 frames containing selections from the finest stamp collections in the world. Another section will be devoted to a display of the great philatelic rarities— including the British Guiana, the famous Post Office Mauritius cover, the only known Alexander blue U.S. Postmaster cover, a block of four U.S. 24 cent inverted airmail, among items of note.

Stamps
The 1971 editions of two outstanding stamp albums of the Harris Masterwork World-Wide line, the "Standard" and the "Citation" now are off the presses. Both albums contain illustrated pages for U.S. and Canada to 1971 and for most other countries through late 1970.
The "Standard" comes in two volumes, divided into two looseleaf binders, and has spaces for more than 90,000 stamps. The retail price is \$27.95 for the set.
The "Citation" now has an expanded total of 1,568 pages with spaces for 75,000 stamps and comes in a vinyl-covered binder. The price is \$19.95.
Both can be purchased at your local stamp store or direct (post-free) from the publisher, H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass. 02117.

Don't Forget To Check Fluid In Cylinder

BY EUGENE B. MILMOE
The average driver doesn't wait for something to go wrong before checking oil, radiator, transmission and battery levels — but the same can't be said about brake fluid, despite its much greater importance. Usually, it takes a
Your Car.
noticeable braking fault to remind a driver that the master cylinder may be low or in need of a fresh refill.
Fluid level in the brake master cylinder should be checked out at least twice a year, preferably every three months. And since brake fluid can deteriorate or become contaminated, it's a smart idea to have the system flushed and refilled once a year, or at 10,000-mile intervals.
Occasionally, check the tires — especially the inner sides — for signs of possible fluid leakage from wheel cylinders. Not only will leakage loss affect braking response (spongy ro skunking pedal, excessive pedal travel) but any fluid which gets on linings can cause grabbing or pull to one side.
Q. Why would front tires wear more on the outside than on the inside?—M.B.
A. Front end misalignment is the most common cause whenever there's abnormal wear on either the outside or inside of the thread.

SCRAP CRAFT FUN with Edna



Bible Crafts
Soap Bible
This thoughtful gift would be very welcome to someone who is convalescing. Choose an oblong bar of soap for the Bible itself, and remove both wrappers. With a pin, attach a ribbon bookmark; then replace inner wrapper and fasten with cellophane tape. Pin gold foil around the edges of the soap. For the cover of the Bible, glue nylon net, extending it beyond the bar of soap and a piece of material, slightly smaller over the net. Finally, pin on a tiny spray of flowers and add a gold foil cross in one corner.
Sugar Cube Church
Simple and sweet, these little churches make appropriate favors. Cut a cardboard base, 2" x 3 1/4". For "mortar," use frosting to assemble the "bricks" as shown, using half cubes along the roof line. Draw on the windows and entrance with tinted frosting. Add a cardboard roof.
Matchstick Cross
To make this unusual cross, first cut a backing from heavy cardboard, 6" x 9". Remove the burnt ends from 4 matches and make a cross in the center, as shown. Glue other burnt matches on the cross, with burnt ends outward, making an 8-pointed

star at the center. Fill in the remainder with matches laid straight, burnt ends outward and projecting beyond the cardboard. When finished, give it a coat of clear shellac.
If you are going to be in charge of Vacation Bible School this summer, you will find book number 205, "Bible Crafts for Children," very helpful to make learning fun. To get your copy, send \$1.00, along with your name and address to: Scrap Craft Fun, in care of this newspaper. Be sure to include book number and title.

CROSSWORD

I was South and the bidding was:

East	South	West	North
1 NT	Dbl.	2 ♣	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	Pass

We made five for a poor result.
Hornsawgagged. Detroit.

DELLOS ARCH DORP OCTET
AGORA PELA OPIE FLAME
LENIN PTAH SAAR TURIN
ERGOT EIR CELLS HEART
NAZARETH STILES
AVAYORE REP OSEE ASS
DEMEANS MERIT TEI DAE
ELAINE REPINES TSAMBA
PARKA RANA TAPAI INERT
TRIO HAVEN ORISON NEO
NOOSE DINGY
ESS VIENNA SWEDE ELIM
STIPE SNAP TIRE CAIRO
TENORS ANSWERS MORTAR
ENCASED AERIE LINNETS
ROE TRAM SAN LIME REE
LEANED PSALMIST
SALEP CARDS GAP TIGER
TROOP IGOR GAME OGIVE
ATISNE NEVA ETAS GENES
RATED GREW TEST ARENT



Tom Budreau, 2418 S. Lawe St., Appleton, landed this 9-pound, 10-ounce rainbow trout while fishing in a small stream near Sturgeon Bay. Budreau took the 29½-inch trout while using a spawn sack for bait. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Michigan Fishing Book Is Available

LANSING, Mich. — One of the most complete books ever published on Michigan fishing is ready for distribution, according to William T. McGraw, director, Michigan Tourist Council.

A year in preparation, the new 36-page publication, "Fishing in Michigan," was produced by the Michigan Tourist Council in cooperation with the Fisheries Division, Department of Natural Resources.

Illustrated with full color photos, the book describes the how, when and where of Michigan fishing. Eleven pages are devoted to descriptions of Michigan's 20 game fish, including physical characteristics, habits and habitats. How to catch 'em instructions are provided with each individual fish description, along with tips on cooking. An entire section of the book is devoted to recipes.

For those who have never before tried their luck on this age-old sport, instructions on bait and tackle and how best to use them is included.

On safety's side, one page of the book contains Great Lakes safe-boating information as well as illustrations showing official U. S. Coast Guard traffic signals and warning flags.

Copies of the publication, "Fishing in Michigan," are available without charge from the Michigan Tourist Council, Lansing, 48326.



This 12-pound, 2-ounce rainbow trout was caught near Algoma recently by Larry McCoy, 621 E. Calumet St., Appleton. The trout was caught on a Little Cleo bait. (Post-Crescent Photo).

Coho Grow Up in Ponds

By DENNIS HERNET

Manitowoc Herald Times

MANITOWOC, Wis. (AP) — The life cycle of a coho salmon begins in a hatchery, continues there for more than a year, stabilizes in a rearing pond near Lake Michigan and finally the fish is released after about 18 months to live a "normal" life in the lake before returning to the location of the rearing pond to spawn after another year and a half.

"It's a unique transformation of its natural life on the West Coast where the fish spawn, hatch, go out to the Pacific Ocean and return several years later to spawn in the exact location of its birth," Paul Schultz of Plymouth, area fish and game manager, said.

But fishing enthusiasts at various locations along Lake Michigan's shoreline can watch this phenomenon. Rearing ponds at Algoma, Keweenaw, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Two Rivers, Marinette, and Oak Creek are used mainly to mark or give the fish an "imprint."

The rearing ponds and coho salmon are the main reasons for the resurgence and upswing in fishing along the lakeshore in recent years.

"A couple years ago you had to be crazy to take a boat out on Lake Michigan to fish," one Manitowoc angler said. "Now it's unusual not to see 50 boats near shore on any evening during the summer."

Fishing off the breakwaters along the lakeshore was also unheard of unless you were attempting to catch a few stray perch, maybe a herring or two.

But now, because of the rearing ponds and the fish being released from them, big game fishing has become the big sport on the eastern edge of Wisconsin.

The fish are the prey of the hook and line almost from the time they leave the ponds until they return two years later to spawn, offering sport fishing for anglers of all ages.

While in these rearing ponds, location of the pond is imprinted upon their senses. The fish always return to the place of their birth to spawn and pond. Being the first natural habitat for the fish, it is the place they attempt to return to.

"It's really amazing," Schultz said, "to see the full-grown salmon attempt to go right up the release pipe from the rearing

pond, the means of exit from the pool, to get back into that body of water."

Coho salmon being released into Lake Michigan this spring were hatched in the fall of 1969. They spent 1970 in the hatchery.

Schultz accorded the Manitowoc rearing pond a special honor recently, claiming it was the best in the state.

The Manitowoc pond uses fresh water, not lake water, and is in a public park owned by the City of Manitowoc, affording the facility 24-hour police protection.

The water in the Manitowoc pond is about 50 degrees, and fish can make an easier transfer from that water to river water up to 60 degrees. But anything warmer will create a problem.

"We have to handle fish when they are in a delicate smolt condition," Schultz said, "but we must."

The fish, in this case, are seined out of the ponds and transferred by truck directly into the lake some 500 yards from the Manitowoc pond.

This does not affect their ability to return to the pond area for spawning.



To a young boy, his first rod and reel has a very special meaning.

Marty, who is just 7, looked up with his sparkling, brown eyes and said: "Gee, thanks Dad."

With that, he rushed outside to the backyard and started tossing the practice plug with authority. You could just see his imagination running wild as he reeled in each time with the plug bouncing across the lawn.

It gave you kind of a warm feeling to watch him. He's only a second grader and the rod and reel was a present for his first communion. While his classmates were getting "two-wheelers" and other things, all he wanted was a "fishin' pole."

As I watched, one of his casts went astray and the plug got tangled in a low-hanging tree branch. As I helped him get it loose, he said:

"Boy, will I get them fish at Argonne, now. I bet I'll even be able to get some trout and not just chubs, and when we go down by that bridge I'll cast for north-

erns. Remember when we caught those two northern last summer?"

A little later he was unloading and repacking the tackle box that he received at Christmas-time. It must have been the 1,000th time he has gone through the lures, bobbers and sinkers. Most of the time the box is right on the foot-end of the bed while he's sleeping and usually within eyesight when he's in the house.

A parent can only wonder nowadays what their children are going to be when they mature. As I watched him with the "fishin' pole" he thought crossed my mind that I hoped he would always have the love for fishing and the outdoors. A young fellow who meets the challenge of a trout stream or a blue-watered lake most likely won't have time to get involved with the things that are causing others to go astray these days.

As the years go by, Marty will probably wear out a good many rods and reels. And that is as it should be. But for right now, it's that first one that is in the spotlight. It should be a great day when the first fish is reeled in.

Road Salt a Hazard

Winter's recent retreat may have saved quite a number of wild animals from salt poisoning.

According to Daniel Trainer, a University of Wisconsin research veterinarian studying wildlife disease problems, the heavy loads of salt sprinkled on Wisconsin's roads to melt ice can contribute directly to the death of wildlife.

Pheasants, pigeons and quail, mistaking the salt pellets for grit, pick up the salt and are poisoned. Salt (sodium chloride) is not usually considered a poisonous substance and is actually required in a balanced diet. But when too much is ingested, the salt becomes a toxic substance and can kill the animal eating it.

How much is too much? Surprisingly little, says Trainer. Three grams — only a few pellets — can kill a pheasant when water is available. If water is not available to the animal, even less salt will kill.

Hard winters with heavy snowfall increase the dangers of salt poisoning for wildlife. With deep snow covering the landscape, the only open places where the birds can find grit are the roadsides. So they go, and eat, and often die.

When the weather is very cold, most of

the birds' water supplies are frozen. The birds get some moisture from eating snow, but they do not take in the volume of liquid they would if water was available. With low water intake, the birds are more sensitive to salt poisoning.

Rabbits also are susceptible to roadside salt poisoning. A rabbit's normal diet contains a small quantity of salt. But when heavy snows cover the ground, the rabbit's diet may change and no longer provide him with salt. A rabbit on a salt-free diet develops an intense craving for salt. If he then finds a large supply, he gorges himself on it to excess. So if a salt-hungry rabbit wanders onto a Wisconsin road, he may find just what he is looking for — salt. So he eats — maybe too much — and dies.

"We don't know exactly how much damage is being done by road salting," says Trainer, "but we do know that some animals were poisoned this past winter."

The problem in future winters may grow worse. More and more of Wisconsin's roads are being salted with more and more salt. Since 1960 the amount of salt used on state roads each year has more than tripled. In the past winter, an estimated 200,000 tons were used.

Lake Survey Updates Navigational Maps

The Lake Survey Center has finished its annual updating of present editions of selected charts by overprinting recent important changes.

The purpose is to keep the charts as current as practicable for use by commercial and recreational navigation. Formerly all charts were corrected by hand to the date of sale; however, since 1969 costs and other factors have made it necessary to discontinue that practice.

New editions of most Lake Survey Center charts generally are printed every three years. Since eliminating hand correction of the charts, Lake Survey has examined other, less-expensive ways to show changes which occur after a chart is printed. It was decided to show such changes (primarily in aids-to-navigation, i.e., buoys, ranges, landmarks, etc.) by overprinting in green. A list of the charts selected for this treatment in 1971 is shown below.

The overprinted charts are not classified as "new" editions. Therefore, the return policy established for Lake Survey Chart Sales Agents does not apply.

63—St. Mary's River—head of Lake Nicolet to Whitefish Bay

7M—Lake Michigan—general chart of the entire lake, Mercator Projection

73—Coast chart—Algoma to 18 miles south of Sheboygan, Wisconsin

74—Coast chart—10 miles north of Port Washington, Wisconsin, to Waukegan, Illinois

75—Coast chart—south end of Lake Michigan from Waukegan, Illinois to South Haven, Michigan

701—Coast chart—Farnsworth Point to 15 miles southwest of Escanaba, Michigan, including Big Bay de Noc and Little Bay de Noc

702—Coast chart—Green Bay from Point De Tour to Baileys Harbor, Wisconsin and Menominee, Michigan, including entrance to Green Bay

706—Coast chart—Grand Traverse Bay and Little Traverse Bay, Michigan

718—Little Bay de Noc, including Escanaba and Gladstone, Michigan

725—Head of Green Bay, Wisconsin and Fox River below De Pere, Wisconsin

728—Sturgeon Bay and Canal, Wisconsin

752—Chicago Harbor, Illinois

755—Calumet Harbor, Illinois, Indiana Harbor and Buffington Harbor, Indiana

758—St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, Michigan

777—Portage Lake, Michigan

789—Lake Charlevoix, Michigan

84—Lake of the Woods—southern part of the lake, south of Northwest Angle Inlet and west of Whitefish Bay, Ontario

966—Duluth—Superior Harbor



Top fishermen of the area met in New London to receive honors and prizes for the 19th annual "Let's Go Fishing in New London" contest. From left, front row, are Roy Bartz, Neenah; Gordon Grenze, Tigerton, and Frances Seidl, Kimberly, all weekly walleye winners. In back row are Roy Korh, New London; George Kubisiak, mas-

ter of ceremonies; Ben Armon, Ogdensburg, who caught the largest northern; and Carl Larson, New London, small mouth bass winner. Other weekly winners were Don Perrine, Greenville, Robert Foley, and Dale Finger, both of New London.

Q. There are two very deep gouges in my fiberglass runabout. Can they be filled satisfactorily?

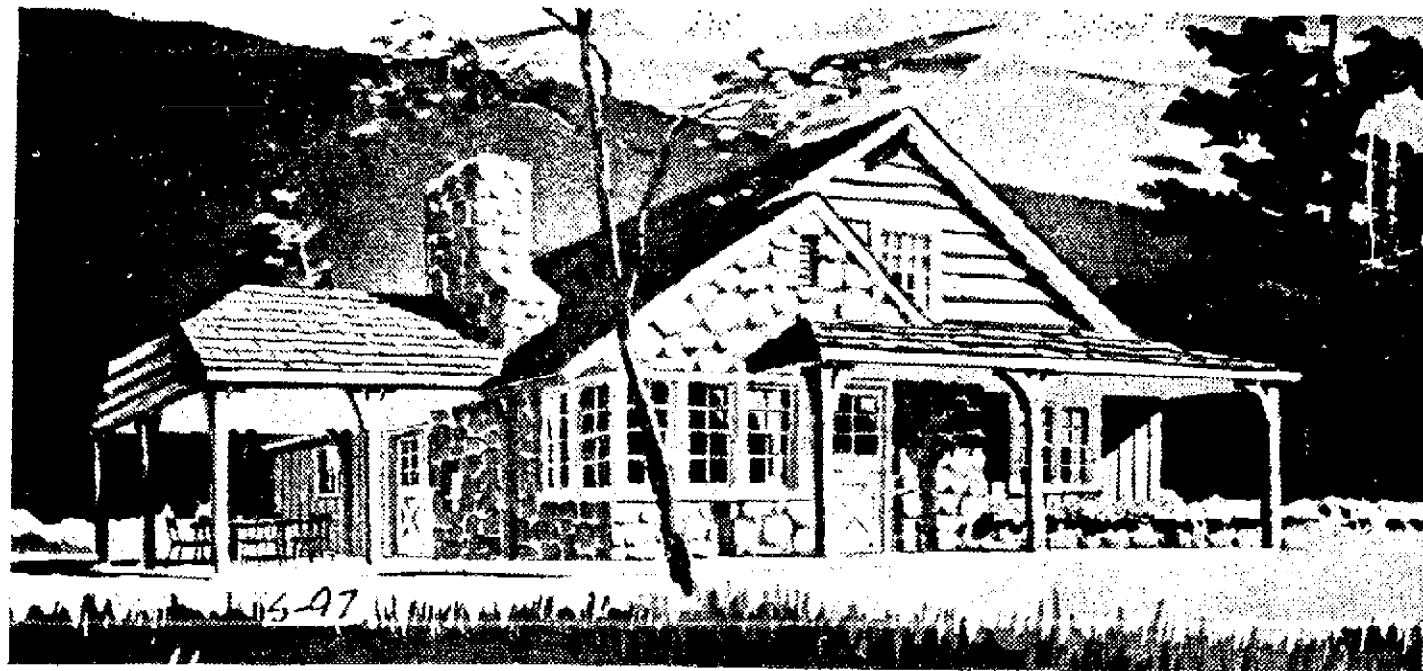
A. No problem if you just get the right material from a marine dealer. The filler handles like putty and after it is hard can be sanded down with fine, wettable sand paper. You can mix in color to match your boat, too.

Q. My white cabin top has little rusty brown specks in the paint. What can be done?

A. The only thing to do is sand them right out of existence. I have seen similar specks caused by particles of steel wool left after a clean up job. The steel rusts very quickly and stains whatever it is on. Clean up after using steel wool either with a vacuum cleaner or a tack rag.

Q. Ordinary putty was used to fill cracks in the transom of my boat. It has cracked again. What can I do?

Small House Geared for Leisure Living



Multipurpose house with modest dimensions is shown here in a vacation setting. Interesting design and the use of rugged materials serve the double purpose of presenting an outdoorsy appearance and keeping maintenance to a minimum.

BY ANDY LANG

Whether you're looking for a two-bedroom house for a small family, a retirement home or a vacation retreat, this design fits any of those requirements. And if a third bedroom or guest room is desired, there is an upstairs area that provides enough space for just such a room, plus bath.

By the use of rugged materials, architect Rudolph A. Matern has reduced maintenance to a minimum. This is especially important for retirement couples and for owners who plan to use the house for vacations and weekends, when leisure living and not work is the order of the day.

A good portion of the front and side is faced with boulder stone, which is usually found in quantity in most vacation areas. The stone also accents the front entrance (under the weather-protected shed roof) and the multiple living room windows. Rough sawn, bark-edged siding is used in the gable, while rugged boards and battens surround the rest of the house.

The large outdoor porch is a prominent

feature and conjures pleasant thoughts of outdoor eating and late-evening marsh-mallow roasting on the built-in barbecue. The porch is directly connected to the indoors midway between the kitchen for easy serving and to the living room for easy access.

No owner of this home need ever be uncomfortable regardless of season. It calls for a central heating system if required, full insulation and more than enough storage space in the basement. For those requiring total comfort, air conditioning can be installed with the heating system.

Three access doors to the outside are provided, cutting down on traffic and subsequent housecleaning. Note how the rear entrance can be used by the sports-minded to go directly to wash up or shower; sand, dirt and fish scales are left right there.

An entrance through the front door discloses a most interesting living room or lounge area. It, too, like the outdoors, is designed for maintenance freedom, with a stone-walled corner, overhead beams and rafters, wood paneled walls

and board floor and ceiling. Down the center of the room, the flat ceiling breaks up in a long-railed balcony above, giving the room the feeling of both intimacy and spaciousness. A huge stone fireplace is on the left, centrally located, and an old world design window seat continues to the front wall corner.

Two bedrooms are on the right, with U-shaped kitchen in the rear corner. An open-railed staircase leads to the second floor. If it is desired to finish this area, the plans show a third bedroom, with balcony overlooking the living room, and a bath. The bedroom could be a den or studio and double as a guest room when the need arose.

This is an attractive small house for those seeking true leisure living.

MORE DETAILED PLANS

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is obtainable in a 50-cent baby blueprint which you can order with this coupon.

Also, we have available three helpful booklets at \$1 each: "Your Home—How to Build, Buy or Sell it," "Ranch Homes," including 24 of the most popular homes that have appeared in the feature, and "Practical Home Repairs," which tells you how to handle 35 common house problems.

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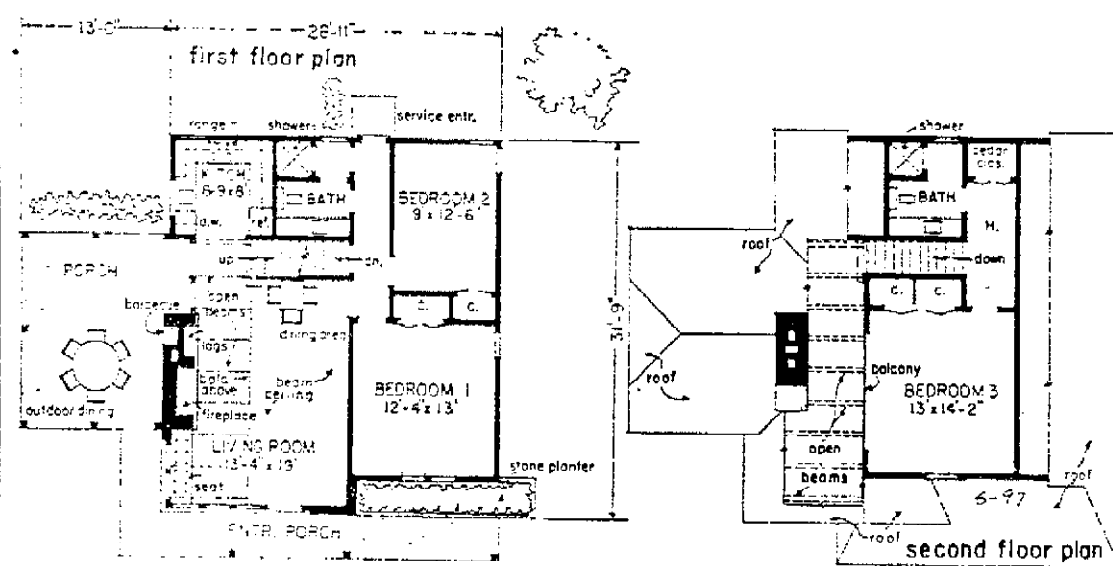
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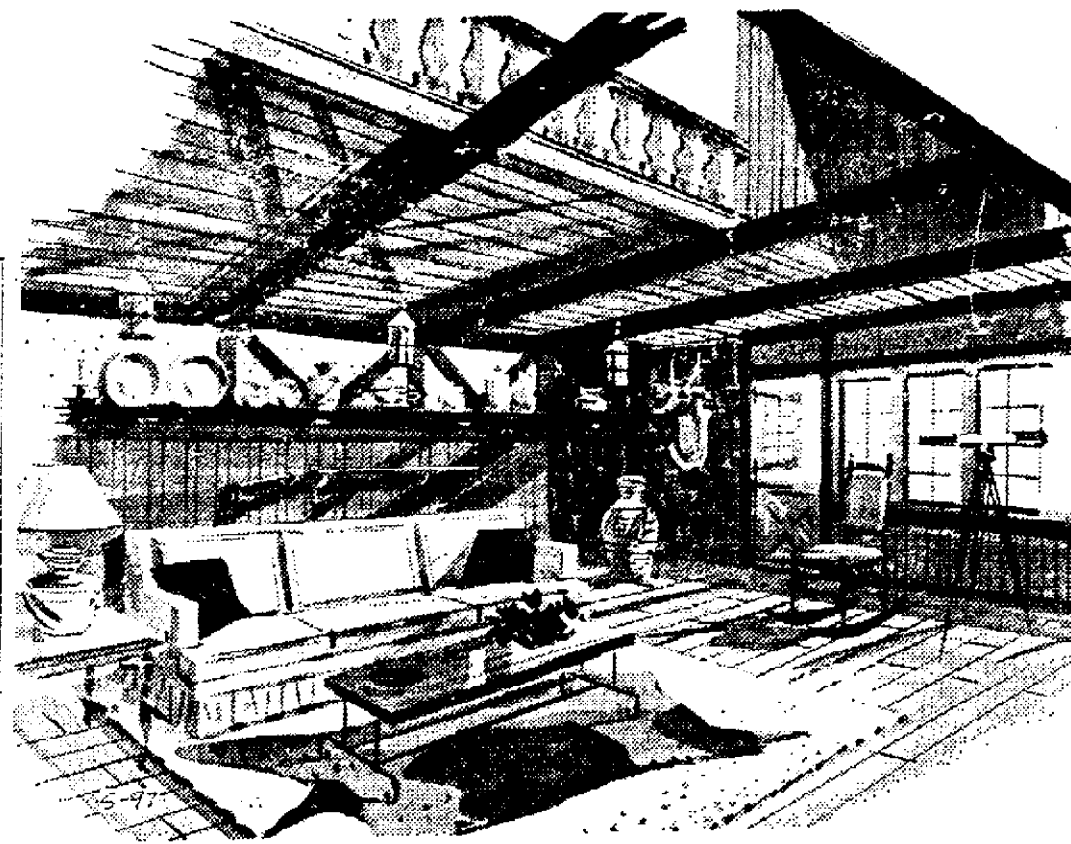
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Front, side and rear entrance facilitate movement of traffic indoors and out. First floor provides complete living quarters for a small or vacation-minded family, but the second floor can be finished if more space is needed.



Living room looking toward the front door from the fireplace wall, which has a cog compartment and a window seat.

Not All Nut Trees Suitable for State

Hardiness, or cold tolerance, is a major factor determining which nuts grow in Wisconsin. Since non-native nuts usually lack this hardiness, careful consideration should be given before planting one of these varieties.

Even the native nuts are cold tolerant to varying degrees, says G. C. Klingbeil, Extension horticulturist at the University of Wisconsin.

Butternuts, the most hardy, are found statewide, while hickories are most common in the Fox River Valley and in southern Wisconsin. Black walnuts are most common in southwestern Wisconsin with scattered groves and trees throughout the state.

A few small groves of American chestnuts in Wisconsin do produce nuts. They are fairly cold tolerant but uncommon in the state. They are survivors

on the fringe of the region where chestnut blight once killed most of this species.

Native hazelnuts are unable to live in the low-light conditions of reforested and wooded areas and consequently are dying out because of the disappearance of open pastures.

Varieties of most of these native nuts can be purchased from larger nurseries.

Pecans, persian (English) walnuts, filberts, peanuts and heartnuts should not be planted in Wisconsin since they are not adapted to the cold climate. Pecans will not grow in the state, and walnuts are seriously injured or killed when early winter temperatures drop to minus 20 degrees.

Filberts, in the hazelnut family, can grow in Wisconsin in limited areas. The Rush and Winkler varieties of the American hazelnut, are examples. The

Winkler, is most hardy but both will grow in southern Wisconsin in areas suited to them. Filberts should be cross-pollinated with another filbert variety or with a wild, native hazelnut.

Peanuts, a legume related to beans and peas, are not grown north of a line from Washington, D. C., to southern Illinois. They require a long growing season of at least 150 frost-free days.

Hickories are not seriously affected by insects or disease. However, squirrels and chipmunks probably cause the greatest loss of nuts. Insects and disease are the main pests of other nut trees and their fruit.

In black walnuts, walnut husk maggot larvae may infect nut husks. Anthracnose, a serious fungus disease, causes early loss of leaves, and army worms, in periodic outbreaks, may eat all foliage on some branches or on an entire tree. Two or three years of early defoliation by these pests weakens and sometimes causes death of the trees.

In butternut, a fungus causes dieback. It infects the limbs of weak trees. The limbs die progressively from the twigs to the larger branches.

Periodic application of a complete fertilizer, such as 12-12-12, or one of similar analysis, improves nut tree growth. One pound should be applied per inch of trunk diameter (breast high) in spring every three to five years. It should be spread on the soil surface under the tree or put into holes 15 to 18 inches deep under the drip area of the tree. Holes can be made with a crow bar or similar tool.

Most nut trees have staminate (male) and pistillate (female) flowers on the same tree and depend upon wind for the transfer of pollen from male to female flowers. Some nuts, particularly hickories, are mostly self-sterile, and the

pollen must come from another tree.

Cold, rainy weather during bloom may cause failure in pollination and result in poor fruit set. Ideally, moderately warm, breezy weather during bloom, which occurs when the foliage is nearly full grown, aids in fruit set.

Nuts should be collected as soon as they drop and in the case of hickories and walnuts, hulls removed immediately in order to get a lighter colored, better flavored nutmeat. Stain does not come off easily, so waterproof gloves should be used when handling them.

Hazelnut clusters should wait for a day or two making their husks easier to remove.

After removing the hulls of walnuts, hickories and hazelnuts, spread them thinly in a dry, airy location to cure for four to six weeks.

For best quality nutmeats, crack nuts soon after curing and put them in an airtight container in a refrigerator or freezer. Soak hickory nuts in boiling water for 15 to 20 minutes to make them easier to crack and the nutmeats easier to remove. Dry the nutmeats thoroughly before storage.

Poorly filled or dried-up nutmeats usually result from too cold or too short a growing season or from early loss of leaves caused by insects or disease.

Black walnuts produce a toxin which can kill some plants when they are planted near walnut tree roots. Apples, tomatoes, potatoes and alfalfa are particularly sensitive.

Sand Burrower

The sand snake is a burrower in desert sands. It crawls just below the surface, aided by a broad, heavy snout.

Redoing Old Furniture Good Idea When Moving

Large segments of the population are on the move. Young couples are searching for new frontiers, middle-aged couples are moving with their employers to suburban areas and far-off places, and retired people are looking for a complete change of scenery.

One thing all should keep in mind is that it may be far cheaper to move household effects even to a distant point than to buy new furnishings, advises Rudolph Salazar, home designer. Many older people may be tired of the heirlooms and the furniture that may be childscarred, but these things can be made to look different in a new environment.

One of Salazar's functions as consultant to a new Mexico housing enterprise is to advise new home owners and apartment dwellers how to refurbish old furnishings. Says Salazar:

"Because of the bright days there, Mexican style colorful furniture is very popular. But you can give the same kind of decorative glamor to an early American chest or an old washstand. These can be painted in bright yellow, orange, red and decorated with floral or animal designs."

He helps adapt furnishings to meet the architectural requirements of homes

which may have random-walled rooms with lots of glass.

"You don't use furniture in a conventional way, but in placing a large sofa or other large piece of furniture, an unusually fascinating solution may be found," he says.

Salazar likes to work with sheer fabrics because one can have instant outdoor living that way. But it is difficult to persuade some people that the environment is sootless and smogless if they've lived in large cities.

On a terrace, he likes wrought iron for the Pueblo and mission-style houses. He suggests people bring their outdoor furniture with them.

He has designed special furniture for children's rooms, and he usually suggests that older people consider bathrooms with saunas, a something-different idea helps heal the wounds of homesickness, he says. And saunas are no longer luxury items—one is included in their \$21,000 home.

It is such little luxuries that make people forget the sentimental journey from the family home.

Many people living in homes he decorates work locally— young men at military installations and older folk at nearby industrial parks or manufacturing plants.

Fruit Industry Giants Dwarf Apple Trees

They are terming dwarf apple trees the giants of the fruit industry. This despite the fact that they are often one-third the size of standard trees.

Orchardists report that dwarfs yield more and better quality fruit per acre. While they produce less fruit per tree than the standard trees, they begin bearing four to eight years sooner, depending on the variety, rootstock and care.

An acre will handle up to 1,000 trees and a mature apple orchard—beyond 10 years—generally will produce 400 to 1,000 bushels per acre. The Michigan State

dwarf tree orchards yield 900 bushels with Jonathon and 1,300 with Golden Delicious apple trees six years old.

Why better production? More of the fruit bearing area is exposed to sunlight because the trees are smaller. This means larger fruit and better color.

First compact or dwarf trees were found in the Orient and Europe. Scientists learned that the dwarfing characteristic was caused by the tree's rootstock. Considerable early research was done at the East Malling Station, Kent, England. This station early in the 1930s released the Malling Merton rootstock series, hybrids developed through breeding, to add insect resistance, better root anchorage, early fruiting and more production.

Dwarf trees require minimum pruning and training.

Looking to the future, Michigan State believes shorter, bush-like trees in high density plantings are likely to produce more fruit per acre. By 1980, many growers will be planting at 4 by 8 foot spacing, about 1,200 trees per acre, compared with the 30 by 40 foot spacing and 35 trees per acre of 20 years ago.

By 1980 many orchards will yield 2,500 to 3,000 bushels per acre. The fruit will be of better color, good taste, more uniformity and better suited to mechanical harvesting.

The same trend is likely for other fruits.

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New Products Tease Thoughts About Floors

To carpet or to put down resilient flooring in the kitchen has become a big question mark in the minds of many today and to compound the problem manufacturers in both areas continue to come up with products that tease the imagination.

We know, when we get down to the

By Carol Hanson

Home Furnishings Editor

nitty-gritty decision making, that carpeting is quieter underfoot and does absorb annoying sound. But we also know that resilient flooring is easier to clean and is available in bolder, brighter, more colorful styles.

So today let's consider some of the new resilient flooring and what some of the changes mean in a home.

Until recently, all resilient floors needed to be waxed—a job many women dread like poison. Today's market place has a good looking sheet flooring product that hates waxing as much as homemakers do. It features a new type of wear surface that actually shines without wax. As a matter of fact, most household waxes won't even stick to the surface of

one flooring! Once over lightly with a damp mop and it comes up gleaming.

Resilient floors are becoming truly resilient, that is they are offering the same kind of underfoot comfort most people associate with carpet. Many of the newer sheet vinyls are being produced with a built-in layer of foam cushioning to help quiet noise and reduce fatigue.

Do-it-yourselfers will find a new type of vinyl-asbestos tile has been developed that has adhesive already applied to the back. To install, you simply peel off the protective paper, place the tile on the floor and press!

Replacing a worn or outdated floor covering used to be a messy, expensive, time-consuming proposition because first you had to tear up the old material, then smooth off the subfloor, spread adhesives and finally put down the new floor. Today most can be installed directly over the existing floor.

Best of all is the wide range of designs and styles from which one can choose. Whether low-cost, do-it-yourself tile or the most luxurious cushioned vinyl sheet flooring is selected, there are patterns and colors galore. One is sure to be just for you.

To find the right flooring to meet your particular problems, be sure to check with your dealer. He can tell you which is the best for a basement floor, a kitchen, family room, bathroom or bedroom.



Adding a game room or play space for the children often is simply a matter of finishing off a portion of the basement. Even if you're not handy, there are new do-it-yourself materials

available to make the job virtually goof-proof. This flooring is Armstrong's new Place 'n' Press Excelon Tile with adhesive already applied to the back.

Passion Flower a Willing Grower

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

In many homes where huge windows admit too much light, indoor gardeners use vines trained across the glass to soften the undesirable glare without completely blocking the view. A vine that is evergreen, a robust grower, one that can live happily in a large pot and enjoy your sunniest window, is Passion Flower (passiflora).

An old-time favorite, the vine has oddly formed flowers in whose prominent parts it is said the story of the crucifixion can

across the window in criss-cross design, but the most satisfactory method, in my opinion, is to build a trellis to fit the window opening.

The potted vine should be placed at one side of the window, then that side of the trellis should be fastened to the window frame with sturdy hinges. This will

enable you to swing the trellis, with vine intact upon it, away from the glass whenever it needs washing.

Very few florists handle Passion Flower vines, simply because they require so much growing room. If you are unable to locate a plant in your area, they may be obtained by mail-order from Numbers 1 and 3, seeds from Number 7, listed on our free source sheet (To obtain

Katherine B. Walker in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.)

Indoor Gardening

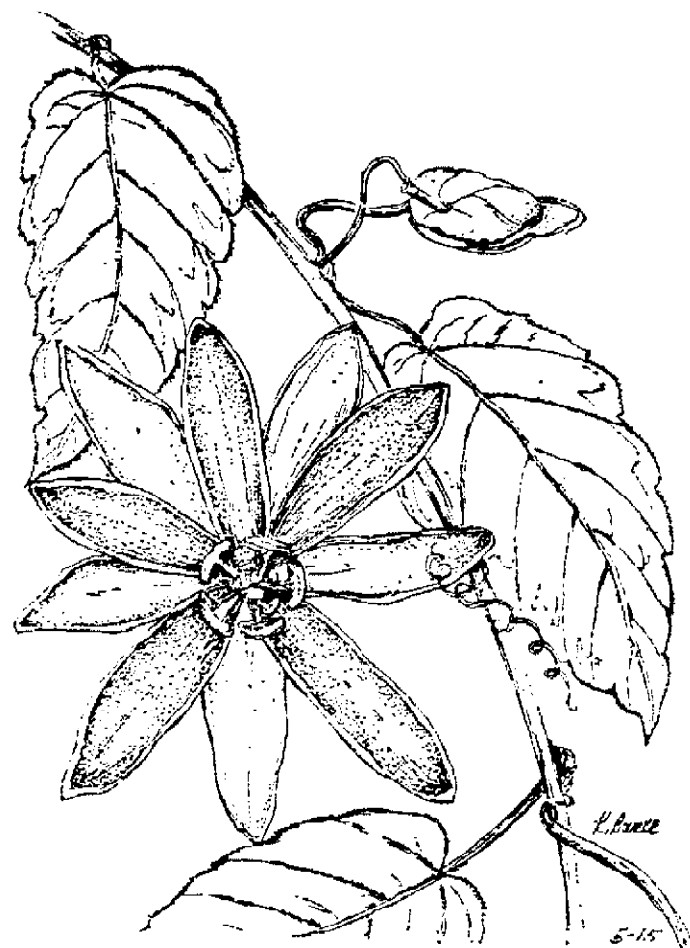
be seen. The best-known variety, P. caerulea, has petals (rays, to be more specific) of blue, white and purple.

A newer introduction, P. coccinea, is more colorful, having blossoms of bright scarlet. Other passifloras bear flowers predominantly white, or may show shades of blue, pink, red, yellow or green in their parts.

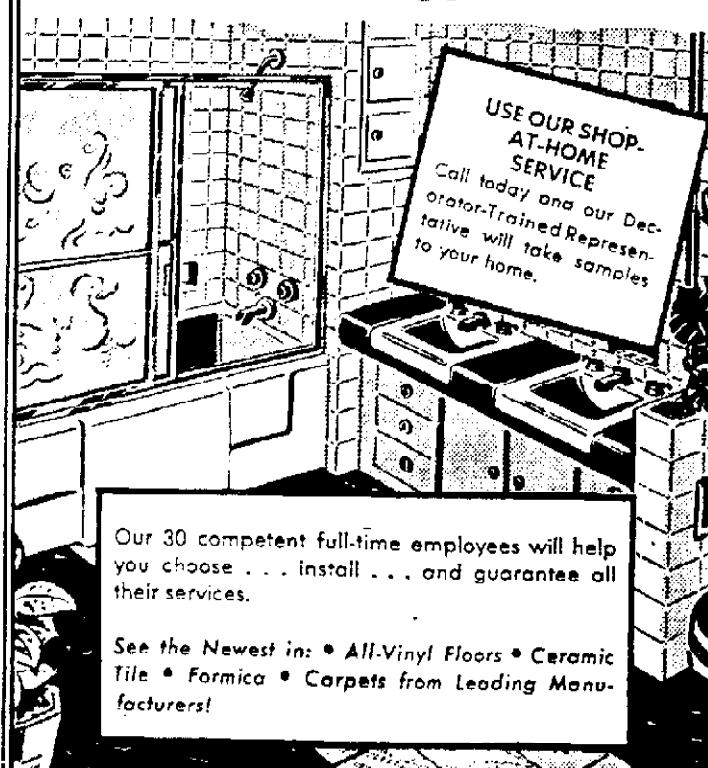
The foliage of passifloras varies almost as much as the flower colors. In some varieties leaves are entire, in some they may be two- or three-lobed, while others may have as many as five deeply-cut lobes. Some leaves are all-green, some are prettily shaded with pink or blue, a few are attractively patterned with a contrasting color.

All the vines are willing growers, and unless you want a single vine to take over the entire window, cut it back sharply after flowering is over, and prune it lightly whenever this is necessary. In addition to pruning and being in a sunny window, the plants like a rich, loamy soil and enough water to keep the soil quite moist.

Passifloras climb by means of tendrils, and some sort of support must be provided for the vines to climb on. The simplest method is to fasten heavy cord



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(The caulking material is manufactured by Crack Sealants Co., 78 South Federal Highway, Boca Raton, Fla. 33432; the wall-panel moldings by Glass Laboratories, Inc., 863 65th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11220; the strip screwdriver by Stanley Tools, New Britain, Conn. 06050; and the gutter guard by Conwed Corp., 332 Minnesota St., St. Paul, Minn. 55101.)

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Figurative Works at O

OSHKOSH — Recent works by Nathan Oliveira, a member of the West Coast figurative school, are on display this month in the new Allen Priebe Art Gallery at the Oshkosh State University Fine Arts Center.

Oliveira limits his work to the human figure for subject matter but works in oil, acrylics, watercolor, drawing, gouache, pen and ink or prints. He was born in Oakland, Calif., in 1928, and received both his master of fine arts and an honorary doctor of fine arts degrees from California College of Arts and Crafts.

The gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

NEENAH — Two antique French paperweights have been given to the Bergstrom Art Center as memorials to the late Fred A. Nagel, of Chicago, a paperweight connoisseur and collector. Nagel was active in national paperweight affairs for many years, and a frequent visitor to the Bergstrom. His last visit was in September, 1970.

The Fred A. Nagel Memorial Fund was established at the museum by his friends,

and from this fund, to which one of the late collector was purchased.

The second weight, Bergstrom Art Center from and her sons, is also from collection. Both weights placed on display at the

MADISON — Creation of the Elvehjem Art Center friends dedicated to the museum," has been Millard F. Rogers Jr., of

Benefits of member "Friends" include exhibition openings and vitations to lectures by historians, annual report devoted to the Elvehjem collection.

Information may be writing to: UW Foundation, the EAC, UW Foundation, 720 Langdon St., 53706.

CHICAGO — "M Draughtsman," an exhibit outstanding charcoal watercolors and cut paper French artist Henri Matisse will open in Gallery 107, stitute of Chicago on May on view through July 11.

The exhibition was on Baltimore Museum of opened in January, to centennial of the artist's the exhibition have been public and private col country and abroad.

A large number of loans were arranged cooperation of the Matisse than one-third of the pi been seen in the United and 16 have never been

The comprehensive gr depicts the complete career from early acad about 1900 to some of the drawings done in 1952.

CHICAGO — Two m will open May 22 at t Contemporary Art, 237 and continue through Ju

To be shown in the gallery is a collection of sculpture by 15 artists w be known as Radical R

In the lower gallery t be featuring a retrospec sculpture by the Chicag Campoli.

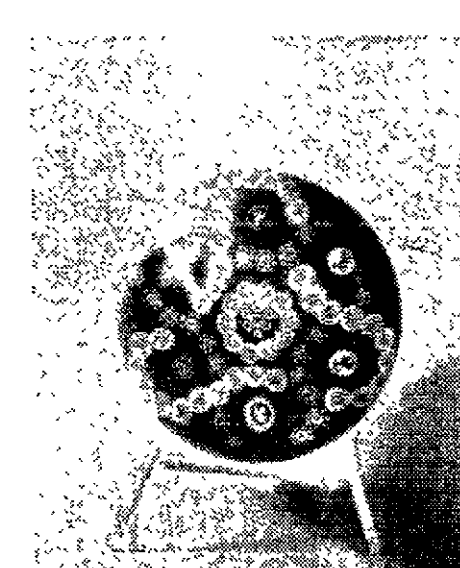
Radical Realism is a describe work by a grou paint objective reality precision. Artists repr show are Malcolm Mor Clarke, Richard Estes schwager, Robert B Cottingham, Ralph C Hanson, John Kacere, Howard Kanovitz, Ri Stephen Pose, John Sarkisian.

Birth, death, rebirth, l and conflict are ever-rec the work of Cosmo Car produced and devel techniques. Campoli, v bronze, cement, lead and to model in clay, and many pieces have an quality.

The Campoli exhibition the Doris Lane Butler l



Two antique French paperweights have been presented to the Bergstrom Art Center in memory of the late collector Fred A. Nagel, of Chicago. Above is a weight made at the Saint Louis factory in France in the mid-19th century. The enclosed motif is an anemone flower. Below is a weight of antique Baccarat origin with millefiori garland motif on translucent blue ground.



Variety At Whitewater

WHITEWATER — Artworks in a variety of media are on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today as Tri-State Art Expo is held on the high school campus.

Demonstrations are being held on the half hour, with 25 artists participating. Being featured is work in macrame, weaving, painting, watercolors, silversmithing, woodworking, flower arranging, sculpture, jewelry-making, metal sculpture, photography and puppetry.

Lunch is available on the grounds.

GREEN BAY — A pictorial history of Green Bay, as recorded by Otto Stiller and Company, will open in the Neville Public Museum's La Baye Gallery Friday evening, May 21.

This special exhibition of historical photographs is from the collection of Otto Stiller, and will be on view through June 29.

Otto Stiller has been photographing the changing scenes of Green Bay since he was a young man. Photos from his



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Important Slice Taken From Chagall's Career

OSHKOSH — If it weren't for Pablo Picasso, Russian-born Marc Chagall would be the world's foremost living artist. If Picasso, six years Chagall's

By David F. Wagner

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

senior, can be termed the "inventor" of Cubism, then Chagall, 83, may be labelled, within the framework of Cubism and several other styles, the premier colorist of modern art.

Chagall nearly hated his work without color in it. He even watercolored many of his black and white etchings, a medium he found comfortable for 25 years because of the "resistance" of the plate from which the pictures he wanted to render were obtained. Lithography, on the other hand, was more attuned to the spontaneity and sensual nature of most of his later paintings. Chagall first tried lithography in 1922, but abandoned it for etchings in 1924. He picked it up again in 1948, and about two score excellent examples of lithographs are now displayed at Paine Art Center, through June 6.

The exhibit was arranged by Ralph Bufano, Paine director, drawing from the Milwaukee Art Center and mid-western collectors.

The fantasy aspects of any Chagall work — be it oil painting, watercolor, etching, pottery, sculptures, stained glass or lithographs — cannot be missed. Much of this unreal approach to art, of which he was a pioneer half a century ago and today just one of many exponents, was due to a rough childhood as a Jew in old Russia. It may have been a form of escape for him at the time, but for countless future generations of art lovers, it will be a highly-acclaimed course of action.

After lithography had thrown open the door to color graphics in '48, Chagall did many works for publications, some in "ensembles." One of his most famous series was for the ballet, "Daphnis and Chloe," from which several examples are represented at Paine. These and most other lithographs in the snow are

closely related to painting, although they are far more than a mere adjunct to painting. Chagall has a thing about the lithographic technique. "Since my earliest youth," he said in 1960, "since I started using a pencil, I have sought for this certain something that could spread like a great stream toward the unknown and alluring shores."

He found it in lithography. "When I held a lithographic stone or a copperplate in my hand I thought I was touching a talisman. It seemed to me I could put all my joys and sorrows in it... Everything that touched my life through the years, births, deaths, weddings, flowers, animals, birds, the poor workers, my parents, lovers in the night, the Biblical prophets, on the street, at home, in the temple and in heaven. And, as I grew older, the tragedy of life within us and round about us."

With such intensity, it's no wonder the lithographs at Paine have the powerful impact they do. Chagall's emotions are right out front.

In some ways, Chagall — despite his catholic approach to many media of expression — is most notable, at least in the last half of his life, as a prolific printmaker. Not only are many of his top works prints, but the art-buying public is able to get the best for less.

Due to literally thousands of artworks produced in several media over a long lifetime, it would be unfeasible ever to get a truly comprehensive retrospective anymore. But for an outstanding slice — an important one at that — of Marc Chagall's career, it is wise not to miss the Paine exhibit.

SHEBOYGAN — "Yes, Yes, You Bet!," a nostalgic look back at the 20s and 30s, will be held Sunday, May 16, at the Grand Executive Inn, under sponsorship of the JMKAC Friends of Art.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Festival of American Folklife, introducing Canadians to some of the traditional culture of the United States, will be presented this summer from July 12 to Sept. 6 in Montreal, Canada.

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Charles Reich

Future Shock
Alvin Toffler

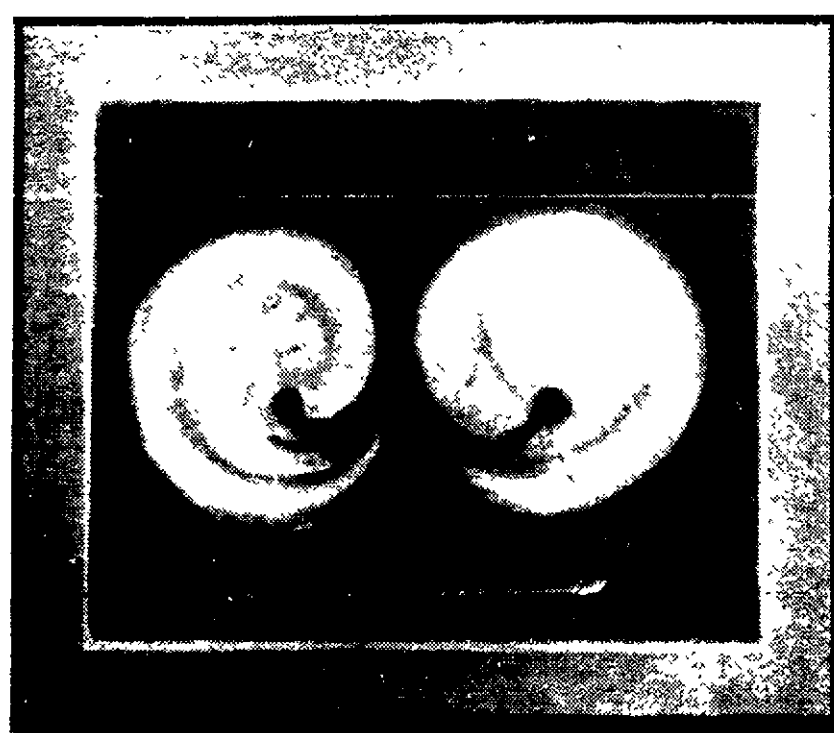
The Sensuous Man
"M"

Stilwell and the American
Experience in China

Barbara Tuchman

Bury My Heart at
Wounded Knee

Dee Brown



"Night Stick," acrylic on canvas, is being shown at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, through May 23. It is part of an exhibition of paintings by John N. Colt, professor of art at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

AT THE GALLERIES

CHICAGO

Art Institute of Chicago, Michigan Avenue at Adams Street — "The Art of Paul Cezanne" (closes today).

Museum of Contemporary Art, 237 Ontario St. — "49th Parallels—New Canadian Art" (closes today).

GREEN BAY

Neville Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St. — "The Art of John Held Jr." (closes Monday).

MADISON

Madison Art Center, 620 E. Gorham St. — Madison Art Guild Annual (through June 2); John Wilde Paintings (through May 30).

Elvehjem Art Center, 800 University Ave. — "In Search of Antiquity: Chinese Paintings of the Ming and Ching Dynasties" (through June 6).

MANITOWOC

Rahr Civic Center, 610 N. Eighth St. — Higher Elementary Grades, Children's Art (through May 27).

MILWAUKEE

Milwaukee Art Center, 710 N. Lincoln Memorial Dr. — Between Major Shows.

NEENAH

Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave. — Paintings by John Colt (concludes May 23).

OSHKOSH

Oshkosh State University—Reeve Union—Student photo contest (through May 25).

Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd. — Lithography by Marc Chagall (through June 3).

RIPON

Ripon College Gallery—Commencement Exhibits on Environment (through June 13).

SHEBOYGAN

John Michael Kohler Art Center, 608 New York Ave. — Oil paintings and low-fired ceramics by Jim Leedy (through May 28); architectural exhibit (through June 13); Olympic posters (through June 13).

John Colt's Gossamer World Asks Viewer's Cooperation

NEENAH — At first glance, the acrylics and pastels of John N. Colt, on display through May 23 at the Bergstrom Art Center, 165 N. Park Ave., appear unpromising.

By James Auer

Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

Subtle in coloration and indefinite in form, they seem miles removed from the hard-edged, forcefully-hued acrylic canvases that are being produced and exhibited by so many contemporary artists.

But gradually, as one takes the time to enter Colt's gossamer world, bafflement gives way to admiration, and what initially seemed tentative, diffused, undefined now becomes warm, charming, perceptive.

From a greenish blur emerges, after a few moments of study, a delightfully individualistic frog. From a patterned assortment of dots and swirls, comes a field of snapdragons with a dragonfly hovering over it. From an explosion of muted colors, a "Stoned Peach".

Colt's work asks — indeed, demands — the participation of the viewer. It is not what the decorators would call "smashing design". Rather, it represents the distillation of a mood, the transmutation of emotion into its simplest components.

Visual rhythm, balance and understatement seem to be Colt's principal concerns. His butterflies, his fruit, his fields of flowers — all are carefully weighted, left and right, against a central point of equilibrium. His dynamism is inherent, rather than apparent. It is a very personal kind of painting, and it requires a very personal response.

John Colt's paintings are not for everyone. But for the viewer who is willing to make an effort to involve himself in these gauzy, hazy, imaginatively indistinct representations of nature's humbler creatures, the experience can be a most rewarding one, indeed.

CHICAGO — A 17th century silver and gilt monstrant is the recent acquisition featured in the front lobby of The Art Institute of Chicago during the month of

May. Dated 1631, the work was created by the Spanish goldsmith, Joannes de Nusco. It was purchased through the Bessie Bennett Fund.

First used in France and Germany during the 14th century, the monstrance was originally designed to hold and display the Blessed Sacrament for Benediction service and during processions. The monstrance demonstrates the development of the form in the Baroque taste, according to John Keefe, assistant curator for European art.

GREEN BAY — An "Autumn in Spain" tour is being sponsored by the Neville Public Museum, Sept. 23-Oct. 14. Further details may be obtained by contacting: James Quinn, Neville Public Museum, 129 S. Jefferson St., Green Bay, Wis. 54301.

MILTON, Wis. — Jeff Meyer, of Neenah, has featured roles in two student-directed one-act plays being presented today in Allen-Bradley auditorium of Milton College.

The plays, being offered by the speech and drama department at 2:30 p.m. under the supervision of Mrs. Ethel C. Rich, professor of drama, are "The American Dream" and "The Sandbox," both by Edward Albee.

Others in the cast are Karen Miller, Waupaca; Wesley March, Vienna, Va.; Kris Koeffler, Mukwonago; Billy Derrick, Chicago, and Norman Arthur, Silver Spring, Md.

CHICAGO — Plans are now being formulated for "Exposure '71," an exhibition and sales event to be presented by the Mid-America Art Association for its member artists, sculptors and art craftsmen. The affair will be held at the Medinah Temple, 600 N. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Oct. 23 and 24. All exhibiting artists and craftsmen must be present to sell their work.

Further information about "Exposure '71," and in the Mid-America Art Association, may be obtained by writing to: Sherley C. Silverman, 1040 Lake Shore Drive, Apt. 26B, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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Bob Lloyd completes 25 years in sportscasting

Ron Witt

Robert Vaughn Lloyd still recalls his first break into sportscasting as clearly as if it happened yesterday.

"I was working for Kimberly-Clark, and I was sitting at my desk one Thursday afternoon in February," he remembers, rattling the words off in his now well-known style. "The phone rang and there he was."

The voice was of the late WHBY station manager J. Linus Gallagher, and the conversation went like this—

Gallagher: Who do the Appleton Terrors play tomorrow?

Lloyd: They play at Sheboygan North.

Gallagher: What happens?

Lloyd: Well, if Appleton wins the game, they're tied for the conference lead.

Gallagher: Then what happens next week?

Lloyd: They play Manitowoc at Appleton, and if they win that game, they win the conference championship.

Gallagher: Okay, I just want you to know you're broadcasting starting tomorrow night.

For Lloyd, who had visited the station once a week for a year hoping to get a chance to do a sports broadcast, it was a dream come true, and Friday night, he made that trip to Sheboygan.

"I suppose I was real nervous, real scared," Bob says of that first game he described on the air. "I couldn't wait till I got through to call my wife and find out how I did."

A reply of "just great!" from Mary Louise Lloyd gave him plenty of encouragement, and Bob hasn't stopped talking sports to Appleton and Fox Valley area fans since.

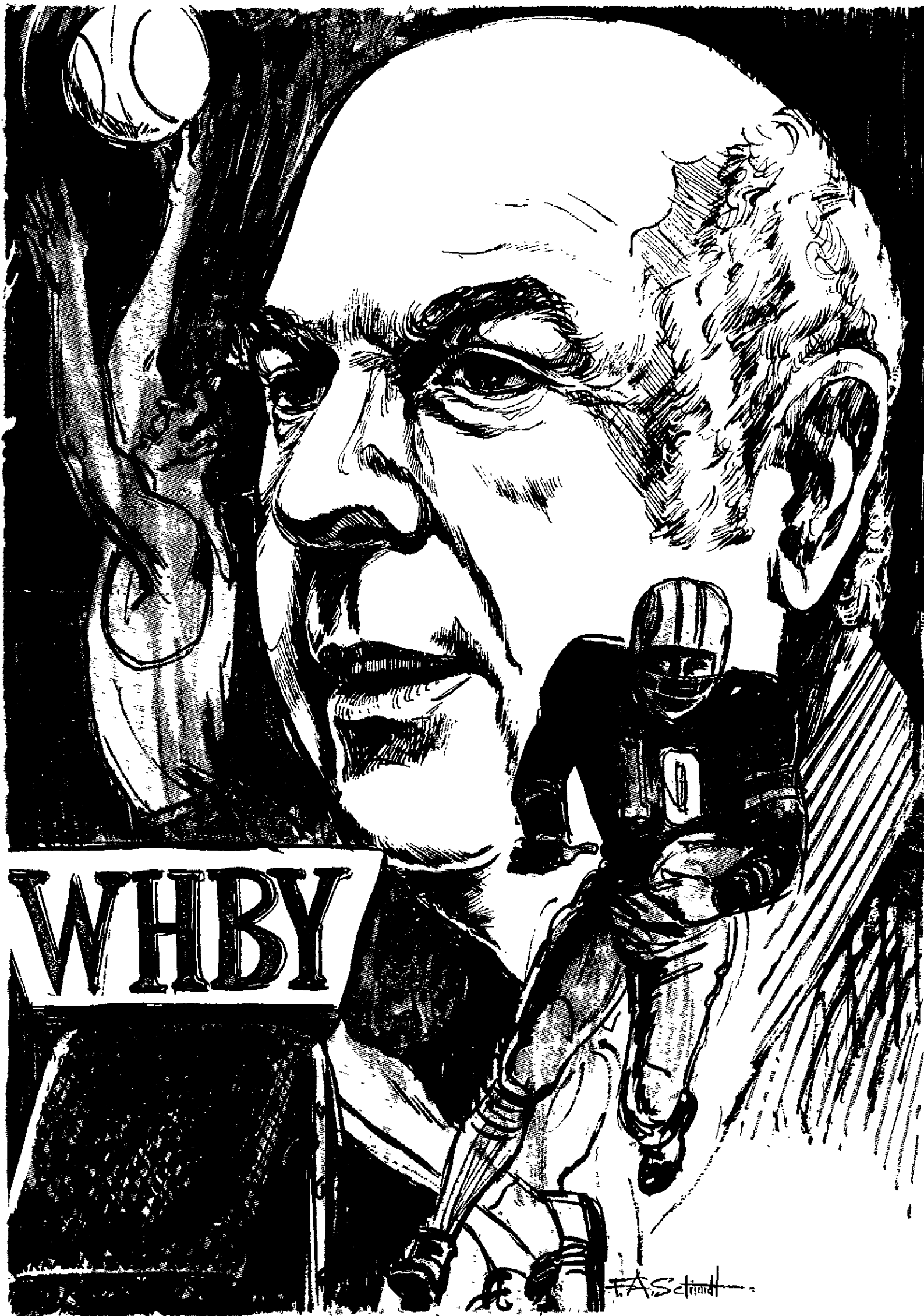
The incident occurred in 1946, and some quick mathematics will tell you that Lloyd, now known as the Dean of

(To Page 3)

Today's cover article was written by Ron Witt of the Post-Crescent sports staff, with the cover art created by staff artist Fred A. Schmidt. ALSO INSIDE — Staffer Robert Tew's took his camera to a recent rock-blues concert at Green Bay and came back with an impressionistic display of photos (pages 4 and 5).

Post-Crescent

May 16, 1971



Frank Perry has different view of how west was won

Norman Goldstein

When movies were just a flicker in the nickelodeons, Westerns were popular entertainments. When the film industry fell on hard times, Westerns—from "oaters" to Academy Award nominees—still were big boxoffice attractions.

"I wondered why it is that the Westerns survive year after year," said the President of the United States recently. And he said this about that: "perhaps one of the reasons, in addition to the excitement, the gunplay and the rest (is that) the good guys come out ahead in the Westerns, the bad guys lose."

That was a comforting thought to the President, who had just seen "Chisum," with the personification of the mythical Western, John Wayne, himself.

President Nixon made it perfectly clear: the Western is America's own morality play, celebrating the myth of Good in triumph over Evil. The good guys wore white hats, rode white horses—and won. The bad guys wore black hats, rode black horses and were named Black Bart. They lost.

But "Doc" is a Western that won't myth. It's a "thinking man's" Western.

It will attempt to dissect the legends of the Old West in terms of the truths of the 1970s, according to its producer-director, Frank Perry, who says he will try to tell it as it was in Tombstone, Ariz., during the early 1890s, the time of Wyatt Earp and Doc Holliday.

Filmed in Spain, it is an Easterners' Western, with New York—based Perry, New York costars Stacy Keach, Harris Yulin and Faye Dunaway (as Katie Elder)—and a screenplay by the fastest typewriter in the East, New York Post columnist Pete Hamill. Assuredly, it won't be another television "Gunsmoke."

For good measure, there's Dan Greenberg—author of "How to be a Jewish Mother," as a kind of urban cowpoke, the Tombstone newspaper editor—and a small role for John Scanlon, an aide to New York Mayor John Lindsay—as a boozy saloon keeper.

Not action film

Perry, the portly, personable and profitable filmmaker who succeeded with "David and Lisa," "Last Summer" and the current "Diary of a Mad Housewife," among others, says "Doc" is "concerned with some intellectual questions. It is not an action film. The famous gunfight at the OK Corral will last only 32 seconds—as in real life.

"I wanted very much to do it differently," he said. "I didn't want to make a John Ford picture; it would be stupid to try to copy that.

"This one is a Western about moral choice—a thinking man's Western. I'm not making it to debunk. It is the story of a triangle, with Doc making a choice between the two (Wyatt Earp

and Katie Elder) and what they represent. It is a free treatment, but authentic."

"Doc" is an original screenplay by Hamill and, according to Perry, is loosely based on Lyndon Johnson in the Wyatt Earp character.

"Hamill," Perry recalled, "during the LBJ days, was trying to figure him out. He found him a peculiarly Western kind of man and then he researched further ... We're not seeking parallels here, but contemporary relevances."

This non-myth has one of the prettiest misses to help make its point. Faye Dunaway is Katie Elder.

"We saw Katie as a combination brawling hoyden, lusty dame—with a gold tooth—yet incredibly vulnerable underneath all that. There's all that in Faye, plus sensuality," says Perry.

Keach as Doc

Stacy Keach—who played on Broadway in "Indians" and in a recent film called "End of the Road"—was set as Doc Holliday, the former Baltimore dentist-turned-gunman who will be portrayed as a drunkard and a consumptive. Harris Yulin, a good friend of Keach who did the "Doc" screen test with him, will be Earp as an obsessed lawman.

Spain was set as the site for Tombstone, Ariz. "it had to be Mexico or Spain," Perry explained. "It can't be the Southwest anymore. It's an anachronism. And because of the money."

Though this is the most expensive film Perry ever made—budgeted around \$2.3 million—it would have cost double that to build the same kind of Tombstone set in the States as they did in the dusty, barren area outside Almeria in southern Spain last summer.

"I'm hung up on people. Don't shoot Monument Valley, but shoot a face," is his theory. "Captains Courageous" I like because it emphasizes the Spencer Tracy relationship with the boy. As opposed to something like the 'Gone With The Wind' scene of the burning of Atlanta. My concentration remains on people; behavior as behavior, wherever it is filmed.

Again, the stress in "Doc" will be on people, though in the backdrop of the wide open Western, a film genre which has lured directors from "The Great Train Robbery" in 1903 to the current "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

"The Western is one of the two original art forms America has produced," says Perry. "There's something about it ...

"It also has to do with an increasing concern with the role of the individual in society. The American West was the last time an individual had remained supreme—that's why the Western is internationally popular; they do more boxoffice in Europe. People identify. It's where an individual can determine his own fate. It's the antithesis of the man in the gray flannel suit."



Producer-director Frank Perry, center, can still share an on-set joke with Faye Dunaway and Stacy Keach—even if he characterizes "Doc," the film they are making, as a "thinking man's Western." Perry believes the Western is one of the two original art forms America has produced. And in "Doc" he says he attempts to dissect the legends of the Old West in terms of the truths of the 1970s.

Quinn to have series

UNIVERSAL CITY—He sits doodling multi-colored, magnificently balanced doodles behind his desk in his Universal Studios office, seeming very vulnerable for a man who looks as if he had been chipped out of Mount Rushmore.

Anthony Quinn is truly a man for all seasons: a poet, painter, actor, seeker after truth and searcher for himself.

And the best news to come out of TV in some while is that he will be a regular next season in a series based on the fine film, "The City," which will be given its premiere on ABC-TV Monday.

Once you have seen the film, you'll know why Quinn, with his movie career still strong, decided to go into TV. He plays Thomas Jefferson Alcala, the Mayor of an unnamed southwestern city (it was filmed in Albuquerque), a tattered man of warmth, wit, wisdom and compassion who will have audiences cheering as he fights some of the computerized devices of our time.

"I hope to learn from this man," Quinn says. "Knowing how the characters I play affect me, I think this one will have a sobering effect. I'm so thrilled and relieved about the movie. It was really the happiest experience of my life."

Quinn is a no-nonsense, frighteningly honest man, sometimes difficult and many times gentle. He has a mind filled to capacity and constantly in use.

He has been a tortured man and still is, to some extent. But he has learned to live with "that little boy."

The little boy is Quinn himself, at the age of 12, working in the fields to support his just-widowed mother and his sister. The little boy dreamed magnificent dreams and set goals for himself and the man has had problems achieving them.

"It's why I went into analysis," he says, never avoiding any question asked him. "I've never considered myself a success. My goals are too high. When I was 12, I had such big ambitions and today that little boy makes such demands that I'm constantly dissatisfied. I had the symbols of success but I was never satisfied. I had

to learn to go back and talk to that boy and learn why he was making those demands on me."

Quinn thinks because he has his own young boys around the house now (they are eight, seven and five), he is more tolerant of the little boy he used to be. "I'm not totally at peace but I love him more. He's a much nicer boy than I am a man. He's a wonderful boy. He wants good things, he's unselfish, he refuses to be pigeon-holed. He hates being called a Mexican or an Irishman or a Turk. He wants to be a human being without anything else superimposed. He's a very religious boy. He wants to be a Catholic but he wants to be free to be a Catholic and a Zen Buddhist."

The boy really didn't change much as he turned into the man, still doodling, still searching his soul.

"I've written a book about all this. I had a contract with Little, Brown and they gave me an advance. I don't want the book published and I offered to give them back the advance. They as much as accused me of blatant dishonesty in taking the money and not writing the book. So I sent the manuscript. Now they don't want to send it back."

Whether or not the book is published, Quinn says he learned from writing it. Some of it was painful to him. But at least, now, he's as at ease with himself as he can be.

"Someone once said perfection is lousy to live with. At the moment a rose reaches full bloom it starts decaying. Maybe it's just as well not to reach your dream. I think you should learn to ad lib life. We should be malleable and vulnerable to life. You're said not to be a good horseman until you have fallen from a horse. You're not a good lover until you have been hurt by love. Pain is a great teacher and you've got to dare to make mistakes." Quinn looked up from his doodling and smiled. "God, I hope I don't become one of those terrible people who go around with little sayings."

Joan Crosby

Lloyd to be honored Thursday night for work on air, with youth

(From Cover)

Wisconsin Sportscasters, has been behind the microphone for 25 years.

In honor of his quarter-century of sportscasting, and also in recognition of his work with youth in the area, the Appleton Noon Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a banquet feting Lloyd at the Country Aire Thursday, May 20, at 6:30 p.m. Appleton mayor George Buckley has also proclaimed the date "Bob Lloyd Day."

Bob will be cited for the first annual "Friend of the Boys Award" as a result of his committee work with the Red Smith Banquet and 1,000-Yard Club. Both events annually distribute their profits to high school athletic funds and baseball programs in the Appleton - Neenah - Menasha area.

He has also been active in the Boy Scouts and was chairman of a "roundup" a few years ago. In addition, the rotund sports announcer has delighted handicapped youngsters from Highland and Morgan Schools in his role of Santa Claus over the last 20 years.

Seemingly a tireless worker, the Columbus, Ohio-born Lloyd emcees or speaks at several athletic banquets each year. All of his sports-connected activities added to his demanding full-time job as Manager of Customer Relations at Kimberly-Clark make for an 18-hour work day most of the time.

Where does a 55-year-old man get the energy to accomplish his many tasks?

"I guess I'm just lucky," Bob replies. "One of the things I have learned is how to sleep. When I hit the pillow, I'm gone."

"I don't wake up in the middle of the night like some people do," he goes on, "to make notes with a pad and pencil and then go back to sleep. In the 18 hours during the day, I figure I better get enough done not to worry about it."

In a typical Lloyd day, Bob gets up at 6 a.m. and drives to WHBY in time for his live 7:10 sports show. He then must take two other programs that are aired at 8:10 a.m. and during the noon hour.

Then it's time to head for the Kimberly-Clark Marketing Center in Neenah, where he will co-ordinate food service for the Center itself, all of K-C's main offices and guest house. Some 60-70 people are under Lloyd's direction at Kimberly-Clark, where he has worked 32 years.

Around 4 p.m., he heads back to Appleton to tape the evening sports show which is aired at 5:25. But his day is not over, because he must then drive back to Neenah for the opening of a cocktail party. Or it might be another banquet somewhere else. He probably won't get to bed before midnight.

His schedule could be a lot less hectic, of course, if Bob simply cut down on his sports activities. He now works between 50 and 60 basketball games a year, around 16 football games, 19 pre-game Packer shows, and "I don't know how many" banquets.

Yet he doesn't find his sports responsibilities too taxing.

"If I ever did get tired of it, I think I'd quit immediately," he declares. "But I look forward to it . . . I've always loved sports, and if I weren't broadcasting, I think I would be there anyway. It's my way of relaxing."

Over 25 years of announcing, Lloyd has covered a variety of events on the air. In addition to the basketball, football and baseball broadcasting for which he is well known, Bob has also called track meets, soap box derby races, outboard motor regattas at Kaukauna and hockey games.

"Appleton used to have a hockey team in the Wisconsin State League, and I did their games down at Jones Park. I'd sit inside a car with the window rolled down and the motor running so I could keep halfway warm," he remembers.

His favorite memories are of championships he broadcast.

The 1960 Fox Cities Foxes, then members of the 3-I League, provided Lloyd with one of his biggest thrills by romping to the pennant with a 10½-game margin. That team was comprised of such



Checking sports wire is a daily task

budding major league stars as Boog Powell, Pete Ward, Dean Chance, Bob Saverine and Buster Narum.

Basketball championships, of course, also rank right along with the Foxes' flag in terms of emotional excitement for Lloyd. Bob broadcast the Appleton West state meet triumph of 1970 as well as state titles claimed by Appleton Xavier, Menasha and St. Mary in earlier years.

The man who has never missed a broadcast has ready answers when asked about the funniest episodes he's run into over the years.

One of his favorites concerns the time Kimberly coach Gil Frank had four VanderVelden boys on the Papermaker team. Two of the boys were regulars anyway, but during the last three minutes of a one-sided game, Frank decided to put all four in at once.

"I had to use the four first names of the VanderVeldens, and Gil just turned around on the bench, looked at me and laughed."

Another time at an Appleton baseball game, a Sheboygan catcher whipped off his mask and pursued a high pop foul. "He

was weaving back and forth, and finally he saw what he was chasing was a big caterpillar moth," he chuckles. "The ball had gone over the light pole."

Lloyd, who once turned down an offer to become the voice of the old Milwaukee Brewers when they were a triple A ballclub, cherishes many of his memories, but at the same time he is not content to stop building more.

How much longer will he continue to broadcast?

"As long as they let me, I hope," says Bob, crediting his association with youth as a reason he retains a bright outlook.

"That's why I feel so young now. I'm fortunate enough to be able to follow these athletic events with all the young fellows, and that's why I don't feel 55 years of age at all," he asserts.

Not that Bob hasn't given some consideration to slowing up a bit in his heavy sports activities. But then he dismisses the idea.

"Every year, I say to myself maybe I should relax," he laughs, "but as soon as I see the schedule and what's up, Bingo! I'm ready to go."

SHOWTIME/MAY 16, 1971 3



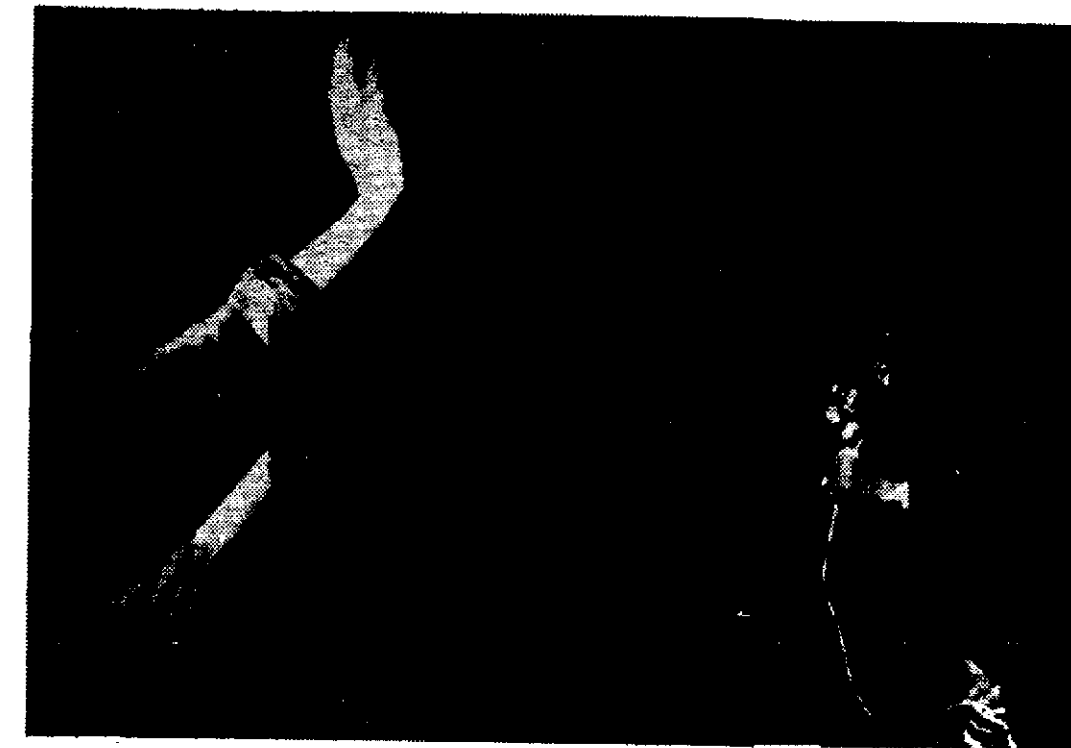
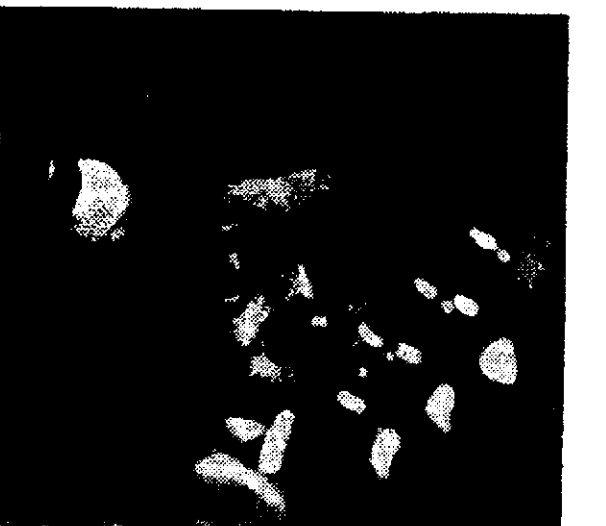
Bob Lloyd as a member of Pond's basketball team, spring of 1937.

Impressions of Hooker 'n' Heat

Take one famous blues singer—John Lee Hooker—and add a well-known rock-boogie-kind-of-blues group—Canned Heat. The equation is supposed to equal success, artistically and economically. Judging by results of a recent Green Bay appearance at Brown County Arena, neither has been achieved. Musically, Hooker was so far superior to the inept Heat, it was ridiculous. Financially, the promoters took a bath. Less than one-fifth of the seats were filled. But if Hooker wasn't on stage enough and Heat was too loud and musically weak, it didn't stop Post-Crescent photographer Robert Tews from capturing his impressions on 35-mm. film. On these two pages are some of the results. For further comments on this and other recent rock and blues concerts, see Darwin Debasker's column on page 7.

D. F. W.

Showtime photos by Robert Tews



Under the Album Covers

More horses in stable

"Redwing" (Fantasy 8409).

Rating: 4 stars.

"Please World" (Abel, Fantasy 8404).

Rating: 2½ stars.

For the past few years, Fantasy Records (formerly known primarily, along with its partner label, Galaxy, as a jazz company) has remained solvent on the incredible selling strength of Creedence Clearwater Revival. In a fairly frank admission recently, a Fantasy press release admitted it has gotten the reputation of a one horse stable and, in order to squelch that image, is releasing a large batch of albums in the next several months.

These are among the first rock groups.

Fantasy is high on Redwing, having hopes of another Creedence-sized smash. While that's doubtful, the young quartet does lay down an impressive sound. On this entire lp, the only irritating aspect is the excessive length on "I'm Your Lover Man." It could have been halted about two minutes before its 5:15 length with nothing lost artistically. Otherwise, the main impression the group makes is its similarity to the Band (without being an obvious ripoff), with little touches of Hollies-like harmony in ensemble singing.

Respected West Coast rock and jazz critic Ralph J. Gleason raves on in the liner notes, which is understandable considering his interest in Bay City activities, of which Fantasy is one of his faves. Still, Gleason would not extend himself so far if he didn't believe most of it. It's reasonable to expect that the turn-on he experienced at a live Redwing concert cannot be transferred to the grooves, so we miss some of the excitement. Yet there is enough here to justify enthusiastic press releases. I've seen the same hype for far less talented artists.

Abel (named after leader Abel Sanchez), on the other hand, is a much better candidate for continued obscurity; not because the quintet is bad — lord knows there are far worse hard rock groups making a hell of a lot more bread — but rather because it is undistinctive, one of the surest ways to fail in this business.

While I can't recommend this album at full price, if you run across it a few months from now in the unsold half-price bargain bins, maybe then it would be worth the price.

"Moments" (Boz Scaggs, Columbia C 30454).

Rating: 3½ stars.

I have the feeling that Columbia hoped this would be really big. At the present, it's floating at No. 124 with no signs of breaking upward. The label gave Scaggs, formerly with Steve Miller Band, extensive publicity. Noted producer Glyn Johns was employed and, as is fashionable these days, outside help (this time in the forms of The Rita Coolidge Ladies Vocal Ensemble) was rushed in. String and horns were added to some of

the cuts (often to their disadvantage). Overall, Scaggs has come up with a recording of which he can be proud. But there's something forgettable about it all. After listening to it a couple of times, then sitting at the typewriter, there is no flash of inspiration. All I can think of is that side two is better than side one because it's bluesier and not overly-arranged.

Perhaps my inability to find something interesting to say about it is typical of why the lp is floundering. People simply won't rush out and buy something on the basis of ads and slick production.

"Jake Jones" (Kapp KS 3648).

Rating: 3 stars.

This is fun to listen to and most of the tracks make good radio songs. As they used to say on "Bandstand," "you can dance to it." You can also tap your toe to it. Personally, I find it a nice diversion and would recommend it more to top 40 radio stations than to consumers. Then, if listeners dig it, they'll buy it.

"Dave Mason and Cass Elliot" (Blue Thumb BTS-8825).

Rating: 4 stars.

On the surface, this pairing is a candidate for Odd Couple of the Year award. Everyone knows about Mama Cass from her days with the Mamas and Papas and her countless talk show appearances (she even hosted a couple). Mason is a former member of Traffic and the creator of an underrated solo lp, "Alone Together," a year ago. The musical styles don't seem to complement, yet their duet album works. Of course there are times when it sounds like a Mama Cass recording, but Mason contributes more than Cass, actually, as a performer and author.

Probably what made this venture fail (they've already split) is the suspicion with which the public greeted it. It reeked of gimmickry—even more than was intended. Lost in the shuffle was the worth of the music, which is considerable.

"Pete's Hamill's Murder at Kent State University" (Narrated by Rosko, Flying Dutchman FDS-127).

Rating: 4½ stars.

Pete Hamill has to be one of the most outspoken political columnists working above ground in the country today. Flying Dutchman has gathered six of his heaviest pieces from the New York Post (only one of which dealt with Kent State) and had Bill "Rosko" Mercer, a New York announcer, read them, with subtle alto sax and flute work by James Spaulding and bass by Ron Carter polishing the whole presentation. Some pointed liner notes by Nat Hentoff completes the package. I played the entire thing on my "Free Form" radio program the day after the first anniversary of Kent State. It's good.

David F. Wagner



Cass Elliot and Dave Mason

Glad You Asked That

Dracula was fictional

Q: Was Count Dracula real or fictional? And is there such a place as Transylvania? And were there actual vampires, such as Bela Lugosi portrayed in his movies?—Heather Coultas, Long Beach, Cal.

A: Count Dracula and the vampires are fictional — out of the pages of Bram Stoker's horror novel of 1897. Documented by a series of make-believe letters, journals, news clippings, and diaries, the book, play (1927) and the film (1931) almost made you believe it was historical. Bela Lugosi's image was so frightening that when I interviewed the gentleman some years ago in his heavily-wooded Beverly Hills home, I was afraid to drink a Bloody Mary. Yes, there is a Transylvania. Originally part of Hungary, it was ceded to Rumania after World War I and restored to Rumania after World War II.

Q: Wasn't Carol Burnett's mother an alcoholic?—C. Randolph, Chicago.

A: Yes. So was her father. "I've criticized for talking about my parents as alcoholics . . . but I saw enough to know that drinking is an illness and nothing to be ashamed of," Carol told Paula Edwin in "The New Companion." "I'll never forget my mother saying to me, 'Comedy is tragedy plus time.' She may not have thought it up herself, but I think it's a valid observation."

Q: I like Doris Day's down-to-earthiness so much. I wonder if there's anything to a girl friend's claim that the actress had polio at one time, and that is why she took up dancing. True or false?—Peggy T., Columbus, Ohio.

A: Untrue. Miss Day's original ambition was to be a dancer. But this was thwarted when an auto accident injured one of her legs. So she became a top singing star and actress.

PERSONAL POSTCARDS — To C. M. Larson, Iowa City, Iowa: Those dishes cooked up by the Galloping Gourmet and Julia Child not only look good enough to eat—but are. By the TV crew—after the shooting is over . . . To Mrs. J. Donahue, Burlington, Iowa: The group that sings that catchy Pepsi commercial consists of three people who sing just commercials for a living. Echo chambers create the audio illusion of many more voices . . . To Mrs. Alan Bridges, Jr., Clovis, N.M.: Tell your husband it was Frank Sinatra and Laurence Harvey who made "The Manchurian Candidate" . . . To R. H. Parka, South Bend, Ind.: You're correct. Fibber McGee and Molly were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jordan—not Morgan . . . To Rick Nolan, Long Beach, Cal.: That braided pigtail Marlon Brando sported when he returned from England was not intended to launch a new hairdo. He wore it that way for his new film, "Night-comers."

Hy Gardner

Loudness, crowd prove music hassles

If the Debaskers have been absent from these pages in recent weeks, they haven't been away from live entertainment. The reverse is true; we have seen a quantity of top entertainment, marred only by some artists' propensity for loudness and one overcrowded bar.

It all started with the last Saturday in March. Until the afternoon of that day, we had nowhere to go. An acquaintance advised us that the Johnny Young blues band was scheduled for that evening at Oshkosh's Wage Peace. Young, a roly poly man of more energy and stage magnetism than true blues genius, plays blues madolin — a dying breed. He has an integrated group, including a top-rate harp player, and before the evening ended, the Debaskers were jiving, as was the rest of the packed hall. When we first arrived, Young was nearing the end of his first set, and attendance was sparse, which was disappointing, because we like to see the blues draw well so more will come around. Just about the time Young really got cooking, a large crowd materialized, almost, and the evening was very satisfying.

With favorable memories of that evening still fresh, we traveled to Madison shortly thereafter for a Monday night B.B. King concert at Dewey's; it was an event to which we had been looking forward intensely. Soup was also on the bill.

Through no fault of King's, the evening was a bummer. B.B. was great, but the beer bar was packed well beyond capacity. I have been told that Madison fire code restricts Dewey's to 250 persons, which seems too few for the size, but for the King concert, this same source informed me that 1,400 were jammed in. He also said the place got busted for overcrowding.

We really had trouble enjoying the night. Both Deborah and I breathe frequently (at least we must if we're to be happy) and the air in the hall was not fit for inhaling, nor was there room to get much of it. We hung out near the back door, both to get a little more breathing space and to be near an exit in case who knows what might have happened. We had to leave before B.B. ended his set. We had had it.

Several blacks tried to rush the back door or to talk their ways in. Nobody without an advance ticket was permitted in. One tall black man had an energetic struggle with a large white freak guarding the door and failed to get in. Later, he talked his way in. He was carrying an old B.B. King album cover and a set of bongo drums.

Dewey's was such a mess that two nights later we went to Milwaukee's Performing Arts Center for a formal concert in plush Uihlein Hall. Talk about contrasts; they were there. It seemed unreal that this could have been the same group we had seen just two nights earlier in a packed, smoky bar. Yet the music was the same great blues. This time we could dig it more.

Both of us are pleased as punch to see the PAC book contemporary acts. Hopefully, King's appearance was the

first of many such formal concerts.

Also in recent weeks, we've seen a spectacular Luther Allison gig at Wage Peace, an abominable Hooker 'n' Heat concert at the Brown County Arena and a good, if overloud, Johnny Winter set at Lawrence Chapel.

Allison, whom we've seen four times in the past 18 months, gets better and better. He's leading a sextet at the moment, which is definitely his best combo to date. Luther is branching out from B.B. King-influenced blues to include more jazz (especially) and good r&b (to differentiate from the boring formula kind). If Luther doesn't make it really big, talent is not being served.

Poor John Lee Hooker. The outstanding blues artist, with his ominous approach to songs, is really being dragged through it by Canned Heat. Since Al Wilson died,

Heat has no apparent ability worth discussing. At Green Bay, Hooker opened with a short, but great, set of genuine blues. Even the unaware audience which attended (taking up only about 1,400 out of 7,000 plus seats available) was getting into Hooker. Then Heat played a set which was notable only for its audio overkill. Playing at a volume which pushed pain for the nearby observer, Heat raped the boogie form (which is supposed to be light and infectious), murdered the blues and butchered rock in almost every way possible by nearly every instrument in the group. I suspect the loudness was to detract from ineptitude, but the lack of skill was so overwhelming, no amount of volume could disguise it.

Overloud speakers also detracted from Johnny Winter's Lawrence appearance, but at least Winter is twice the musician

all of Heat put together is, even if he is overrated.

Apparently, groups make no distinction between playing the 1,200 seat Lawrence Chapel and the 15,000 seat International Amphitheater when it comes to volume. Maybe members need a certain amount of volume to get off.

The Sam Lay Blues Band laid down a much more listenable set, even if it was formula stuff, prior to Winter's appearance.

So it was a busy, loud mouth. Next time, I plan to go into more detail on the evils of loudness at rock concerts and the generally bad attitude some performers have toward their public. Look for it; these will not be the obvious comments and cliches about a certain number of decibels damaging ears or artists forgetting the people who made them.

Darwin Debasker

Spotlight: Hollywood

Days of giant closeup over

Movie queens, be warned — the day of the overpowering, giant closeup is gone and there doesn't appear to be the slightest chance of it coming back in the near future.

At least not as Hungarian cameraman Vilmos Zsigmond sees it in his Tarot cards, crystal ball and tea leaves.

Zsigmond is familiar enough with the old Hollywood rite of training one camera on the face of a screen goddess and taking all day if necessary for that Mt. Rushmore-sized shot of eyes, wet lips, nose, cheekbones and pores.

It was pretty, he concedes, but he isn't about to waste his time concentrating on the facial symmetry of Ali McGraw, Carrie Snodgrass or Sally Kellerman.

"You had to completely re-light when you went for a closeup," says Zsigmond, a slight man with long hair and scruffy beard. "Today the accent is on performance, not beauty. Two and three

cameras are used. The director believes that the magic, powerful moment will happen only once and he uses the cameras to capture something that wouldn't be possible otherwise. There's no time for closeups, no time for re-lighting."

The European cinematographer, whose credits include Joseph E. Levine's "The Ski Bum," Peter Fonda's Pando Production of "The Hired Hand" and Hal Wallis' "Red Sky At Morning" for Universal, and "The Presbyterian Church Wager" with Warren Beatty and Julie Christie, is one of the most sought-after of Hollywood camera wizards.

There was no demand for his camera magic, however, when he arrived in the U.S. as a Hungarian refugee some 15 years ago with his close friend Laszlo Kovacs, whose own stock as a cameraman shot up with "Easy Rider," "Five Easy Pieces" and Dennis Hopper's forthcoming "The Last Movie."

Zsigmond and Kovacs, both trained at the government-subsidized State College of Motion Picture and Theatre Arts, escaped over the border in 1956 with 9,000 feet of 35 millimeter film on the Russian occupation.

"We shot through windows, doors, behind walls, wherever we could," Zsigmond remembers. "We would have been killed on the spot if the Russians had caught us. Two months after we escaped, we came to the U.S. Our film footage was used by the Columbia Broadcasting System in their 20th Century series on the revolt in Hungary."

Because of Hollywood's closed-ranks union system, the two friends lived from hand to mouth for five years before they were allowed to touch a camera.

"We worked for nothing just to be able to do what we had trained for, then for \$50 a day, then \$100 for a day's work. If Laszlo got a camera job, he'd persuade them to hire me for the camera crew, and if I got a job, I'd get them to put him on. I did so many low-budget pictures, all of them shot in two or three weeks. You really have to work and struggle for quality, but you learn so much.

"The low-budgets are never shown in big cities or before professional audiences. It was hard to get my next job from one of them. I first attracted attention with my work on an Academy-nominated short, 'Prelude,' which was done by John Astin. But Laszlo landed 'Easy Rider' and then everything opened up. I got 'The Hired Hand' because Laszlo wasn't available. Peter Fonda said 'Okay. I'll take the other Hungarian.'

"Peter did marvelous things directing the picture. I was worried the first week or so, then Peter became very selective and strong as a director. He went opposite from the choices given him. His approach was to make it good even if it cost him more money. I have the feeling he used some of his own."

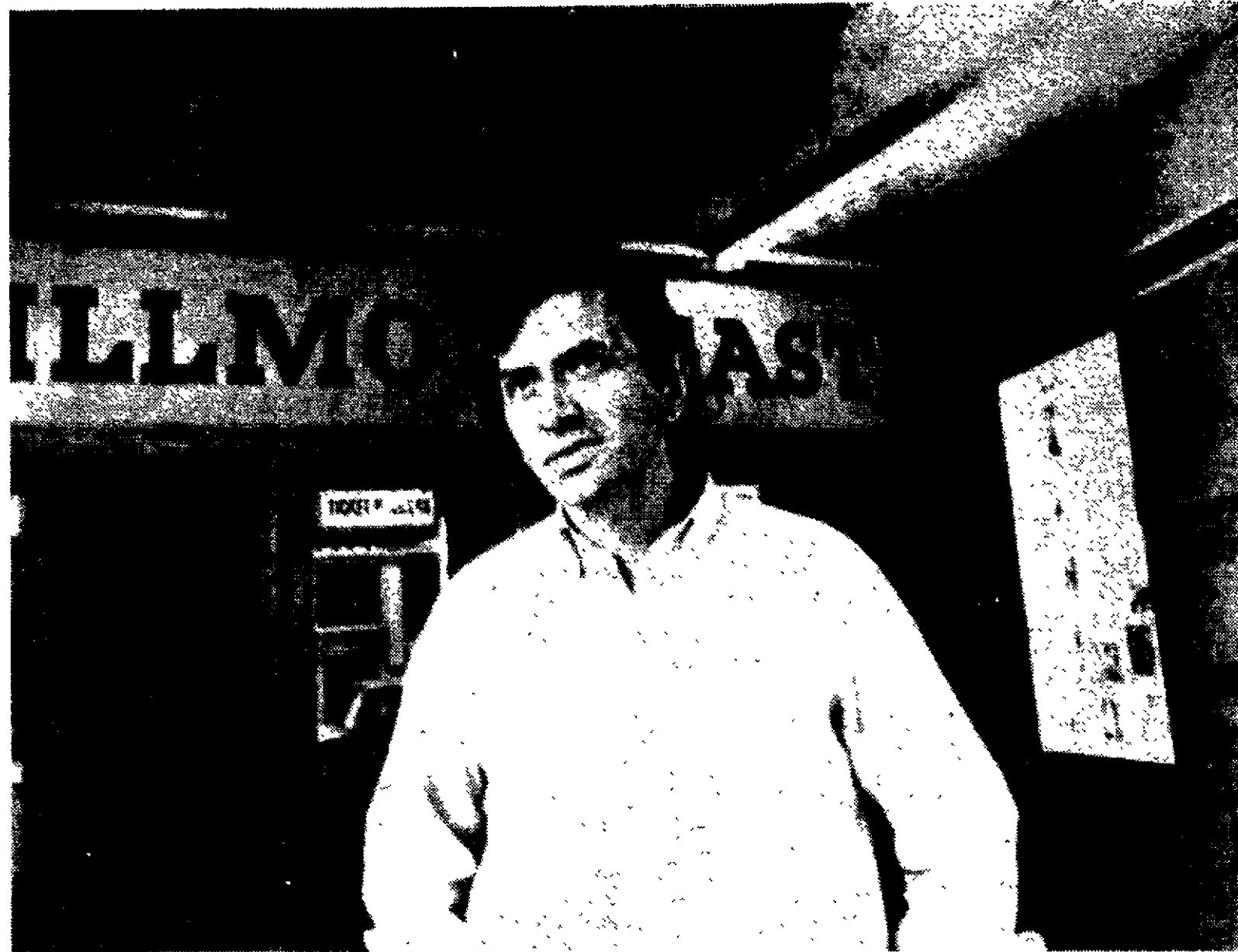
Orin Borsten



Vilmos Zsigmond

Bill Graham fed up with rock scene

Mary Campbell



AP Wirephoto

NEW YORK (AP) — Rock music has degenerated from a youthful flower-power rejection of adult materialism to a full-fledged embracing of "get all the money you can," rock impresario Bill Graham said as he announced his withdrawal from the rock scene.

Graham, 41, has been rock's leading sponsor since he opened Fillmore West in San Francisco in 1965 and Fillmore East in New York in 1968 and began presenting rock acts in both halls every weekend. Now he will close them both. He has been known for booking new acts he thought were good as well as hit acts, for having good amplification systems, and for shows that start reasonably on time and have a high level of professionalism in the often-disorganized world of rock concerts.

Once a Fillmore was the No. 1 place a rock group wanted to appear. It was a stamp of approval and often led to a recording contract and engagements from other producers.

Lately, many groups have been favoring 21,000-seat Madison Square Garden over the 2,654-seat Fillmore East because they make more money—a big fee plus a percentage of the gross of ticket sales. At Madison Square Garden, seats too far away to see, an uncertain sound system and delays between acts of up to an hour are the norm.

Graham said Thursday that rock groups have changed during his time at the two Fillmores. "Now, once in a while they really come in for a sound check. Once in a while they come on time. Negotiating with them has become more and more troublesome.

"It's the inability to cope with success that spoiled rock. It killed Janis Joplin and Jimi Hendrix. They just didn't know how to handle the adulation heaped upon them by the music they created.

Can't handle it

"You don't know what it's like to walk on a stage and have half a million people tell you you're a goddess and everything you do is fine. It's like having a ton of caviar shoved down your throat. They can't handle it.

"More than any artists in the history of mankind, today's rock performers misuse their influence and importance. A kid sees a guitarist making sensuous movements with his guitar and he goes home and thinks he'll get a guitar and take up belly dancing and not take lessons on the guitar."

Asked whether performers also influence their listeners to take drugs, Graham said, "In the year 1971 that is a very stupid question. Yes.

"They're very powerful and influential. What do they say to their public about politics? And what is the difference between their public statements of come-togetherness and the real person? Too many are hypocrites, only interested in dollars. Musicians who stand on stage and could do more than they are doing and don't are depriving the public.

"With success comes greed. Some rock musicians realize they can make more money by giving less, and accept that as a positive force for themselves."

Graham said Woodstock and other festivals of two years ago accelerated the trend toward

asking more money for doing less. At Woodstock, so many people were present that many were too far away to hear or see the performers.

Graham said his impulse to close the Fillmores was triggered by his recent attempt to book rock acts to perform in the Metropolitan Opera during July. "I thought it was important to do a month of contemporary music by artistically worthy acts there. Groups had said to me in the past, 'We want to do something more artistic, something different.' I thought the Met was unique because of the trend setter it could be. I went down the list of quality acts, the best I could find.

"At 2 one morning I was speaking with the manager of a particular group. I said the talent budget was \$50,000 a week and because of his group's quality they would get it all. The manager's line was, 'Bill, you mean to tell me that you expect my act to play for \$50,000 a week?'

"We all have our bursting levels and that was mine. I put down the phone and that was it. I didn't know what, how or where but I just couldn't take any more.

"I had wanted to be busy and involved and the public accepted what we did. I realized a couple of years ago I had become a victim of my own creation. I was working night and day. I created a monster. I'm tired. Now I'm going to try to bring it to a halt.

"The only positive reason for me to stay in the business would be money. But the dues to be paid for me are no longer worth the game."

Graham said he will close Fillmore East, which he owns, on June 27. He doesn't know

The rock music scene has degenerated, according to the form's best-known impresario, Bill Graham. Above he stands in front of New York's Fillmore East, which he plans to close June 27. Fillmore West, in San Francisco, will close at the end of the summer.



what will become of the building. Fillmore West, which he leases, probably will close at the end of the summer. It then will be torn down and a motel will be built there, he said.

After that, Graham will decide about his record company, Fillmore; his booking agency, Millard; and what other projects he may undertake.

Sunday

7 a.m.
2—Popeye Cartoons
5—Three Times A Day
6—Oral Roberts
11—This is the Life
7:15 a.m.
9—Bible Answers
12—Faith For Today
7:30 a.m.
4—Library Story
5—Know the Truth
6—Mass For Shut-Ins
7—Day of Discovery
11—Hour of Hope
7:45 a.m.
4—Library Playhouse
5—They Came to Stay
9—Temple Times
12—Davey and Goliath
8 a.m.
2-7-12—Tom and Jerry
4—Religious Services
5—Faith for Today
9—Oral Roberts
11-6—Rev. Rex Humbard
8:30 a.m.
2-12—Perils of Penelope
4—Kids Klub
5—This is the Life
7—Hour of Hope
9—Revival Fires
9 a.m.
2—Sunday Mass
5—Topic
7-12—Lamp Unto My Feet
9—Jonny Quest
11-6—Day of Discovery
9:30 a.m.
2—Sacred Heart
5—Wisconsin Outdoors
6—Lutheran Guideposts
7-12—Look Up and Live
9—Cattanooga Cats
11—Herald of Truth
9:45 a.m.
2—Stage Two
10 a.m.
2—Oral Roberts
4—This is the Life
5—Laurel and Hardy
6—Bugs Bunny
7—Camera Three
11-9—Bullwinkle
12—Answers for Today
10:30 a.m.
2-7-12—Face the Nation
4—Inner View
6-9—Discovery 71
11—Window (R)
11 a.m.
2-12—News
4—Showplace of Homes
5—McHales Navy
6—For Better or Worse



Mel Torme stars as host-narrator on ABC's "It Was a Very Good Year" — a weekly series which recaptures in film, tape and graphics the sights and sounds of a different year each week — telecast every Monday.

7—This is the Life
9—Call of the West
11—Riverside

11:15 a.m.
2—Agri-Chats
6—The Christophers
11:30 a.m.

2—Take Two
4—Celebrity Bowling
5—Mr. Ed
6—County Close-Up
7—Movie
9—Riverside Ballroom
12—Huckleberry Hound

12 p.m.
2—Amateur Boxing
4—Bowling
5—Meet the Press
6—Public Conference
11-9—Dick Rodgers
12—TBA

12:30 p.m.
5—Chicago Cubs Baseball Cubs—San Diego
6—Issues and Answers
1 p.m.
2-7-12—Stanley Cup Hockey—Chicago at Montreal

Stations represented are:

**Green Bay—WBAY-TV (2), WFRV-TV (5), WLUK-TV (11);
Milwaukee—WTMJ-TV (4), WITI-TV (6), WISN-TV (12);
Wausau—WSAU-TV (7), WAOW-TV (9); Fond du Lac—KFIZ-TV (34).**

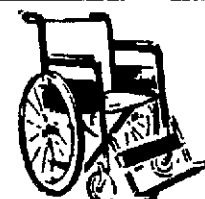
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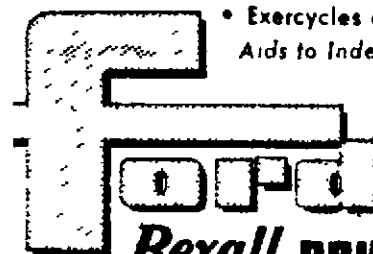


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THE Daily POST-CRESCENT



Airline stewardess Millie Grover (Millicent Martin) winds up in a firemen's net when she tries to retrieve a letter of resignation she wrote in "Never Put It in Writing," the Monday colorcast of "From a Bird's-Eye View."

- Open Question
- A Face of War
- Physicians Mutual
- 1—All-Star Wrestling 1:30 p.m.
- Black Scene
- Outdoor Newsreel
- Issues and Answers
- Calumet County Talent Show 2 p.m.
- Manhunt
- 11—Issues and Answers 2:30 p.m.
- Safari
- 1-6-9—Championship Auto Racing 3 p.m.
- Virgil Ward Fishing Show 3:30 p.m.
- Roller Derby
- Ladies PGA Golf Classic
- 12—Panorama — "Apollo 14 — Mission to Fra Mauro" 4 p.m.
- 12—TBA
- 1—Movie
- Sports Challenge
- Judd
- Movie
- Roy Rogers 4:30 p.m.
- 7-12—Animal World 5 p.m.
- Call of the West
- This is Your Life
- 12—News

- 7:30 p.m.
- 4—Our Hushed Crisis — 6th Graders
- 5—Bill Cosby
- Chet undergoes hypnosis when he tries to cure a friend's smoking habit
- 34—Movie 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Glen Campbell
- Dean Martin, singer Anne Murray and comedian-impressionist John Byner are guests.
- 5-4—Bonanza
- A Ponderosa trail boss finds his job in jeopardy due to a growing conflict that threatens to disrupt a major cattle drive.
- 11-6-9—ABC Movie 9 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Adventure "The Lure of The Tall Ship" (special)
- The modern, true to life adventures of Danish teen-agers aboard a 19th century sailing ship that serves as their school in learning the ways of the high seas
- 5-4—The Bold Ones
- Senator Slove is accused of using his office to line the pickets of crime syndicate
- 34—It Takes a Thief 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-12—News
- 34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
- 2-5-6-7-12—Movie
- 4—Tonight Show
- 9—News
- 11—Wagon Train 11 p.m.
- 9—Dick Cavett 10:30 p.m.
- 11-34—News 11:45 p.m.
- 11—Movie 12 a.m.
- 5-4—News 12:05 a.m.
- 2—I Spy 12:15 a.m.
- 6—News 12:35 a.m.
- 6—For Better or Worse

Monday evening

- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Gunsmoke
- A slick talking traveling salesman is rescued from irate customers by a farm widow, who later refuses to believe Festus' warning that the man is about to swindle her. (R)
- 5-4—From a Bird's Eye View
- Millie writes her resignation, then changes her mind. But the letter is en route
- 11-6-9—Let's Make a Deal
- 34—Wild, Wild, West 7 p.m.
- 5-4—Laugh-In
- Oscar winning Goldie Hawn returns as guest star (R)
- 11-6-9—Newlywed Game 7:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Here's Lucy
- Harry bribes Lucy into posing as his "expecting" wife to keep Gerlie, a former girl friend who stops in town, from shaming him into marriage. (R)
- 6—The Reel Game
- 11-9—It Was A Very Good Year
- A survey of 1964, with special guests Gower Champion, Don Schollander, Mel Tormé stars as Host-Narrator
- 34—Movie 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Mayberry RFD
- Cousin Alce buys a harp and sings up for lessons from a European professor who is thrilled to have at least one pupil. (R)



The expanding encroachment upon the Venetian lagoon of a massive industrial complex is one cause of the portending death of Venice. The situation is dramatically illustrated in a one-hour NBC News color special, "Venice Be Damned!", to be colorcast on NBC Friday. One of the program's narrators is Countess Anna Cigogna Volpi, shown here with a Venetian architect in a small speedboat passing the industrial zone. She heads a national organization designed to help save the cultural heritage of Italy.

Tuesday evening

- 5-11-4-6-9—Movie 8:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Doris Day
- Larry Storch appears as an ex boxer, and Doris tries to help him get another chance as an entertainer when his nightclub act closes immediately after opening. (R)
- 2-7-12—Carol Burnett 9 p.m.
- Actress Dyan Cannon and comedian Paul Lynde are guest stars. (R)
- 34—It Takes a Thief 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
- 11—Felon Squad
- 34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
- 2-12—Movie
- 5-4—Tonight Show
- 7—Merv Griffin
- 11-9—Dick Cavett 10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie 11:30 p.m.
- 34—News 12 a.m.
- 5-4-9—News 12:15 a.m.
- 4—Movie

- 8:30 p.m.
- 2-7—All In The Family
- Archie hits the ceiling when he finds out that Gloria is going to have a baby and his son-in-law Mike has no means of supporting the child. (R)
- 12—The Law 9 p.m.
- 2-7-12—CBS News Special (Justice in America)
- 6-9—Marcus Welby M.D.
- 11—It Takes a Thief 9:30 p.m.
- 34—Death Valley Days 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
- 11—Felon Squad
- 34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
- 2—Hawaii Five-O
- McGarrett leads an all-out search for a witness to a two year old homicide to protect her from one of Hawaii's most wanted criminals and the crime's prime suspect.
- 5-4—Tonight Show
- 7—Merv Griffin
- 11-9—Dick Cavett
- 12—All In The Family 10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie 11 p.m.
- 12—Movie 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movie
- 34—News 12 a.m.
- 5-4-9—News 12:15 a.m.
- 4—Nite Talk 12:30 a.m.
- 4—Marshal Dillon 12:55 a.m.
- 12—News 1:10 a.m.
- 6—News 1:35 a.m.
- 6—Movie

Wednesday evening

- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Men At Law
- A renegade minister running a midnight mission in the ghetto area is accused of kidnapping a black power leader's son and seeks legal help when he has to face trial. (R)
- 5-4—Men From Shiloh
- The Virginian sets out to buy grazing land but becomes a suspect in a homicide. (R)
- 11-6-9—Courtship of Eddie's Father
- Eddie becomes jealous when his father takes in a young Indian boy swilling adoption.
- 34—Wild, Wild, West 7 p.m.
- 11-6-9—Room 222
- When Pam Arnold wins an art scholarship teacher Kenneth Dragen denies he signed her application as sponsor.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—To Rome With Love
- Mike is forced to rush home from a vacation when Grandpa Pruitt gets into trouble by planting corn in a national shrine. (R)
- 11-6-9—Smith Family
- Del. Sgt. Chad Smith leaves home for an apparently routine day's work, not realizing he is headed for a dangerous rendezvous
- 34—Movie 8 p.m.
- 2-6—Movie
- 5-4—Sing America Beautiful—Tennessee Ernie Ford stars in traditional sing along with contemporary flair.
- 7-12—Medical Center
- 11-9—Love on a Roof Top
- Julie and Dave decide to get part time jobs. So Dave gets a part-time job dressed as a knight in full armor. However, at the end of the day he can't get out of the metal suit.
- 8:30 p.m.
- 9—Immortal
- 11—Judd 9 p.m.
- 5-4—Four-In-One
- Dr. James Whitman tries to lead a 12 year old boy patient to reality. (R)
- 7-12—Hawaii Five-O
- 34—It Takes a Thief 9:30 p.m.
- 9—TBA
- 11—NFL Action 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
- 11—Felon Squad
- 34—Movie

- 2—Medical Center
- A famous woman executive is injured in a fall while horseback riding with her younger sister Terri, and after surgery becomes paralyzed. Dr. Gannon attempts to discover the cause, expecting it may have its origin in hysteria
- 5-4—Tonight Show
- 7—Merv Griffin
- 11-9—Dick Cavett
- 12—Movie 10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie 11:30 p.m.
- 2—Movie
- 34—News 12 a.m.
- 5-4-9—News 12:15 a.m.
- 4—Nite Talk 12:30 a.m.
- 4—One Man Show
- 12—Theatre 12:35 a.m.
- 6—News 1 a.m.
- 6—Movie
- 12—News

Thursday evening

- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Family Affair
- French rages within but is outwardly calm when he is beset by a series of near disasters. (R)
- 5-4—Flip Wilson
- Special guest Lena Horne, Tony Randall and the Modern Jazz Quartet visit Flip. (R)
- 11-6-9—Alias Smith and Jones
- Hayes' Intentions regarding a young woman's finances at a posh gambling spot seem to be strangely dishonorable for an outlaw trying to go straight.
- 34—Wild, Wild, West 7 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Jim Nabors
- The regular members of the show exhibit their talents in musical and comedy fields.
- 7:30 p.m.
- 4—Ironside (PART I)
- "Check, Mate; and Murder!" — Ironside encounters terrorist bombings in Montreal. (R)
- 11-6-9—Bewitched
- Samatha's husband is jailed for stealing an antique bedwarmer in Salem, Mass. (R)
- 34—Movie 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—CBS Movie
- 11-6-9—Danny Thomas 8:30 p.m.
- 5-4—Adam-12
- A young boy's photographic memory proves to be the decisive factor in a burglary case. (R)
- 11-6-9—Dan August
- A former priest's life is endangered when a crazed killer fears he will reveal the secrets of the controversial Bradford Gilliam, James Best, Donna Mills, Thomas Gomez, Russell Thorson, and Mark Roberts
- 9 p.m.
- 5-4—Dean Martin
- Dean's guest lineup is Glen Campbell, Dom DeLuise and Gale Gordon. (R)
- 34—It Takes a Thief 9:30 p.m.
- 6—News
- 9—This is Your Life
- 11—Window 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9-12—News
- 11—Felon Squad
- 34—Movie 10:30 p.m.
- 2-12—Movie
- 5-4—Tonight Show
- 7—Merv Griffin
- 11-9—Dick Cavett 10:40 p.m.
- 6—Movie 11:30 p.m.
- 5-4-9—News 12:15 a.m.
- 2—Run For Your Life
- 12—Theatre 12:30 a.m.
- 4—Invaders 12:45 a.m.
- 12—News 1:10 a.m.
- 6—News 1:35 a.m.
- 8—Movie



Hundreds of feet below the earth's surface, ABC News cameras capture the story of coal mining in America on the special, "The Cherokee Shaft: The Story of Mines and Men," airing Saturday.

Friday evening

- 6:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Interims
- Fear of an epidemic sweeps the city after Dr. Marsh is stricken with bubonic plague. Viveca Lindfors and Eduard Franz. (R)
- 4—High Chaparral
- 5—Five High
- 11-6-9—Brady Bunch
- Jan believes that she is lost in the middle of three blonde Bradys and buys a brunette wig. (R)
- 34—Wild, Wild, West 7 p.m.
- 5—Inquiry
- 11-6-9—Nanny and the Professor
- Professor Everett is coerced into a family camping trip though he fears he'll be found a ten derfoot. (R)
- 7:30 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Andy Griffith
- Andy's City council hopes to publicize Greenwood's image by honoring the town's millionaire visitor, but the honored guest turns out to be a hobo. (R)
- 4-34—Movie
- 5—Name of the Game
- Publisher Glenn Howard's life seems threatened by one of four people he helped bring into the public eye, or to justice. (R)
- 11-6-9—Partridge Family
- Keith Partridge falls for a lovely young girl but can't understand when she refuses even to date him. (R)
- 8 p.m.
- 2-7-12—CBS Movie
- 11-6-9—That Girl
- Reporter Don Hollinger gets into trouble with his boss for helping fiancée Ann Marie with her writing for a rival publication. (R)
- 8:30 p.m.
- 11-6-9—The Odd Couple
- Oscar develops an ulcer and blames Felix for his condition
- 9 p.m.
- 5-4—Venice Be Damned!
- Jose Ferrer is narrator of this special about the rapid destruction of the city renowned for its art treasures.
- 11-6-9—Love, American Style
- Michael Anderson, Jr., Bob Balaban, Ben Brickell, Warren Berlinger, Michael Callan, Richard Dawson, Shelley Fabaras, Dick Gaullier, Harry Guardino, Valerie Harper.
- 34—It Takes a Thief 10 p.m.
- 2-4-5-6-7-9—News
- 11—Felon Squad
- 34—Movie 10:10 p.m.
- 12—News 10:30 p.m.
- 2-9—Movie
- 5-4—Tonight Show
- 7—Merv Griffin
- 11—Dick Cavett

Saturday

- 7 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 5-4—Tomfoolery
- 6—Treehouse Club
- 11—Leave It To Beaver 7:30 a.m.
- 5-4—Heckle and Jeckle 8 a.m.
- 11-6-9—Cartoon Capers
- 2-7-12—Sabrina and Groovie Goolies
- 5-4—Woody Woodpecker
- 11-6-9—Lancelot Link 8:30 a.m.
- 5-4—Bugaloos 9 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Josie and the Pussycats
- 5-4—Dr. Dolittle
- 11-6-9—Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down? 9:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Harlem Globetrotters
- 5-4—Pink Panthers
- 11-6-9—Doubledeckers 10 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Archie's Funhouse
- 5-4—H. R. Pufnstuf
- 11-6-9—Hot Wheels 10:30 a.m.
- 5-4—Here Comes the Grump
- 11-6-9—Sky Hawks 11 a.m.
- 2-12—Scooby Doo
- 5-4—Hot Dog
- 7—Bookshelf
- 11-6-9—Motor Mouse

- 11:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—The Monkees
- 5-4—Jambo
- 11-6-9—Hardy Boys 12 p.m.
- 2-7—Dastardly and Muttley
- 4—Showtime
- 5—Mr. Ed
- 9—Agriculture Today
- 11-6—American Bandstand 12:30 p.m.
- 12—Lost in Space
- 2-7—The Jetsons
- 5—My Friend Flicka 1 p.m.
- 2-7—Movie
- 4—Deputy
- 5—NBC Baseball
- 6—TBA
- 9—Critique
- 11—Sports Challenge
- 12—The Larry Kane Show 1:30 p.m.
- 11-4—Milw. Brewers Baseball—Milw.-Kansas City
- 6—Roller Derby
- 9—Mr. Roberts 2 p.m.
- 9—Know Your Government
- 12—Movie 2:30 p.m.
- 2—Jim Thomas Outdoors
- 6—Wagon Train
- 9—Manhunt 3 p.m.
- 2—Movie
- 9—Colonial National Invitational 3:30 p.m.
- 7—Hugh X. Lewis
- 12—The Endless Chain 4 p.m.
- 5—Alfred Hitchcock
- 7—Jerry Goetsch
- 11-6-9—Wide World of Sports
- 12—Sports Challenge 4:30 p.m.
- 2—I Spy
- 4—Open Question
- 5—High Chaparral
- With his brother Buck's life at stake, John Cannon is forced to accept the demands of a blackmailer
- 12—Rat Patrol
- 34—Avengers 5 p.m.
- 4—Outdoor Newsreel
- 7—Bill Anderson
- 12—Surfside 6 5:30 p.m.
- 2-4-5-7—News
- 6—Can You Top This?
- 5-4—Untamed World
- 11—Ian Tyson
- 34—Scene 71

Daytime programs seen Monday through Friday

- 4:20 a.m.
- 12—Farm Report
- 4:30 a.m.
- 7-12—Summer Semester
- 6:40 a.m.
- 5—Farm Digest
- 4—RFD 6:45 a.m.
- 7:00 a.m.
- 2—Lawman
- 3—Today Show (Local news at 7:25 and 8:25)
- 4—Tuday Show
- 6—The Funny Farm
- 7-12—News 11
- 11—Sesame Street
- 7:30 a.m.
- 2—Cheer-Up Time
- 8:00 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Captain Kangaroo
- 11—Underdog—Rocky and Friends
- 8:30 a.m.
- 4—Rocky and His Friends
- 11—Dennis the Menace
- 8:45 a.m.
- 9—Sesame Street 9 a.m.
- 2—Bay Sweepstakes
- 4—Mot Line With Jim Peck
- 6—Dinah's Place
- 4—Timmy & Lassie
- 7—Romper Room
- 11—News
- 12—Lucy Show 9:20 a.m.
- 8—Film 9:30 p.m.
- 5-4—Concentration
- 6—Phil Donahue Show
- 7-12—Beverly Hillsbillies
- 9—Film 9:45 a.m.
- 2—News 9:55 a.m.
- 10:00 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Family Affair
- 5-4—Sale of the Century 10:15 a.m.
- 9—News 10:20 a.m.
- 5—Fashions in Sewing 10:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Love of Life 10:30 a.m.
- 5-4—Hollywood Squares
- 11-4-9—That Girl 10:40 a.m.
- 12—Contact 1:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Where the Heart Is
- 5-4—Jeopardy
- 4-9—Bewitched
- 11—Contact 11:35 a.m.
- 2—News 11:30 a.m.
- 2-7-12—Search for Tomorrow
- 5-4—Who, What or Where Game
- 4—What's My Line
- 11-9—A World Apart
- 11:55 a.m.
- 5-4—NBC News Noon
- 2—Neon Show
- 4—Dinah's Place
- 5—Mid-Day Dialing for Dollars
- 4-7—All My Children
- 12—Dialing for Dollars-News
- 2-7—As the World Turns
- 4-5—Joe Garagiola's Memory Game
- 11-4-9—Let's Make a Deal 1:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 5-4—Days of Our Lives
- 11-4-9—Newlywed Game 1:00 p.m.
- 2-7-12—Guiding Light
- 5-4—Doctors
- 11-4-9—Dating Game
- 2-7-12—Secret Storm
- 5-4—Another World-Bay City
- 4:00 p.m.
- 2—Daniel Boone
- 4-4—O'Clock Flick
- 9—Perry Mason
- 11—Lassie
- 12—Star Trek
- 4:30 p.m.
- 4—David Frost Show
- 7—Lassie
- 34—Sesame Street
- 11—Love Lucy 5:00 p.m.
- 2—My Favorite Martian
- 5—Truth or Consequences
- 7—Petitcat Junction
- 11-9—ABC News
- 12—Dragnet 5:40 p.m.
- 2-7-12—CBS News
- 5-4—NBC News
- 9—Dick Van Dyke
- 11—Maverick
- 34—Star Trek

6 p.m.
2-4-5-6-9-12—News
11—Untamed World
6:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mission: Impossible
 Paris is kidnapped and held hostage by a group of treacherous revolutionists who think he is an influential American magnate.
5-4—Andy Williams
 Andy welcomes Tom and Dick Smothers, Gladys Knight and the Pips, and Ray Stevens to his music and comedy hour. (R)
11-6-9—Lawrence Welk
34—Movie
7:30 p.m.
2-7-12—My Three Sons
 Polly and Chip are suspicious of a driver who has been following their car and Chip storms out when he learns the man was hired by Polly's father.
5-4—NBC Movie
9—Dairyleland Jubilee
11-6—The Cherokee Shaft ... The Story of Mines and Men
8 p.m.
2-7-12—Arnie
 Hamilton Majors Jr. institutes a strenuous exercise program to reduce flabbiness among the executives, and an exhausted Arnie is pressured by his wife to desert.
8:30 p.m.
2-7-12—Mary Tyler Moore
 A heavy snowstorm on election night forces a very nervous Mary Richards to produce her first television news show and also necessitates the use of some incongruous guests.
6—TBA
9—Tom Jones and Special Friends
11—Marcus Welby M.D.
 The lives of a father and his young son are endangered when the father ignores Dr. Welby's advice to stay in bed for a month to cure his mononucleosis.
34—Kups Show
9 p.m.
2-7-12—Miss USA Beauty Pageant
9:30 p.m.
6—This Is Your Life
11-9—Movie
10 p.m.
5-4-6—News
10:30 p.m.
2-7-12—News
5-4-6—Movie
10:45 p.m.
7—Fabiano's
10:55 p.m.
12—Movie
11 p.m.
2—Movie
7—A Man in a Suitcase
11—Buck Owens
11:05 p.m.
9—ABC News
11:30 p.m.
11—All-Star Wrestling
34—News
12 a.m.
5-4—News
7—Movie
12:05 a.m.
9—Movie
12:30 a.m.
11—Wagon Train
1 a.m.
12—Movie
1:10 a.m.
2—Movie
1:30 a.m.
6—News
1:50 a.m.
6—Movie
2:20 a.m.
12—News

The information in this log is compiled from material provided by the three networks—ABC, CBS, NBC—and the local affiliates. Programs are subject to change without notice and Showtime bears no responsibility for errors as a result of these changes. Showtime welcomes readers' comments and suggestions. Write TV Editor, Showtime Magazine, The Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis. 54911.

SHOWTIME Week's movies at a glance

Sunday
4 p.m.
6—"Sink the Bismarck" (1960)
 Historical battle of wits as the British forces strive to conquer the pride of Hitler's Navy. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner.
11—"Steel Claw" (1961)
 Amputee Marine Captain, awaiting discharge, organizes guerrillas to recapture American general from Japanese. George Montgomery, Charito Luna, Mario Barri, Paul Sorenson.
8 p.m.
11-6-9—"Vertigo" (1958)
 James Stewart and Kim Novak star in Alfred Hitchcock's tingling suspense thriller about a retired police detective with a fear of height and a girl with suicidal tendencies whom he is hired to protect.
10:30 p.m.
2—"When Worlds Collide" (1951)
 Science fiction with a horrifying twist. Barbara Rush, Richard Derr.
5—"The Outriders" (1950)
 Three Confederate soldiers join wagon train in Santa Fe, which is taking \$1,000,000 in gold to Richmond. Their job is to lead the train into ambush. Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl.
6—"Gun Glory" (1957)
 A notorious gunfighter returns home after three years and is shunned by everyone, including his son. Stewart Granger, Steve Rolands, Rhonda Fleming.
12—"The Foxes of Harrow"
 The passion and excitement of the tempestuous love between the dashing violent adventurer and the stubborn, aristocratic Creole. Rex Harrison, Maureen O'Hara, Richard Haydon, Victor McLaglen, Vanessa Brown.
11:45 p.m.
11—"Boy Who Caught A Crook"
 A newsboy's curiosity uncovers \$100,000 in an abandoned briefcase and leads to mortal danger when an armed robber tries to recover his loot. Wanda Hendrix, Don Beddo, Robert Mobley.

Monday
3:30 p.m.
5—"Valley of the Kings" (1954)
 Archeologist aids married couple in their search for the undiscovered tomb of Pharaoh. Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
8 p.m.
5—"Spencer's Mountain"
 Wyoming mountain boy, one of nine children ... parents give up plans for their retirement dream home to send him to college. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara.
11-6-9—"The City"
 Two-time Oscar winner Anthony Quinn stars as the mayor of a southwestern city whose career is jeopardized by urban crises and an assassin. E. G. Marshall, Robert Reed, Skye Aubrey, Pat Hingle.
10:30 p.m.
2—"Let No Man Write My Epitaph"
 Slum-reared youth falls in love with a lawyer's daughter and the course of true love has to hurdle the girl's drug addiction. Burl Ives, Shelley Winters, James Darren, Ellen Fitzgerald.
12—"As the Sea Rages"
 A young seaman, a strange, half wild girl and a tyrannical brute of a man struggle with each other and the sea on the Greek island of Kuluri. Maria Schell, Cliff Robertson, Cameron Mitchell.
10:40 p.m.
6—"Anastasia" (1956)
 The story of an amnesiac girl who may be the daughter of Czar Nicholas II of Russia. Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes.
12:30 a.m.
2—"The Mark of the Hawk" (1958)
 Educated and cultured African seeks a better life and respect for his people in a low-key, peaceful campaign. Sidney Poitier, Ertha Kitt.

Tuesday
3:30 p.m.
5—"Until They Sail" (1957)
 Four well bred New Zealand sisters' loneliness during World War II is briefly relieved by the U.S. Marines stationed there temporarily. Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Sandra Dee.
7:30 p.m.
11-6-9—"The Over the Hill Gang"
 Three retired Texas Rangers are joined by an old comrade-in-arms in a fun filled foray against crime in the old west. Fred Astaire, Walter Brennan, Chill Wills, Edgar Buchanan. (R)
8 p.m.
5-4—Better A Widow"
 British engineer assigned to build a refinery in a Mediterranean town is caught between two warring industrialists in this comedy, spoof. Verna Lisi, Peter McEnery.
10:40 p.m.
6—"Thirty Six Hours" (1964)
 A German psychiatrist is given thirty six hours to get information from a captured U.S. intelligence



Two-time Academy Award winner Anthony Quinn makes his dramatic television debut as the explosive mayor of a southwestern municipality in "The City," a two-hour movie on "The ABC Monday Night Movie." The film is the forerunner of the ABC series to star Quinn next season.

officer. James Garner, Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
11 p.m.
12—"Loss of Innocence"
 A sixteen year old girl, taking care of her sisters and brother at a vacation hotel, becomes involved with a mysterious, debonaire Englishman who leads a double life as a jewel thief. Susanna, York, Kenneth More, Danielle Darrieux.
11:30 p.m.
2—"Chief Crazy Horse" (1955)
 The saga of an Indian chief and his relationship with the white men and other Indians. Victor Mature, Susan Ball, John Lund, David Janssen.

Wednesday
3:30 p.m.
5—"Dreamboat" (1952)
 Silent screen matinee idol becomes a "dreamboat" to the younger generation when his old films are revived on TV. Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, Elsie Lanchester.
8 p.m.
2—"The Pleasure Seekers" (1965)
 Three gals zero in on Spain in search of fun and romance. Ann-Margret, Carol Lynley, Tony Franciosa, Pamela Tiffin, Gardner McKay, Andre Lawrence, Gene Tierney.
6—"Dragnet" (1967)
 Sgt. Friday and Officer Gannon are assigned to investigate the disappearance of a pretty model. Jack Webb, Harry Morgan.
10:30 p.m.
12—"Madame"
 A beautiful laundress becomes a duchess and Napoleon finds a worthy adversary when he tries to make her divorce her husband because down-to-earth ways conflict with his political advancement. Sophia Loren.
10:40 p.m.
6—"The Mating Game" (1959)
 An Internal Revenue agent investigates a farmer who has never paid his taxes. Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Fred Clark.
11:30 p.m.
2—"Nightmare in Chicago"
 Action on the freeways of Chicago as an escaped murderer leads police on a merry chase. Robert Ridgley, Charles McGraw, Barbara Turner.

Thursday
3:30 p.m.
5—"The Thirteenth Letter" (1951)
 He used no gun ... no knife ... but a scarpel pen of vengeance ... scandal by scandal ... he bared the loves and weaknesses that were destroying the village. Charles Boyer, Linda Darnell.
8 p.m.
2-7-12—"Chamber of Horrors"
 Thrilling suspense drama starring Cesare Danova, Wilfrid Hyde-White, Laura Devon, Patricia Wymore, Suzy Parker, Patrick O'Neal.
10:30 p.m.
2—"The Killing Game" (1968)
 Overwrought young man turns a couple's comic strip make-believe into real-life dramas. Jean Pierre Cassel, Claudine Auger.
12—"The Maverick Queen"
 In the "Zane Grey" classic, Barbara Stanwyck portrays a wealthy, Virginia-born beauty who owns a hotel and works hand-in-glove with the notorious outlaw gang known as the "Wild Bunch" ... led by Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid. Barbara Stanwyck, Barry Sullivan, Scott Brady, Howard Petrie.
10:40 p.m.
6—"Some Came Running" (1959)
 A disillusioned young man seeks the companionship of seedy characters who are honest about the way they live. Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Shirley MacLaine.

Friday
3:30 p.m.
5—"The Light Touch" (1951)
 Girl artists falls in love with notorious art thief, and innocently provides him with a copy to use in the sale of a stolen masterpiece. Stewart Granger, Pier Angeli.
8 p.m.
2-7—"The Cool Ones"
 Story of a young singing idol who tries to make a comeback after becoming a has been overnight. Roddy McDowall, Debbie Watson, Gil Peterson, Phil Harris.
12—"Picnic"
 A drifter seeking a job from a wealthy ex-roommate starts a chain of events at a local labor Day picnic which affect the lives of five people.

William Holden, Kim Novak, Rosalind Russell, Betty Field, Susan Strasberg, Cliff Robertson.
10:30 p.m.
2—"Pony Express" (1935)
 Buffalo Bill and Wild Bill Hickok have their innings in seeing that the horseback mail service goes through — with a bit of romance on the side. Charlton Heston, Forrest Tucker, Rhonda Fleming.
9—"The Plainsmen"
 Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford.
10:40 p.m.
6—"The Lively Set" (1964)
 A young man returns from the Army and enters college even though his main interests is race car building and driving. James Darren, Pamela Tiffin, Doug McClure.
12—"The Cool Ones"
12 a.m.
7—"My Favorite Spy" (1951)
 Tangler is the setting for the operation of this bungling international spy ring. Bob Hope, Hedy Lamarr.
12:25 a.m.
2—"Brides of Dracula" (1960)
 Dracula stalks his prey in a girl's school. Peter Cushing, Freda Jackson.
12:40 a.m.
12—"Thunder Over Tanager"
 A movies stunt-man accidentally becomes involved with a beautiful girl and an international underworld organization. Robert Hutton, Lisa Gastoni.
12:55 a.m.
6—"Bullet For a Badman" (1964)
 A Texas ranger turns bandit and swears revenge on a friend. Audie Murphy, Darren McGavin, Ruta Lee.

Saturday
1 p.m.
2—"Dimples" (1936)
 Shirley sells herself to rich lady to save her pop. Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan.
7—"Battle Zone" (1952)
 Bravery and romance in the Korean War, with two men who love the same girl involved in a reckless behind-the-enemy-lines action. John Hodiak, Linda Christian, Stephen McNally, Martin Milner.
3 p.m.
2—"The Brave Bulls" (1951)
 A top Mexican matador trying to overcome a fear of the bull ring is demoralized when his girl and his manager are killed following a rendezvous. Mel Ferrer, Miroslava, Anthony Quinn.
7:30 p.m.
5—"Torn Curtain"
 An American scientist pretends defection to the Communists in order to gain vital scientific secrets. Paul Newman, Julie Andrews.
9:30 p.m.
9—"Harlow"
11—"Rabbit Trap"
 Father has a vacation experience which opens his eyes to the fact that he is trapped by his job and starving for a chance to enjoy life. Ernest Borgnine, Bethel Leslie, David Brian, June Blair.
10:30 p.m.
5—"Soldier of Fortune" (1955)
 Hard-drinking, two-fisted gun runner rescues girl's husband, an American news photographer imprisoned in Communist China. Clark Gable, Susan Hayward.
6—"Raintree County" (1958)
 The story of a Southern gal who stoops at nothing to get what she wants. Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick.
12—"The War Lover"
 U.S. Air Force, England—1943. A pilot exults in making war and in brilliant exploits against the enemy, performing recklessly and with the disdain for discipline. His co-pilot hates the war and killing. Steve McQueen, Robert Wagner, Shirley Anne Field.
11 p.m.
2—"Walk on the Wild Side" (1962)
 New Orleans during the depression is the setting for this epic of love and violence. Laurence Harvey, Capucine, Jane Fonda, Anne Baxter, Barbara Stanwyck.
12 a.m.
7—"Brainwashed" (1961)
 The result on victims of a thorough brain washing operation by the Communists. Claire Bloom, Curt Jurgens.
12:05 a.m.
9—"The Last Outpost" (1951)
 The Apaches ride into the Civil War causing North and South to unite long enough to get rid of the Indians and match up a pair of lovers. Ronald Reagan, Rhonda Fleming.
1 a.m.
12—"Thunder Over Arizona"
 When an honest cowboy kills a notorious outlaw and rides into the nearest town, he is mistaken by the corrupt mayor as the outlaw. Skip Homeier, Kristine Miller, George MacReady, Wallace Ford, Jack Elam.
1:10 a.m.
2—"These are the Damned" (1965)
 British authorities isolate nine children in caves after they are exposed to radio activity. Outsiders unwittingly come in contact with them and are doomed. Macdonald Carey, Shirley Ann Field, Victor Lindfors, Oliver Reed.

VIEW

POST-CRESCENT MAGAZINE

SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1971

On VIEW Today

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Sawmill in the Woods Page 8

Cover: 'Springtime'
by Andrew J. Mueller



In Our VIEW

Television may be getting most of the headlines these days, but local radio continues to be an influence in many communities across the nation.

One of the most widely listened-to programs in the Fox Valley area is Bud McBain's "Public Opinion," heard daily on WOSH, Oshkosh. The show, which will be observing its 10th anniversary later this year, is the subject of a story by Post-Crescent staff writer David F. Wagner, beginning on this page.

McBain has lost a few friends along the way, Wagner points out, because of his policy of inviting uninhibited comments by listeners on questions of public interest. But he seems to have survived the first decade of his show with remarkably few scars.

Equally timely, though perhaps no longer so controversial, are efforts being made throughout the United States to change the image of the feared disease, leprosy. Treatment of this still mysterious scourge, known from Biblical times, has changed radically in recent years, as G. Michael Harmon points out in his Associated Press story, which starts on page 6. But a greater understanding of leprosy on the part of the well seems to be as important at this point as improved drugs for the sick.

For those who like a touch of nostalgia in their reading, there are two stories with pictures in today's VIEW: Dennis Coleman's recollections of the vanishing portable sawmill (pages 8 and 9), and Lillian Mackesy's reconstruction of the 1902 Fourth of July Celebration staged in Appleton by Spanish-American War veterans (pages 10 and 11).

Next week: A visit to the tiny village with the great big name—Cornucopia.

James Auer
Editor, View Magazine

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View Magazine is published weekly by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis. 54911, and is distributed exclusively with the Sunday Post-Crescent. All manuscripts and photographs submitted for possible publication in VIEW must be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes, and the editors assume no responsibility for their safety.

10th. ANNUAL ANNIVERSARY for 'PUBLIC OPINION'

By David F. Wagner

OSHKOSH — For a program that "couldn't be done" here, WOSH radio's "Public Opinion" is doing all right. On Oct. 11, the one-hour show will celebrate its 10th anniversary, a fact which didn't

seem feasible to even the host, Bud McBain, back in 1961.

McBain said the general consensus at the outset was that an open-line program on which the public could air any views it wished would not be accepted at Oshkosh, a city which not too many years earlier had a reputation of being nearly controlled by several industries. The idea of a public, anonymous forum for anyone seemed foreign indeed.

Throughout "Public Opinion's" decade, there have been criticisms and suggestions that the program be a) discontinued, b) controlled or c) altered. McBain has stood fast, however, and the format has remained steady.

One of the predictable peculiar aspects of the show is that McBain, who has hosted nearly 2,500 hours of "Public Opinion," is so identified with it that people tend to blame him for what is said on the air, if they disagree with it. Because he has the cut-off button in front of him, some feel he should use it to squelch controversy. McBain also tries to remain neutral, and he rarely allows his own opinions on the air: thus he must necessarily appear evasive when a caller tries to get his views on a subject.

He noted that often when kickback occurs over a call, the complainer doesn't blame the caller, nor does he blame the radio station. Rather, he singles out McBain for "allowing" it to be said. The implied

censorship in such a suggestion is generally lost on the complainer.

"It all depends on whose ox is being gored," said Bud.

One of the more irritating aspects of "PO" for Bud is the politician who, while campaigning, thinks the program is the "greatest thing since sliced bread" and promises to come back while in office. Almost invariably, he doesn't show up — until next campaign. Bronson LaFollette, McBain noted, was an exception while he was attorney general of Wisconsin. He appeared several times while in office. Bud is still waiting on Gov. Lucey, who promised to appear after elected.

The show has also polarized relationships with several former friends. Bud said it makes him sad to see people turn their backs and walk away from him on the street, but he knows that as host of a show which is regarded by some as a disservice to the community, he will make enemies.

Ironically, some of the greatest sceptics of "PO's" worth have used it to get off their own views.

For more than nine years, "Public Opinion" was heard Monday through Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. In December, 1970, Bud switched it to the morning, from 10 to 10:55, with news following. A majority of programs have McBain taking calls on any number of subjects brought up by the public. It's almost

impossible to predict content of the show in advance, Bud noted. Just because a local, state, national or international controversy is ensuing is no guarantee the subject will be broached. As an example, a recent letter to the editor of the Oshkosh Daily Northwestern severely criticized WOSH for playing the controversial Lt. Calley ballad on its FM outlet. The station was accused of all sorts of wrongs, with analogies drawn between Nazi persecutions and the U.S. in Vietnam. McBain expected the next day's show to be hot. The letter was never mentioned.

To prepare for "Public Opinion," McBain must keep informed on a wide range of subjects, utilizing both newspapers and the United Press International radio wire news service. Even so, Bud said, it's impossible to anticipate everything and be informed on all possible subjects.

Quite often, "PO" has a guest, ranging from local advocates of various causes to nationally-prominent figures. Perhaps the most memorable of all "PO" shows was that featuring Alabama Governor George Wallace, who appeared while on a 1964 campaign swing. This was Bud's favorite show. It was spirited, with conservative supporters of the governor trying their best to keep the lines occupied with favorable calls, while liberal, often college-age, opponents did their best to get through and make their charges against Wallace.

Some time later, author William Bradford Huie, an Alabama native who followed the governor, warning people against him, participated in an equally hot "PO." An equal time policy of this sort has always been practiced on the show, but McBain remarked that often people will not take advantage of it. A common situation, Bud said, is an irate call from a person representing a company, cause or community which had been "maligned" by a guest.

"How can you allow him to say that?" goes the complaint. McBain will then invite the complainer to appear as a guest, presenting his side of the issue. "What, me appear on that rotten program? Never!" Bud shrugged. "What can you do?"

Other guests have included Senators Proxmire and Nelson, gubernatorial candidates Knowles, Lucey and Olson, U.S. Postmaster General John Gronouski (a native of Oshkosh), Wisconsin Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Harold Hallows, migrant worker advocates Manuel and Jesus Salas, right-wing author Allan Stang (sponsored by the John Birch Society), senatorial candidate Jerris Leonard, attorney general candidate Robert Warren and Austin Flett, a former Chicago insurance broker who refuses to pay income taxes and gets away with it.

At McBain's finger tips is a button which can delete anything he deems unsuitable. People are

(Please Turn to Page 4)



BUT IT WAS !



Nearing its 10th anniversary, "Public Opinion" was the show that couldn't be done, according to skeptics. Host McBain has been at the controls nearly 2,500 times.

'Regulars' Call In Daily, Voice Opinions

(Continued from Page 3)

regularly after him to use it more often, but Bud rarely does. Only obscenities, business names and the names of non-political individuals are deleted. In a sense, "PO" is not "live," It is taped and aired on a 10-second delay, which gives McBain a chance to oust the no-nos.

The host, who is also program director at WOSH, must always be on his toes so callers can't slip one past him. McBain said neighborhood incidents and feuds are often worked in, but he chokes them off by stopping the conversation. He also noted that college students are very clever at deception.

For 10 years, critics have demanded that people give their names, but as Bud noted, there is no way to prevent someone from giving a false name.

Another complaint has been against "PO's" regulars. Several callers have been with the show from its inception.

Some of these regulars called on a recent show which was monitored by this writer. The calls, which represented a fairly typical program, were as follows:

10:03 — A male plugged a project called Shapiro Memorial Park, named in memory of Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Oshkosh State University professor killed with several students in a 1970 auto accident. Caller sought assistance in planting shrubs and trees the following Saturday.

10:07 — A regular, whom this reporter recognized as a member of the Oshkosh Common Council, introduced the 18-year-old vote residency issue, destined to become the hottest topic this day. Caller felt 18-20-year-olds should vote in home com-



With a ready hand on the control panel, "Public Opinion" host Bud McBain of WOSH, Oshkosh, prepares to take another call in his weekly morning program. The daily, one-hour radio show first went on the air in 1961.

munities, not in college towns, or else radicals could take over a city. Caller cited Berkeley, Calif., as an example, noting that voters there sent a Black Panther (presumably Representative Ronald

Dellums) to Washington last fall. Caller referred to radicals electing officials as "frightening." Suggestion was made that 18-year-olds who pay property taxes could vote.

10:16 — A lady, who said she hates to be "a wet blanket," complained about the proposed park, and also mentioned Basler Site Park. She was "fed up on spending money on parks." She also mentioned 18-year-old vote.

10:20 — Suggestion that county could save money by picking up road signs plows knocked down during winter.

10:22 — Students at OSU said only 20 per cent of the vote would be students and if that controlled the city, it was a poor state of affairs for Oshkosh residents.

10:27 — A county board member, another of the regulars, agreed that 18-year-olds should vote in their home towns. He noted he was "amazed" at the "elderly" person speaking against parks.

10:37 — An older man, who said he pre-dated World War I by a few years, suggested transients should not vote in a way to saddle taxpayers with debts.

10:42 — Another regular called, saying she felt women's liberation advocates who had appeared at OSU were radicals, also mentioning that nearly all speakers at the university were radicals. She included Ralph Nader, Supreme Court associate justice William O. Douglas, Georgia legislator Julian Bond and Dr. Benjamin Spock as examples.

10:47 — Short call from young lady who agreed with previous caller that "radicalism is in the eye of the beholder," concluding that previous caller was a radical.

10:49 — Final call came from another of the regulars, an Oshkosh man who is known for his fighting the city manager form of government. He noted that why shouldn't college students vote in the city in which they attend school, noting that "trained carpetbaggers" (his term for city manager) are much the same as transient students.

Not once did McBain go to his delete button. Callers have learned the ground rules well and don't often violate them.

And they said it couldn't be done.

Scanning the Headlines

Dilday Dreaming

By

Chuck Dilday



I sat down before my typewriter this morning and stared at it. It stared back at me and neither one of us seemed to offer the other any inspiration. So I decided to take a look at what has been going on in the papers during the past month and pass on my observations to you.

For instance, there were all those headlines about the visit of the American ping pong team to Red China. This gives me considerable encouragement. I know of nothing better for international relations than a good ping or a good pong.

And about the same time we learned that U. S. newsmen would be admitted to Communist China. This is good, I suppose, but I can't help wondering if they can get out again.

And another headline says, "Arab Certain There Will be Another War." This is about the safest bet of the century, as far as I can see.

Then it says, "Planner Ordered to Continue Study of School Needs." This is a wise move, although it seems to me that everybody in the Fox Cities over six years of age has his own idea of what is wrong with the schools. As for me, personally, I'm not sure that anything is haywire with the schools. I think they are doing a pretty good job within their budget limitations.

But it says that the Appleton board of education endorses pre-school speech training program. This seems like a good idea. I think every youngster should at least know how to talk before he goes to school.

It says here, too, that Legislators Return to Tackle Budget. I'll give you 10 to one odds on the budget.

Another story that relates to the ping pong item above states that table tennis in Red China is a deadly serious matter. It seems to me that about everything in Red China is deadly serious — and I mean deadly . . . fatally.

Have you heard about the personnel manager who was interviewing a new prospect and asked, "What have you done?"

And the job applicant replied, "About what?"

Then there was the fellow who told his date, "Gentlemen prefer blonds."

"But I'm not really a blond," she whispered.

And he replied, "I don't mind. I'm not really a gentleman."

And a story in the P-C is headed "City's Ready For Next Snowstorm." Maybe it is, but I'm not.

I read, too, where "Religious Rock Inspires

Youth." I suppose they mean modern rock music, but when I was younger, the rock that inspired me most was "Rock of Ages." Remember?

Then the state says that women may work the same hours as men. I bet any housewife will be glad to hear that. It will shorten her day a lot.

Friends of ours went to Chicago for a four-day excursion a few weeks ago and they knew that I lived there during the 40's and lived in Loop hotels a great deal of the time. They asked me to recommend a hotel to them and, you know, I couldn't do it because our cities have changed so much in recent years.

What was a good hotel in 1944 may or may not be a good hotel in 1971. The Loop — the downtown business section of Chicago — has changed tremendously during the years, I am told, and, aside from the well-lighted and busy thoroughfares like State or Randolph or Dearborn Streets, is not even safe for the lone pedestrian at night. Too much mugging and other violence occur on the side streets or the streets with little traffic.

And that reminds me of a television feature made in New York that I watched the other day. It featured Fifth Avenue, which I remember as a luxury street lined with beautiful shops. Best and Co. is no longer there, I understand, and it used to be the symbol of excellence in merchandising.

The TV camera traveled the street, taking shots along both sides, and they seemed to be lined with



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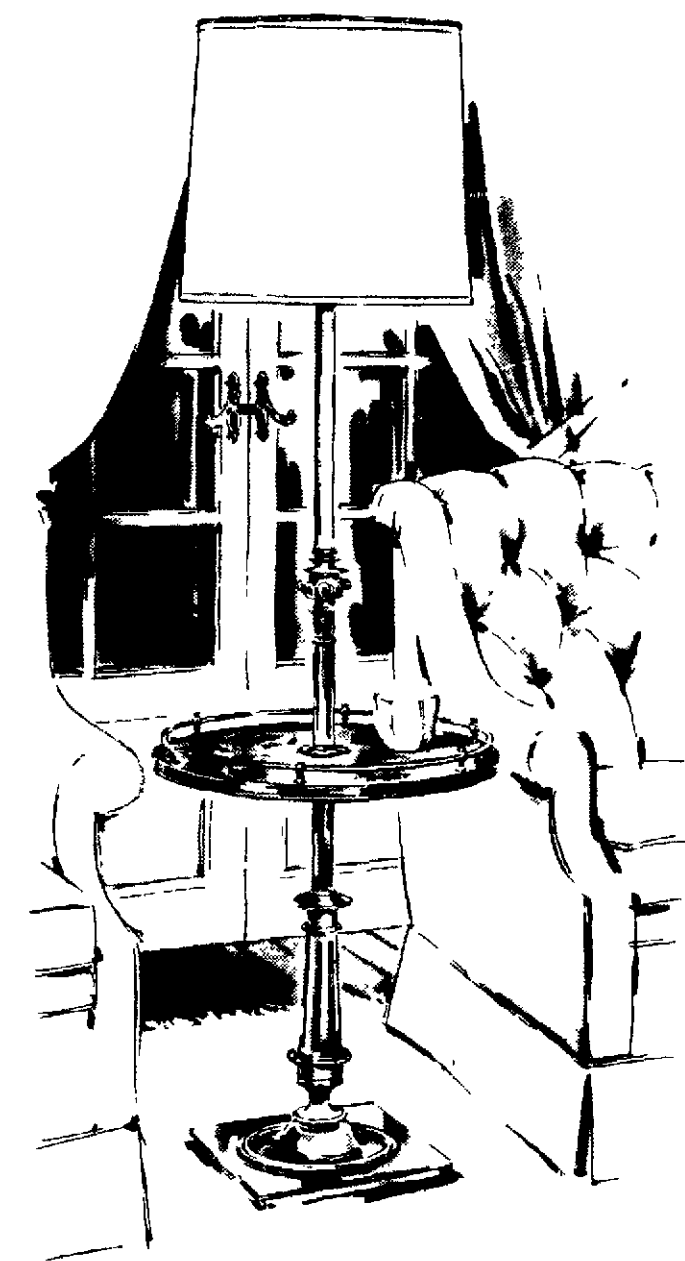
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vacant fronts and the stores one could see were shoddy and cheap.

Even the Waldorf-Astoria, which was the tops in American hotels in my day, was shoddy and unkempt in appearance. I can remember getting on an elevator there that had among its other occupants a Hindu prince and Jim Farley, who was prince of the Democratic party. I wonder where such folk stay now and who lives at the Waldorf.

Somehow, it makes me feel depressed. But maybe cities grow old, too, just like people, and they fade with the years. I don't know.

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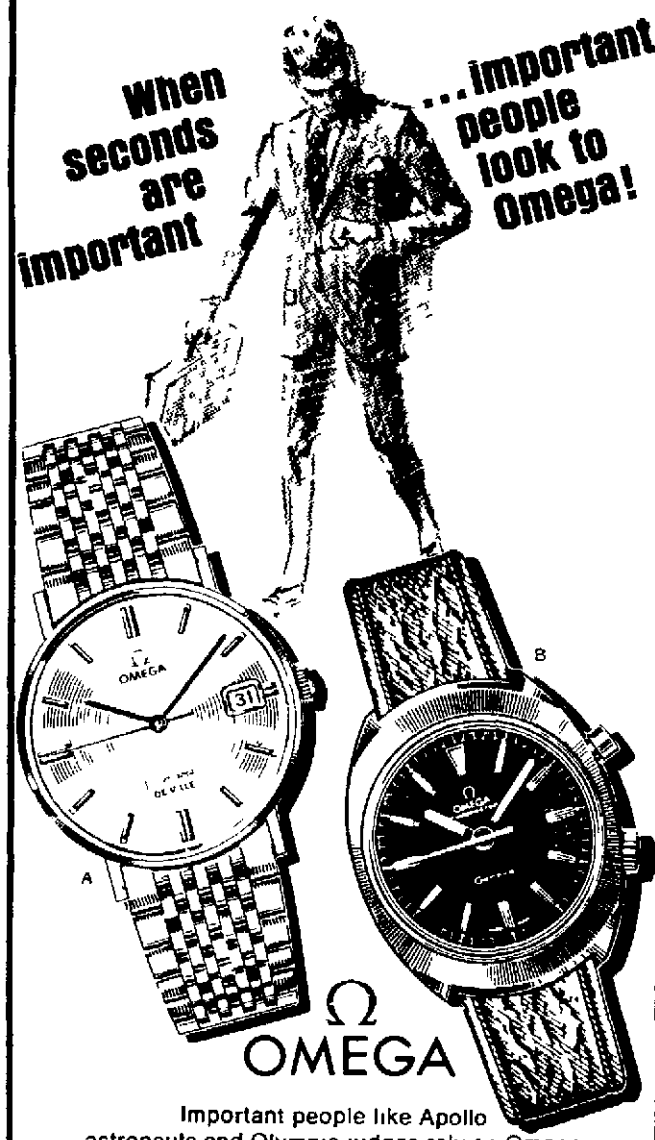
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Leprosy Hospital Works to Change Image of Disease



AP Newsfeatures Photo

A patient at Carville leprosy hospital pedals down a screened corridor at the facility. There are over two miles of corridors, and bicycles are used for getting around. The hospital has a patient population of about 300 and provides for the patients' total needs: there is a nine hole golf course, a fishing lake, indoor recreational facilities of all types — even several rooms for gambling. But softball teams from nearby communities now come to the hospital to play patients, and patients can drive to town without notice.

By G. Michael Harmon
Associated Press Writer

CARVILLE, La. (AP) — They've ripped the barbed wire from atop the fence surrounding the old U.S. Public Health Service hospital here, torn down the iron gates and put up a sign advertising guided tours.

Visitors are handed but one admonishment—don't refer to the patients as lepers.

Carville is the only leprosy hospital in the continental United States, and it is celebrating its 50th anniversary under federal jurisdiction.

Sandwiched between the Mississippi River and a bayou on the 337-acre site of a pre-Civil War sugar plantation near Baton Rouge, it was created as the Louisiana Home for Lepers in 1894, but was taken over by the federal government in 1921.

The anniversary is a big event for Louis Boudreaux, the 56-year-old editor of the hospital newspaper, *The Star*, who remembers how school officials in his hometown of

The stigma and fear attached to the word "leper" has lasted from biblical times to the scientific present. At Carville, La., at the only leprosy hospital in the continental United States, they're working to change that image.

Donaldsonville, La., expelled his brothers and sisters and burned their desks and books when he was admitted to the hospital in 1934.

During those Depression years, the blind fear of leprosy, with its roots in biblical mythology, had changed but little since the first patients were brought from New Orleans aboard a Mississippi River barge under cover of darkness.

Boudreaux grew into manhood, fell in love, married, buried his wife and approached old age before the hospital began to lose its image as a prison for the people whom the Bible branded "unclean, unclean."

It wasn't until 1948 that patients were given the right to vote, and the first marriage between patients was not officially sanctioned by the hospital until the mid-1950s.

The most dramatic change at Carville came in 1941 when medical officer Dr. Guy H. Faget began treating patients with the drug sulfone, which was originally intended as a treatment for tuberculosis.

Within six months, newly diagnosed leprosy cases began to clear up and some old cases were declared "arrested" in three years.

A Place of Hope

"It brought hope," Boudreaux recalls. "It turned Carville into a place of hope. It was a life sentence in prison before."

Leprosy could not even be diagnosed with certainty until 1874 when Norwegian physician Armanuer Hansen isolated the stubby rod-like bacillus. But, despite the continued research efforts—some at Carville—scientists have been unable to cultivate the bacillus in the laboratory, severely limiting experimentation.

Dr. John Trautman, director of the Carville hospital, estimates that there are about 3,000 leprosy victims in the United States, and 100 new cases diagnosed each year.

Carville has a patient population of about 300, most of them coming from Louisiana, Texas, Florida, New York and California.

There is also a leprosy hospital in Hawaii with about 17 patients and 125 outpatients.

Leprosy cases are also treated on an out-patient basis at several hospitals across the United States.

Trautman said about half of Carville's patients are permanently disabled because they developed the disease prior to the use of sulfone. Or because of late diagnosis or complications, which are many. Another third, he said, enter the hospital for short-term treatment and are released.

With early diagnosis, Trautman said, "treatment results in excellent responses but unfortunately early diagnosis is the exception rather than the rule."

In its early stages, Trautman said, the disease appears



AP Newsfeatures Photo

Dr. John Trautman, director of the Carville Hospital, La., checks the condition of one of his patients. Carville is a hospital for leprosy—a disease no longer regarded with blind fear as it used to be. The most dramatic change in the hospital's history came in 1941 when treatment with the drug sulfone started, with hopeful results in many cases. But doctors don't know how sulfone works, nor have they yet pinpointed how this still mysterious disease is transmitted.

as a localized skin rash or loss of feeling in the extremities.

"It's quite insignificant in the early stages and it can resemble so many other things," Trautman said. In its later stages, the leprosy bacteria creates deep lesions in the skin and spreads along the peripheral sensory nerves.

Leprosy as a direct cause of death, however, is rare.

Admission to the Carville hospital is strictly voluntary, a fact repeatedly emphasized by the staff, and even those patients with advanced cases are allowed to go home whenever they want.

While not compulsory, Trautman admits that the majority of leprosy victims have no where else to go but Carville, placing them in a distinct class alone and defeating the attempt to create an air of normalcy at the institution.

"We are dealing with a disease that for the most part is life-long," Trautman conceded. "And a very few people could afford treatment anywhere else."

Intent Has Changed

"The original intent was to isolate the patient from society, but certainly that has changed. It's just that it is not feasible to provide our services in several areas of the country."

The hospital, Trautman said, provides for the "total needs of the patients."

Staff members like to refer to the hospital as a "small town."

There is a nine-hole golf course, a fishing lake, indoor recreational facilities of all types including several rooms for gambling.

Patients are allowed to operate small shops for profit, and there is a barber shop, a television repair shop and a small gift store.

For people like Boudreaux, who were born too early to get the curative effects of sulfone, there is the knowledge

that they will be here until they die. There are the memories, too.

"I was diagnosed at 19," Boudreaux said, sitting on the edge of a chair and fingering his cane.

"I thought it was the end. I thought I would die in a few months. All I knew of the disease was what I learned from the Bible. I thought my fingers would fall off."

"My brother got it two years after I did. He died here in 1947. My wife died last year. They both died of kidney failure."

Boudreaux sat stiff in the chair as he told the story. He paused at the end and turned to the visitor.

"We don't use the word leper here, and we hope you won't either. A lot of people say we are trying to hide what we have by changing the name, but I don't believe that."

Quote-Acrostic Answer

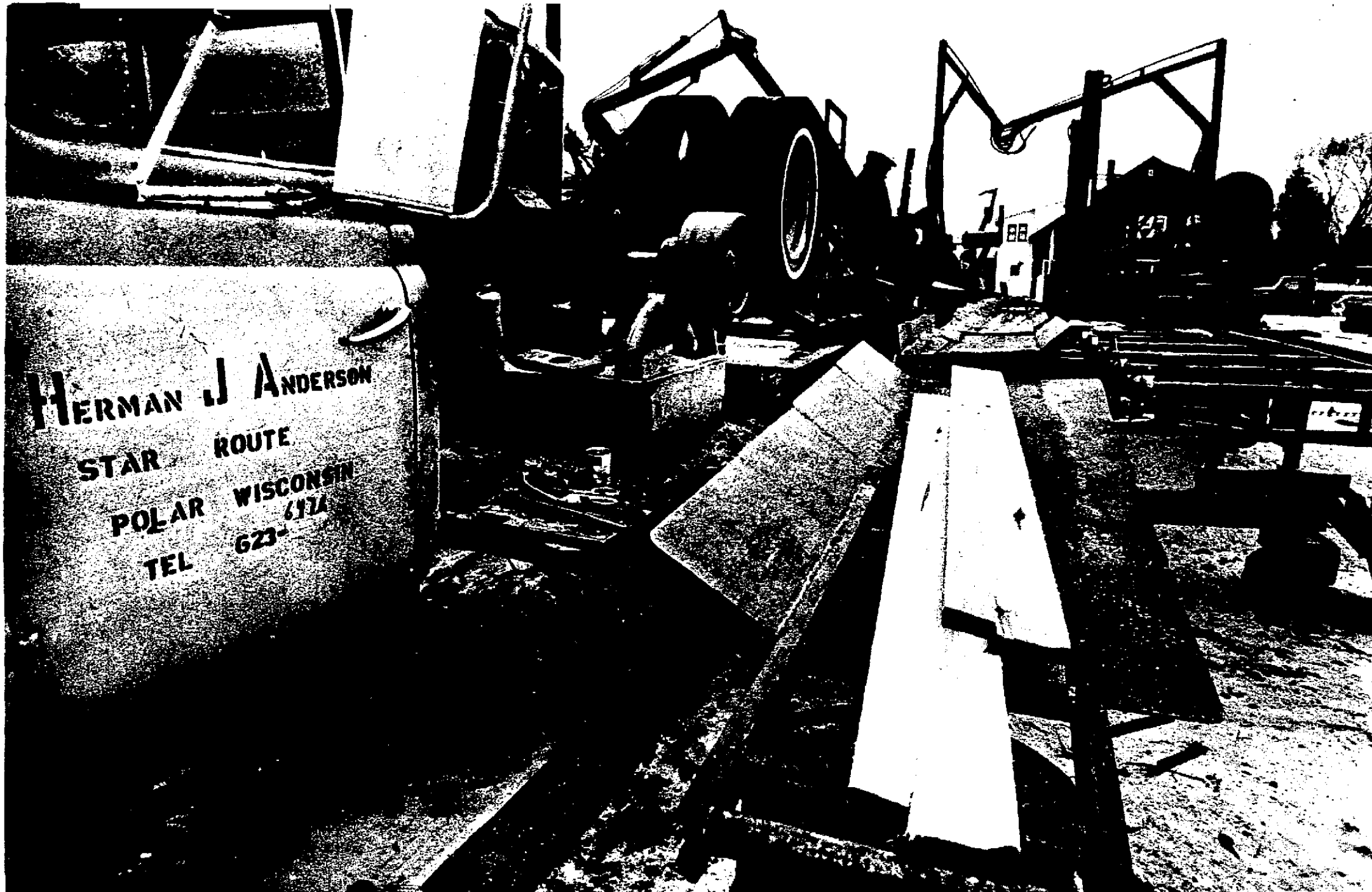
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F. SHOWOFF	P. DISLIKED
G. SHIPLOAD	Q. UNFORMED
H. OUTPOST	R. COVETS
I. NOVELTY	S. TOPPING
J. NARCOSIS	T. STUTTER

(Q-A by Helen M. Allen)
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No longer a familiar sight in the woods, the portable sawmill is as interesting to watch as it is rare. Directly above, a tooth of the saw that "howls like a bee hive." It is approximately one-fourth inch wide. At top of page, an edger's view of the mill, where slabs are conveyed to him for that finishing touch. The overhead arm keeps the hydraulic controls above the saw. At right, sawyer Herman Anderson is seen at the helm of his mill. At far right, five-foot saw slides the wane from a log.



The Portable Sawmill

A Rarity in the Woods

Text and Photos
By Dennis Coleman

For the most part, portable sawmills are a thing of the past. One still exists, however, in Langlade County.

The beauty of a portable mill lies in its custom adaptation. It can be used for cutting logs on the owners land, usually where they were felled and piled, and trimming each to the owners' specifications and needs.

The portable mill shown here is owned and operated by Herman Andersen of Polar, Wis.

The nucleus of this unit originally was a small mill built by the Jackson Lumber Harvester Co. It was (and still is) powered by a diesel mounted on the back of a truck. Power was originally delivered to the mill through a belt. But since Andersen is an incurable experimenter, the mill has been transformed from a primitive tool into a hydraulic machine. Whereas the average production is between 5,000 and 8,000 board feet a day, this mill can saw up to 10,000 feet.

Residents of the area depend on this custom service to provide lumber for homes, barns and other farm buildings. Herman can provide timbers over 20 feet long — sizes that are difficult to find in lumber yards — as well as rough-sawn lumber for paneling.

The custom market has called Herman and his mill to most areas in Northern Wisconsin; to some

in the Upper Peninsula, and even to some salvage work in Chicago. Herman likes to talk about the latter job; the work called for resawing timbers from wrecking operations. Before Herman was through, he had sawn through nails, bolts, bullets and the length of a six-by-one-half-inch lag bolt.

Logs contain many secrets that reveal themselves only to the sawyer and his crew. A few of these, I witnessed during the eight months I worked on the mill. Once, while sawing elm in Langlade County, we came upon what is called a "water heart" log. It had apparently been struck by lightning. Inside this log we found a large separation between the heart and the live outer wood. When this section was cut open, water spewed forth. The sides of the opening were smooth, and the outer bark gave no indication of what was to be found inside.

Another detail worth mentioning was the nail (one of several) that touched off the memory of an old timer who vowed never to vote for any politician dumb enough to drive a nail into a tree to hold up a campaign poster.

The sawing is in itself an event of sorts; it is scheduled far in advance, and attracts everyone in the area with logs that need to be sawn. It is not unusual to have lots of extra help for setting up the mill; this generally takes about half a day. The help usually stays because rural people assist one another out of necessity, and the price per board foot of sawn wood is reduced when extra hands are available. A huge dinner is customary for the crew; usually this turns into an hour-and-a-half lunch break.

Old Man Winter

When I worked on the mill, we had a crew of four. Herman was always the sawyer, and Joe and Leonard Nixon made up the permanent crew. Joe would bring the logs to the mill, take the slabs away and keep the sawdust pile down. Leonard, the man of the woods, was the consultant. If a log or type of wood posed a problem, we would all consult with Leonard, who would then do it his own way anyhow. I edged the slabs and cut off the wain to make boards from them.

The mill, complete with a deck that feeds the logs to the carriage and an edger that trims the wain (the useless edges of board), usually takes up a good half-acre to operate in.

It takes rough men to work on a mill, but the job is not without reward. Spring brings the honey bees to the maple sawdust pile, quitting time comes close to sunset, when the chill sends the bees home. Summer brings lazy, hot days and rainshowers for relief. In autumn you can watch the days get shorter, grayer and colder, and the forest blossom in color.

Winter means short days spent working in the crisp, cold air.

Even though Herman doesn't believe that cold is a "state of mind", it's good to know at the end of a day that you are tougher than Old Man Winter, and that he can't drive you indoors.

We had a mutual pact that said if it was 10 below at 7 a.m., we would concede to Old Man Winter and not work that day.



A Bang-Up 'Fourth'

Patriotism Was 'In' in 1902

Historically Speaking By Lillian Mackesy

Independence Day in 1902 dawned bright, clear and hot with only a bank of fleecy clouds making an appearance in the afternoon to add an artistic touch to the sky. This was exactly what the veterans of the Charles O. Baer Camp of Spanish-American War Veterans had ordered, stated the Appleton Daily Post, since the Appleton men had gone to a lot of trouble and expense to make the two-day state encampment a rousing success.

This is what they did, even making about \$800 profit from the many refreshment stands set up at the fairgrounds and driving park at the west end of the city. Of course, with the careful planning of Byron Beveridge, chairman of the committee on military arrangements, and the home committee in charge of events, the success of the state re-union was assured so long as the weather held. William Zuehlke, Charles Collar, William Buskie, Frank Cole, Mathew Doerfler and George Merkel were the committee of six who picked the site and took care of a multitude of duties involved with running several parades, arranging for appropriate decorations in all the downtown windows and, most of all, working with Beveridge in setting up the sham battle and other military maneuvers at the fair grounds.

Attended by 10,000

Pierce Park was the first site chosen, but the committee switched at the last minute to the treeless driving park at the fairgrounds (where Knoke Lumber Company stands today). The second location provided a better view of the exciting battle, and impressive "Guard Mount" on parade. The afternoon program was seen by more than 10,000 people.

Cooperation came from other villages and cities nearby. Every one cancelled all community plans or observing the day, the residents urged to come to Appleton instead by wagon, carriage and railroad. Since Beveridge visited each Camp in the state, promoting the state encampment and veteran participation, the city was filled with uniformed veterans. The Eggleston Post, Grand Army of the Republic, (Civil War veterans), gave its wholehearted assistance, as did the merchants and industrialists of the valley. So did members of the Kruegerverein, composed of German veterans.

Appleton Mayor David Hammel issued a special proclamation designed to keep accidents from firearms and fireworks at a minimum. Published ahead of time, the proclamation prohibited the use of "giant firecrackers and other destructive pieces of fire-works." City Atty. Thomas Ryan backed the mayor with a public statement, promising that prosecutions would follow any violation. The police chief (still called a marshal) made it know his department would arrest any offenders.

Nothing was going to spoil this biggest day in Appleton to make it a "Military Fourth" to be remembered

The elaborate Court of Honor arches went up

according to schedule. Festoons of electric lights were in place for the night "illuminations" that made the city look metropolitan, stated the Appleton Evening Crescent. Merchants went all out decorating their windows and 26 businesses and industries built elaborate floats for the illumination parade the night of July 4.

Heckert's Shoe Store window had one of the unique displays. Green sod covered a sloping base



These are the officers of the Charles O. Baer Camp, under whose supervision the Fourth of July celebration was conducted.

set up at an angle and topped with a field gun. "Beside the gun," said the Appleton Post in description, "is a flag staff from which Old Glory floats in the breeze generated by an electric fan cleverly concealed in foliage which drapes the sides of the windows."

Red, white and blue bunting festooned the outside of the buildings along College Avenue, flags were displayed everywhere; one window had a collection of weapons, another contained war relics which got a great deal of attention; Kamps and Sacksteder's portrayed a battlefield in miniature.

"The city began filling up by the afternoon of July 3 with strangers," said one of the papers. "The Second Regimental Band, of Marshfield, arrived at 6 o'clock and the Milwaukee Battery reached town a few hours later. By 8 p.m. the sidewalks were crowded. The Court of Honor was brilliantly illuminated with hundreds of electric lights. The Second Regiment gave a concert in front of

Headquarters at the Court of Honor from 8 to 10 p.m., listened to by 5,000 persons."

On Independence Day the city was "thronged with 8,000 visitors who came early and stayed until the last train at night." They came from every direction — the largest crowds were from Manitowoc, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha and Kaukauna.

"Every inter-urban car was crowded to capacity and the men and boys were obliged to ride the tops and outsides of the cars," reported the Crescent.

As the various military companies arrived, assigned delegation from the Charles O. Baer Camp met them at the depot and escorted them to regimental headquarters set up in the city's hotels. By morning parade time (11 a.m.) the crowd had increased tremendously.

Forming on Appleton Street and College Avenue, the parade came along in four divisions. National Guard units from Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Appleton, Neenah, Sheboygan (all infantrymen) and the First Field Battery from Milwaukee stepped out to set the pace under Col. N. E. Morgan and his aides Capt. Charles A. Green and Capt. Hugh Pomeroy.

Then came the Spanish-American War veterans, two Milwaukee camps and others from Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Beaver Dam, Ripon, Marshfield, Marinette, Racine, Oconto, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Appleton, and a consolidation of veterans marching as one unit from the western part of the state. Civil War veterans and the German veterans made up the third division with city officials and other dignitaries last in line.

Refreshing Drinks

It was a long march on such a hot day, but they all made it as they went north to Harris Street, then east to Drew and back to College Avenue for the long walk west to the fair grounds, where refreshing drinks were waiting.

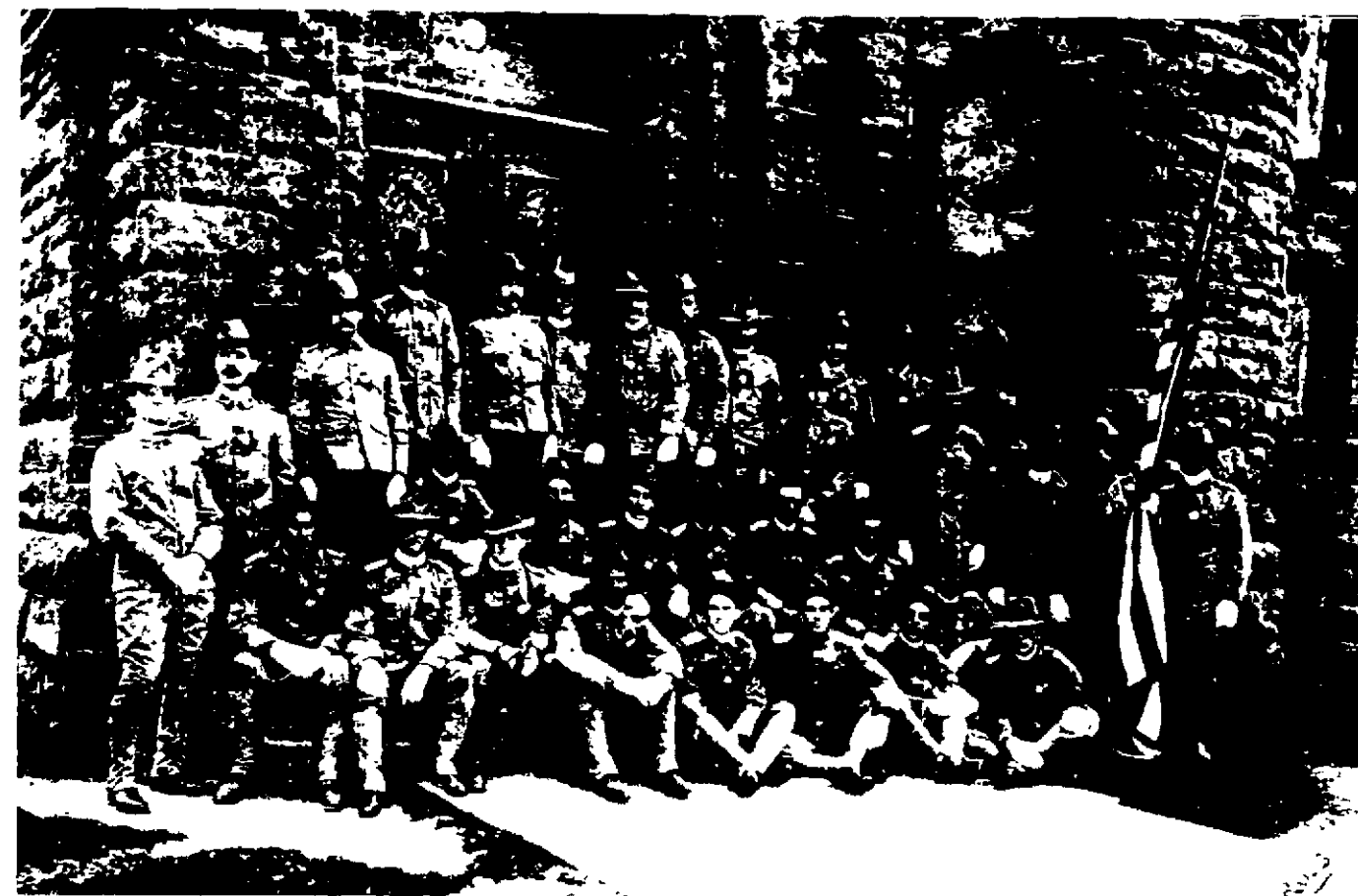
That afternoon, more than 10,000 people gathered at the driving park to watch the military spectacle, called "the most impressive military display ever seen."

The dramatic event of the afternoon was a sham battle, well rehearsed by six militia companies together with artillery units. A simulated attack was made on a blockhouse built for the occasion at the south end of the grounds. Guarding the blockhouse were part of the infantry and field artillery.

The attack came from the north end of the field where the rest of the units were stationed. Cannonading and rapid volley fire kept the spectators in a state of excitement, stated one of the newspapers. To make it more vivid, the individual firing was done from prone position, the soldiers advancing at short bursts of speed, then dropping into the grass. Needless to say, the white flag went up in surrender at the blockhouse, the battle lasting a lively, noisy 15 minutes.

Battalion drills were held, the men stepping out into precise ranks under command of their superiors. The Guard Mount was as impressive as the sham battle in its own way as the band "sounded off" each call and the various units responded. The entire crowd stood at attention, the men's heads uncovered, during "retreat" when the flag was lowered.

There was more to come before the end of the



day. The illumination parade of the merchants was a brilliant affair which moved in procession of elaborate floats from the fair grounds to College Avenue, then to Drew Street and back. "Fully 15,000 people thronged the streets which became almost impassable," said the Crescent on July 5. "The merchants' parade was effulgent with beauty."

Decorated Carriages

Represented in the parade with especially handsome floats and decorated carriages were Kurz & Root Co., Wisconsin Tissue Paper Co., Herman Heckert Shoe Store, Miller Lumber, Langstadt & Meyer (the firm that had done the electrical work for the illumination), Woelz Bros.,

Pearson Music Co., Brettschneider Furniture Co., Frank Hyde & Co., George Muenster Meat Market, Walter Brewing Co., Keller & Sons, McMurray Packing Co., Pindle Co., E. Bierman, Continental (Clothing) Co., and Joseph Humphrey.

"Never in the history of Appleton has College Avenue been so crowded as was the case last evening before the industrial parade," stated the Crescent. The parade exhibit that captured the first prize of \$10 was the Brettschneider entry, a carriage covered with 3,200 fresh peonies. The Miller Company boat filled with pretty girls in party dresses and mounted on a decorated lumber wagon took the second prize of \$5. The comic award of \$5 went to Joseph Humphrey's mammoth elephant.

The Seasons' Difference

Notes from Hearthside By Uncle Jack

The man or woman who derives contentment in garden puttering finds Wisconsin a good place to live, for the most part. It is possible that the resident of the far northern zone may occasionally regret the brevity of the growing season, especially if taste favors some of the more sensitive and demanding varieties of annual flowers and flowering shrubs.

Yet for the people of this state in general, assuming their good health, the Wisconsin climate has its rewards. Not the least of these is the clear demarcation of the seasons. Each has its characteristic beauties and joys, and presents opportunities for recreation and hobby satisfactions that compatriots who make their homes in the deep south, or the remote northern latitudes, are denied.

I remind myself of these realities every time I return from a visit to the more southerly zones of this enormous country. Lately we have traveled through the distant states of the Southwest, to visit one of our children who lives within hailing distance of the Mexican border.

As we crossed the southern Wisconsin boundary, the landscape was gripped in ice and the accumulation of snow that was the most prodigious of recent memory.

Before two days of leisurely driving had been ended, we saw cotton farmers putting in their crops in the warm sunshine of what was their late spring. In a few more hours we reached eastern Texas and quickly forgot the chill of our home city as we gazed with amazement once more on the glorious landscapes adorned with flowering dogwood and plums, the resplendent clumps of azaleas, the lovely camellia, and other species that are unable to survive in our more vigorous northern climate. Roses were in bud. Border perennials adorned most of the walks in the well-kept suburb we visited. A marvelous wealth of song birds enriched sunset on the patio.

But Nature has a way of compensating in apportioning bounty. The lawns were ludicrously unkempt, for the most part. Grass requires cool weather and reasonably good soil. There were weed infestations with a range of varieties that are unknown in our own state, and evidently beyond the patience or skill of average householders. On balance, I think I prefer our own little plot here, with occasional journeys to the florist for the exotics in pots that Mother needs to sustain her morale during the more inclement parts of our calendar.

Members of the Charles O. Baer Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, posed for this photo in Appleton in 1902 during the state encampment. The Appleton group went to much trouble and expense to make the encampment a success.

After an impressive "fire run" with Appleton's uniformed firemen at their best and in their shining equipment, hundreds of the spectators made their way to the Armory for the dance that went on into "the small hours of the morning."

There was another aspect of this gala day, according to the July 5 Crescent. Police work and the enforcement of the mayor's proclamation was believed to have brought it off with a minimum of arrests, a spectacular lack of picked pockets, few accidents and no fires.

Revolvers Seized

"The police were kept busy seeing that the throngs on the street were not run over by teams. In the morning they occupied themselves gathering up revolvers being used too freely on the streets. At noon, nearly 50 revolvers were at the police station, taken from those violating the ordinance prohibiting shooting of same . . .

"A most remarkable record was made in the 'drunk' line. Not a single drunk was arrested and justice courts are deserted this morning. This record is not the result of loose work by the police for they were particularly alert yesterday.

"Pick pockets and sneak thieves also were a scarcity. One arrest was made and one complaint during the entire day . . . A peculiarly lacking feature of the celebration is the customary list of accidents resulting from the use of toy cannons, cannon crackers and other explosives. This is the first time in the recollection of the city's physicians that the day passed without a long list of casualties." The accidents were summed up with one or two faces blown full of powder and a few fingers slightly burned.

It was, indeed, a celebration to remember.

Brown County
VETERANS MEMORIAL

ARENA
Phone 494-3401

ARENA SCHEDULE

Sun., May 16	—Myron Floren conducting the Lawrence Welk Orchestra and Show—2:00 p.m.
Mon., May 17	—State K.C. Convention.
Wed., May 19	—Whirl-A-Way Dance Club Memorial Hall—8:00 p.m.
Thurs., May 20	—State Lions Convention.
Fri., May 21	—State Lions Convention.
Sat., May 22	—State Lions Convention.

Phone for Room Rentals for Dances, Weddings, and Business Meetings

Equipment for Rent—Tables, Chairs and Booth Equipment

Catering by Brault's

FOR REAL VALUE
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

Chant Goes To College, Family Style

Pet-igree
By Virginia Holtz



Polly Knoll Photo

Ginny Holtz and
Champion Amenita
Pantherina at
the 1968
Winnegamie Dog
Show taking
Best of Variety.
"Panthi" is one of
18 smooths
finished to title
by Virginia.

It all started with an ad in the student newspaper of a large Mid-western university which stated:
HOME WANTED FOR LARGE, ADOLESCENT, BASHFUL BUT FRIENDLY DOG IN NEED OF T.L.C. CALL AFTER 5.

Chant was a pet, pure and simple, but while he was very available, the right pet home didn't seem to be. Physically, he thrived in the kennel and grew . . . and grew . . . and grew, and every day it became more and more obvious that although Chanticleer was going to be a perfectly respectable sable smooth Collie, a show whiz he wasn't. His ears were social climbers . . . heading straight up; the planes of his skull, in a vertible fit of indecision, finally

By profession, Virginia Holtz is Associate Librarian at the University Medical Library, Madison; by avocation, she is well-known as a fancier of rough and smooth Collies and Yorkshire Terriers. During her years "in dogs", "Ginny" has finished to their AKC Champion of Record title approximately 28 dogs. This week's article is re-printed from Smooth Collies.

went in several directions; and his frame, though sound, was a shade too racy for the ideal. In spite of his cocky name, he was notoriously bashful . . . prefacing every remark with a foolish grin and proffered paw and then retreating to the back of his run, overcome with embarrassment at having had the effrontery to have said anything at all. A sad case. Since kennel life offered no cure for his problems, he was put up for adoption — ergo, the ad.

At 5 p.m. on the first day of the ad's appearance the telephone rang. "Hello, do you still have the large, adolescent, bashful but friendly dog in need of a good home?" said a pleasant male voice.

"Yes," said I, "we haven't found the right family for him as yet."

"Oh . . . family, you mean like a father, a mother, a brother and sister?" queried the caller.

"Well yes, some such assortment . . . why do you ask?"

"Would you consider five fathers? We have an apartment on campus. We had a friend's St. Bernard with us for the summer, and now that he's gone, we miss having a dog around."

"Actually, the make-up of the family isn't important," I admitted, "but we do want to be sure that Chanticleer goes to a home where the people will understand his problems. If you would like to come to interview him, we would be happy to interview you."

Having satisfactorily settled that point, I was assured that if a semi-reliable conveyance could be

found to make the trip to our country home, the group would be out later in the evening. In preparation for the meeting, Chant came up to the house where he felt quite at home in the security of familiar surroundings. Several hours had passed when a tiny foreign car in dubious health putted into the yard and disgorged an interesting group of interviewees.

The first to the door appeared to be a near relative of Smokey the Bear, his friendly face haloed in a magnificent frame of red hair and beard . . . his round glasses giving him an air of merry solemnity. He was the original caller, and he had soon introduced the other three prospective fathers and a "mother-in-law" who had come along. After a quick round of first-name introductions, we made ourselves comfortable in the living room where Chant had already found a place, blushing furiously in his own hairy fashion.

As the interview proceeded, we and Chant began to form opinions about the various members of the group. Chant's original seat fell between Smokey the Bear and the mother-in-law, where he made the most of his opportunity to sniff out what he could about them. Bear's harsute phiz immediately qualified him as a kindred soul, as did the mother-in-law's Saluki-like locks, a good beginning. While Chant conducted his own investigations, another interview went on at a different level.

Personality Problems

We described Chant's personality problems and his lack of experience in urban dwelling. They, on the other hand, told about their living facilities and what Chant could expect from them. The Prophet, whose shoulder length black hair and dark brows gave his face a serious cast, was most concerned about the protection of Chant's health and wanted to be sure that they would know when to have his "shots" up-dated. The Jogger, on the other hand, as short-haired as Chant and almost as quiet, assured us that he would welcome Chant's company on his daily jogs. The Kid, who didn't look old enough to be in college, merely sat in the rocker, hands jammed into his jean pockets, and grinned.

As we talked, Chant — suddenly overcome with embarrassment at being in a room with so many strangers — left his seat for one under the giant philodendron. Quietly, as the conversation proceeded, the Jogger moved in to join Chant on the floor under the plant. Soon, a reassured Chant was bashfully offering his paw to a new friend.

Eventually, it was decided all-around to give the dog and the family a two week trial run at getting along with each other, and off they went . . . five people and a large angular dog in the tiny car . . . coughing down the drive.

A call later that evening inquiring if I could bring Chant's forgotten CARE package which contained a few day's supply of food, to my office the next day, also served to let us know that Chant had made the trip without problems. After being carried up three flights of stairs, which he had found a totally insurmountable task, he had curled up into an artistic ball in the Prophet's bedroom.

Certificate Withheld

Several office visits from the Jogger during the next few weeks brought bulletins to the effect that Chant had come out of seclusion, had "learned" the stairs in three days and was now tackling traffic and "other dogs". When the two weeks were up Chant came to the office with the Jogger and we decided that since they were getting along so well the arrangement would be continued, with Chant's birth certificate withheld until the end of his first year on campus.

During that year, we received many visits from Chant accompanied by either the Prophet or the Jogger, whose companion he had become. During vacations, he went home with the Jogger . . . learning along the way the fine art of hitchhiking . . .

and proving in the course of the activity, to be more of an asset than a liability. One driver was a veterinarian who mistook Chant's adolescent leanness for something more serious and detoured to his office where he gave Chant a physical "on the house".

Over a year has now passed, and in spite of a few mishaps such as Chant's leaping over a snowbank to collide with a parked Volkswagon, head-on, and his inability to comprehend the mentality of canine campus bullies, all has proceeded smoothly. The Jogger has grown a handsome beard, the Prophet's hair has become longer, and Chant has done the best he can by producing a fulsome set of whiskers.

The Family is no longer together. The Bear is moving to a different apartment this fall . . . the Jogger and Chant have moved to an Eastern university to work on their PhD . . . and the Prophet . . . well, his current companion is a tri-smooth named Donald Dog . . . who is rapidly becoming a campus character.

Prose on Parade

Tilted Titles

Anger Agile

Book Browser

By Florence Lindemann

Book browsing is definitely my thing. I'm nooked for life to this pleasurable pastime. However, there is one aspect of the habit that keeps me from enjoying my browsing bouts in fullest measure.

I'd like, therefore, to be first to start a movement in protest of book titles that are affixed sidewise to book spines. They literally give me a pain in the neck. Trying to read them forces me to swing and sway my head from the neck until it is stiff.

Then I change to swinging and swaying from the hip. This method has its own dangers, although not necessarily to me. I become so involved in reconnoitering book titles that I neglect considering space limitations before swinging out gingerly. Anyone nearby stands in jeopardy of being shoved two sections over to paperbacks.

At the expense of bruised dignity, such incidents net some benefit to me. Thereafter, I am given wide berth, and my enthusiasm allowed full sway. Caution thus cast aside, I have often caught myself engaging in a rhythmic exercise incorporating movements similar to mating dances of certain birds.

Lively Performance

My pattern might be somewhat like this: Two paces left, bend from the waist, prance to the right, return to original position. Were I a bird, I might at this point preen my feathers. Instead, I primp; smooth hairdo, adjust skirt and whatever else is askew after the lively performance.

The exercise is repeated with energetic fervor, coming to an abrupt stop when I am aware of the prevailing quietness in my browsing area. After my scarlet countenance cools to an appropriate

PROSE ON PARADE uses articles—600 word limit—pays \$10 per article. VERSE IN VIEW uses poetry and light verse—limit 16 lines—pays \$3 per poem. Please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope with all submissions. Submit to: Dorothy Dalton, 1125 Valley Road, Menasha, Wis. 54952.

Writer's Showcase—Edited by Dorothy Dalton

Verse in VIEW

Allegheny River Bridge

I stand alone
On the Allegheny River Bridge
Watching the frosted pink sun
Envelop the entire state
Of Pennsylvania
In eerie, ghostlike reflections.

I gaze silently for centuries
At the deafening assortment
Of every imaginable green
Draped in a curtain of warm mist.

I am etherized;
And as I drift gently
Into a warm green sleep,
My head is filled
With the symphony
Of Allegheny River water molecules
Screaming distant music
Beneath steaming trees
On their journey to the sea.

ORION P. JIUNAE
Appleton, Wisconsin

Transforming Thought

As a spider
spinning a filmy web
so speaks the heart
in the written word
If now and then
a fly appears
it is food for thought
that dangles there
as dew-drops
sparkling in the sun
on translucent gauze
each word a chosen one
Do not brush away
with careless hand
what took so long
to spin and hang.

DOROTHY OSNER
Portage, Wisconsin

Unexpected Blow

Who mocks your faults,
Deflates your ego?
Your lifelong foe?
No! Your amigo.

EDITH OGUTSCH
Los Angeles, California

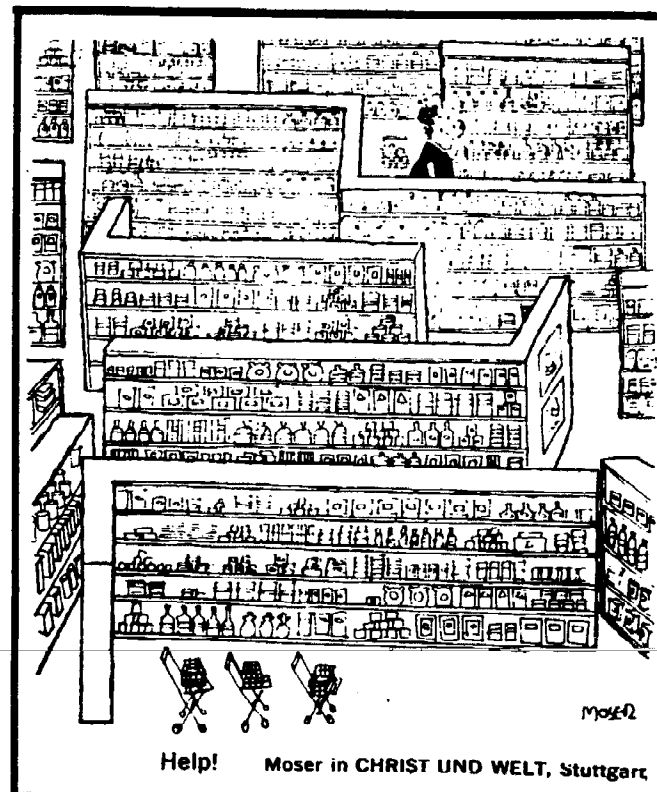
Musician's Masterpiece

A concertina's hard to play,
Much harder than a fiddle.
You see, it takes both hands to play
Both ends against the middle.

NOLA NUTTER BAEHMAN
Hortonville, Wisconsin

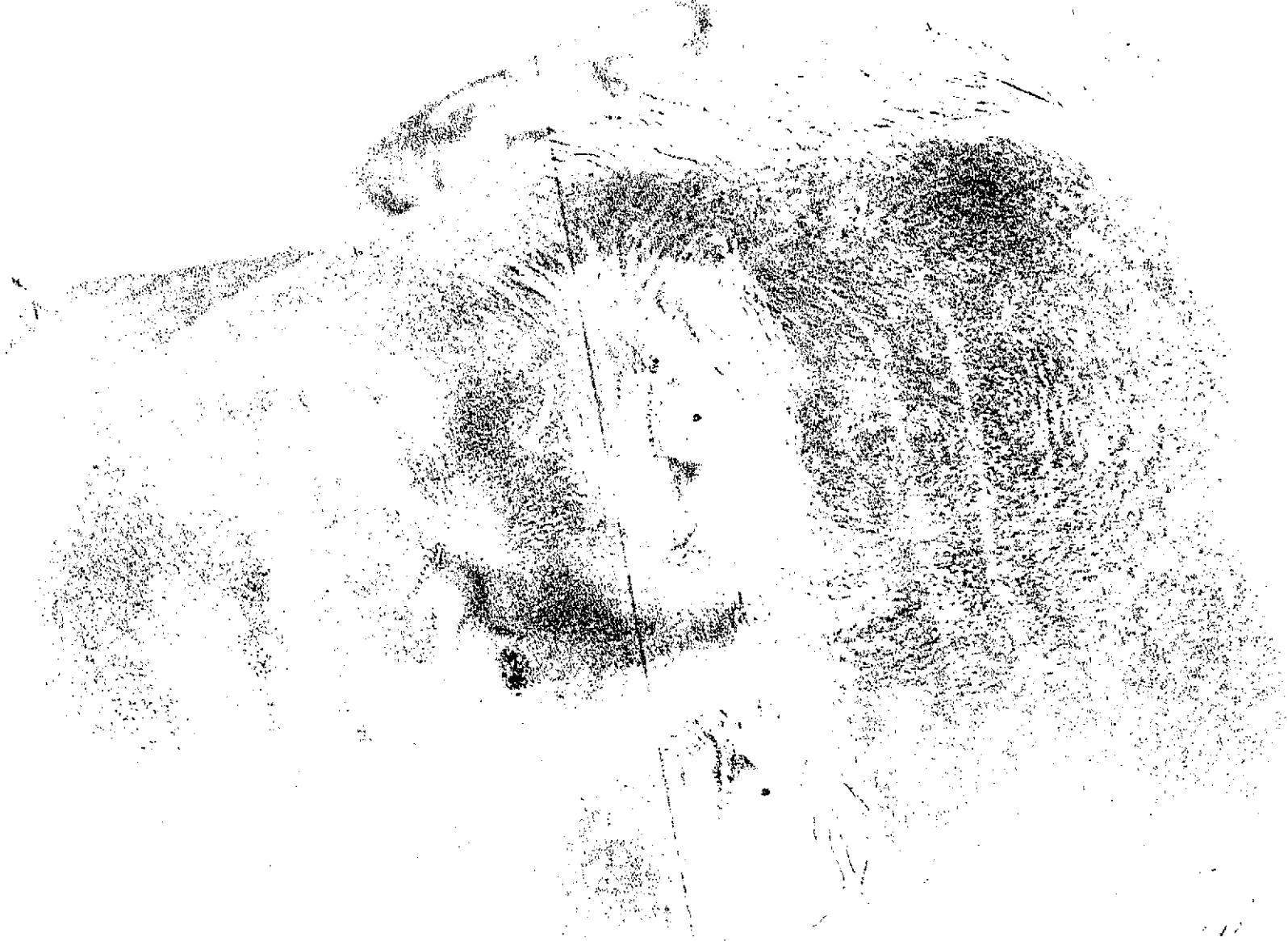
disturbing the cut of one's jib are viewed with instant affection, and are likely to be carried off to the checkout desk or cash register.

I don't expect immediate changes from my protest. However, I would consider it a move in the right direction if those in charge of affixing titles to book spines would just look at the proposition from the standpoint of book browsers.



"...and 8,000 Pounds"—
...All

Sesame Street's Bob McGrath:
Do Kids Need Grown-Up Logic?



Fonda at 66:
What Keeps
Him On Top?

Ask Them Yourself

MELVIN R. LAIRD,
Secretary of Defense
Is it true that you have said that unemployment will be a benefit to the people of the U.S.?—Mrs. Iris Rudd, Warrenton, Pa.

I believe you refer to the remark I made in Warrenton, Va., on Sept. 15, in discussing the United States' shift from a war-time economy to a peace-time economy. I said: "I think it's important for those who have a sincere interest in health, welfare and education, to realize that this kind of temporary problem in our economy is a good problem for America because it means that we can face up to other major challenges that face our society in the decades of the 1970's in a much more realistic manner." I, of course, did not mean that unemployment would be a benefit to individuals suffering it, but meant that the hardship must be weighed against the benefit to all Americans arising from the shift to a peace-time economy.

LOU BROCK,
outfielder, St. Louis Cardinals
Do major league outfielders wear the same type baseball shoes on Astro-turf as on regular outfield grass?—Greg Smith, Frankfort, Ill.

No, most players wear a soccer-type shoe on the artificial turf.

MARY BROOKS,
Director of the Mint
Who was the last woman pictured on our paper money?—Kay Larimore, Largo, Fla.

Aside from allegorical depictions, the first time a woman's portrait appeared on United States currency was on the one-dollar silver certificate. Martha Custis, the young widow who married George Washington in 1759, is pictured on the face of the series of 1886-1891 dollar silver certificate. Martha Washington is also pictured on the back of the 1896 series dollar silver certificate, along side of George Washington.

RAYMOND BURR,
TV's "Ironside"
Where is your "South Sea Island," and do you ever intend to live there?—J. L. Madden, Dayton, Ohio

My island is Naitaula in the Fiji Islands. Yes, I hope to live there at least half the year when "Ironside" has run its course.

FOR EILEEN FORD,
Ford modeling agency



In your opinion, who is the top fashion model in the business? How much do models earn?—Cynthia Wyatt, Hartford, Conn.



Hutton



Adams



Kuhn

It would be difficult—inappropriate—for me to single out any one girl as the "top model," but I could certainly mention several whom I consider to be among the top. These would include Lauren Hutton and Maude Adams, both of whom have been in feature-length movies recently, and Evelyn Kuhn, famous for her work with cosmetics.

The hourly rate for these girls is usually \$75. But rates can vary, and some models will get as much as \$500 per hour if the modeling involves lingerie or nudity. It is not unusual for models in this bracket to make in the neighborhood of \$100,000 a year.

FOR ANDY WILLIAMS



I have noticed that your audience consists mostly of young people. Where do they come from?—Roy Fox, Grover City, Calif.

People who attend the show often request large amounts of tickets for groups such as church, social and school associations. Though a given number are younger, not all are, by any means. The audiences most often reflect a cross section from every age group.

FOR STANLEY RESOR,



Secretary of the Army
Have any women received the Medal of Honor?—Mrs. Harie Haugen, Lakota, N.D.

There have been no women recipients of the Medal of Honor with the exception of Mary Walker, a Civil War surgeon, whose medal was withdrawn because it was not properly awarded for distinguished services. Forty-six other individuals also lost their medals for the same reason.

FOR IDA LUPINO, actress-director



When you turned to directing, did you find there was a resistance from the men in the industry?—Mary Lorraine, Waco, Texas

I have a strong feeling that men have kept a sort of celluloid curtain around the directing and producing professions to keep us women out. When I was making one picture, I outran 90 percent of our all-male crew.

FOR SEN. ROBERT BYRD,
West Virginia, Senatorial Whip



Could you tell me what the term "whip" means and how it originated?—Mrs. Ralph D. Foster, Tuscumbia, Ala.

The office of Whip is a British institution. The term "whip" is said to have derived from the "whipper-in," a huntsman assigned the task of keeping the hounds from straying during a fox hunt, whipping them back into the line if necessary. Its initial use in a legislative context, so far as we know, was by Edmund Burke.

FOR LEONARD SCHECTER,
author of "The Jocks"



Before he lost his title in the ring recently, was Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) stripped of his heavyweight championship unfairly by the authorities?—R. L. Scott, Atlantic City, N.J.

As long as his draft-evasion case was in the courts, he should have been allowed to earn a living. It was a vendetta. They wouldn't even let him go abroad to fight.

FOR EDITH HEAD, fashion designer



You create such exquisite fashions for the stars. Why are you only pictured wearing basic suits? Do you ever wear any of the lovely fashions you design?—Mrs. Helen Marlin, Riverside, Calif.

The pictures you see of me—in my basic suits—are when I am at work. Then I feel I am a businesswoman, and I prefer to dress simply. However, I assure you that I wear gowns just as beautiful and as elaborate as those I create for the stars after working hours.

FOR MONTE HALL of tv's "Let's Make a Deal"



It was my understanding that, in the past, money (paper or coin) could not be photographed. If this is so, could you explain the law and whether you are permitted to use actual money on your show? If this is not the case, can contestants receive checks so that they will not be carrying around \$1,000 bills?—Mrs. Lynda Woodward, Springville, Utah

There was a law that said money could not be photographed, but it was repealed. The show does use actual money, and sometimes the money is given to the winner right after the show. But on many occasions, it isn't until later that a check is sent to the winner. A winner of \$1,000 would not be carrying it around with him afterward.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine May 16, 1971

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Editorial & Advertising Headquarters: 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022
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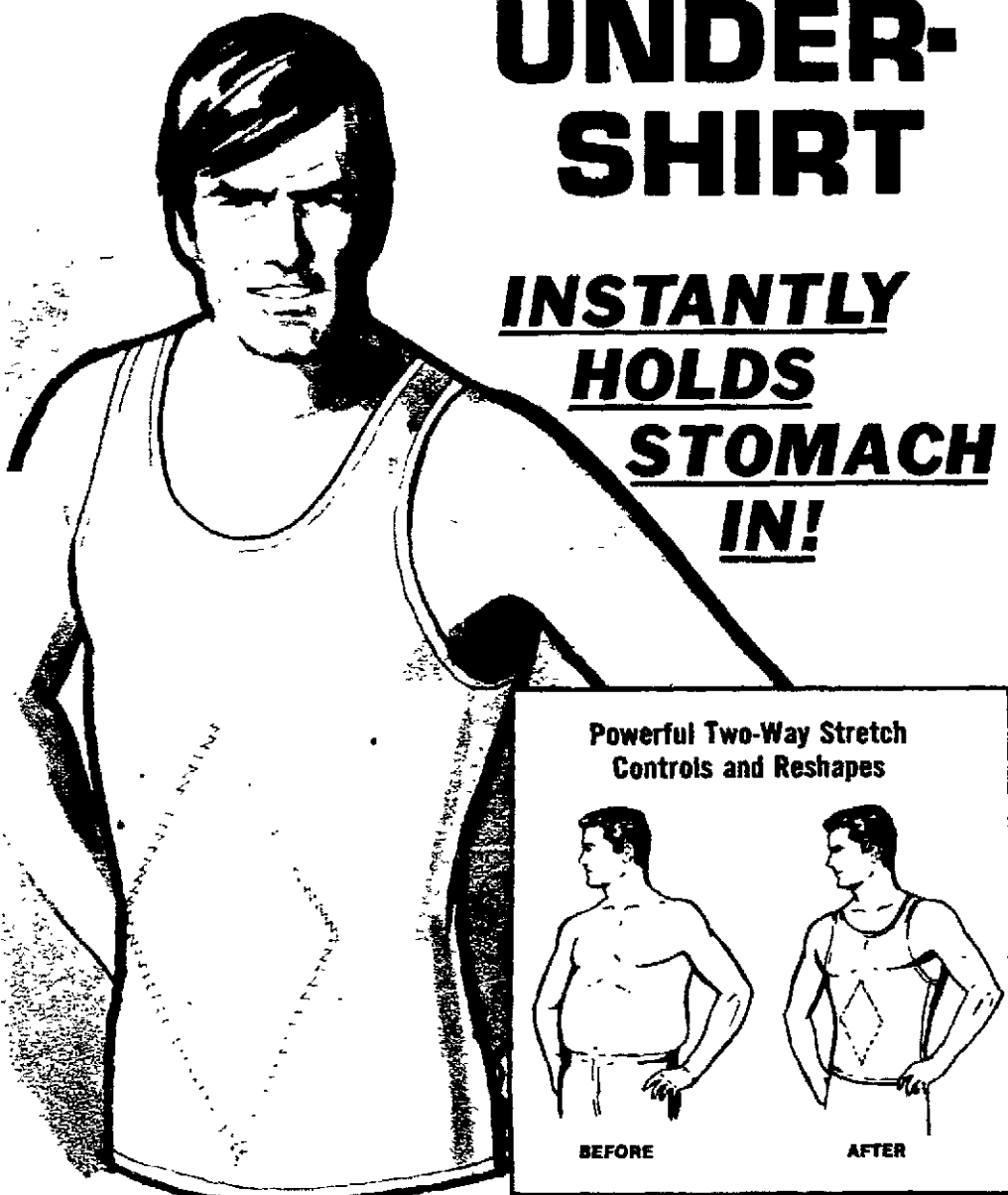
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Family Weekly / May 16, 1971

Must We Make Our Real World Intrude On a Child's "Lollipop Logic"?

To get a good look at a child's logic,
you have to slip up on it,
enter the child's world ever so carefully,
talk very little and listen much

By Bob McGrath, host of TV's "Sesame Street,"
as told to Robert Wacker, Jr.

Recently, I invited a friend's two small sons to come watch us tape our show.

They could come on the set, I said, and meet my partner Susan and Mr. Hooper, Gordon, Big Bird, Sherlock Hemlock—everybody. Would they like that?

Wow-wee, would they! Then one little boy added, "I guess we'll go over to Grandma's."

"Grandma's?" asked his mother. "What for?"

"Well, if we're going to see a real TV show on the set, we'd better go to Grandma's. She's got a nice big one. We couldn't climb into that teeny-weeny little set of ours."

Many of the three- to six-year-olds who make up the Sesame Street generation have similar weird ideas about television. They'll stop me on the street and chat like old friends, quite certain I know their names. How could I talk to them on the tube every day without knowing them? Once at the Miami airport, I made the mistake of asking one of these talkative tots where he lived. He was enraged: "You know where I live. You come to my house all the time!"

These are prime examples of what I call Lollipop Logic, a tilted thinking process that gives many small children a delightful, if unreal, view of their surroundings. These kids reason as logically as any grownup, but they start with a premise that isn't quite right, so sometimes their conclusions are pretty wild.

Here are a few specimens collected

by the Swiss psychologist Jean Piaget, who was as fascinated by youthful reasoning as I am:

- Trees make the wind blow by waving their branches.

- Dreams hang around some children outside your head until bedtime, then they sneak into your brain and take over.

- When you're walking in the light, the moon moves along with you.

Each of these conclusions, you see, is based on something the child has observed or experienced: he has just made the wrong inferences.

The happy child lives by the evidence of his senses—the colors, sounds, tastes and smells delivered fresh at his citing every minute. Those are the realities there are, and if they don't fit the times point in the wrong direction, who cares? We adults have painted that riotous pattern with the dust of acquired knowledge. We know there's only one moon and billions of people walking the earth, so obviously the moon can't follow anyone like a friendly dog. The child's moon following him—so it must.

Piaget used this illusion to measure the growth of sophistication in a group of children under 10, all of whom had initially believed that the moon divided them into groups of three. He took them into a schoolyard on a moonlit evening and divided them into groups of three. One child was spaced out evenly in a straight line. Then he told the two end children to walk toward each other and stand in the middle to stand still.

Afterward, he asked the children to show the direction they had seen



McGrath & Friend: "Kids reason as logically as any grownup, but they start with a premise that isn't quite right, so sometimes their conclusions are pretty wild."

moon move. Of course, there was much disagreement. Then he asked each child for an explanation as to how they could disagree on something as obvious as how the moon had moved.

The oldest children, aged eight and nine, thought about it and decided they must have been wrong: the moon didn't really move. The six-year-old said no, the moon moved all right because he'd seen it. But they couldn't explain the disagreement. Several got quite angry about the whole thing. The youngest group, the four-and-five-year-olds, just smiled and shrugged. They'd seen the moon move, and, therefore, it *did* move. There was no need to argue.

The first time I took my six-year-old daughter Alison to the set, I introduced her to Frank Oz, who operates the Muppet dog Rufus (a Muppet is part marionette and part puppet), and, of course, Frank made Rufus talk and do tricks for the child. Then he hung the Muppet away on its rack and talked to Alison for a while. She saw him put the Muppet away.

At work a few days later, Frank asked about Alison and sent his regards. When I got home, I told her, "Rufus said he enjoyed meeting you the other day."

"Oh," Alison said. "Did Rufus say that or the man who was with him?"

She wasn't kidding. Rufus can't be just a dog-doll, hung up when nobody's using it. Alison won't have things that way just yet.

Some day, of course, she will become aware that Rufus is and always was a device. And all those children in the Piaget group will acknowledge that the

moon never did follow them. But this becoming aware of the true nature of things won't be a sudden discovery. It won't even be a disillusionment. When the right time comes, the kids will feel they always have known the truth, and one shred of Lollipop Logic will quietly be replaced by ordinary reality.

But Rufus and that friendly moon will have served a purpose: they will have nourished young imaginations. They will have helped to shape those children into more sensitive, yet self-confident, adults.

Many parents misinterpret their children's Lollipop Logic. They try to "set the child straight" by gently teaching him to view the world as they do. Maybe that's necessary sometimes (I'll show in a moment how I think you should do it when you really must), but too often the intrusive parent is just forcing the pace of the growing-up process. The result may be a child who is too wise for his years, a small adult who knows there is no Easter Bunny or Tooth Fairy and also that there's no use leaping at a ball high over his head because he'll probably miss it, and "people will laugh."

There are times when you have to straighten a kid out, and it's not easy. Half-a-dozen years ago, when our second-oldest son Robbie was four, his mother called my attention to the fact that he'd quietly stopped wearing what had been his favorite shoes. It puzzled us. The shoes still looked pretty good, and he never complained when his mother or I put them on him; but when he dressed himself, he always made it a point to wear another pair of shoes

We tried to question him about it, but he evaded the question.

Wisely, my wife didn't press the point right then; she's not a "see here, young man," type, anyhow. Instead, she waited four or five days before bringing it up again—this time as she and I were tucking Robbie and his six-year-old brother Liam into their beds.

She picked up one of the unpopular shoes. "These certainly are good shoes," she said. "Are they as comfortable as they look?" she asked Robbie.

"I guess so."

"Isn't that a good, thick sole?"

"Mmmmm-hmmm."

"The heels look sturdy, too."

"Yup."

And so on. She went over that little shoe stitch by stitch, exclaiming over its excellence, while Bobby lay there yessing her, and Liam was silent.

"... And look at this pretty little label, inside here. That's a boy and his dog, isn't it?"

This time there was silence. Then a little voice, almost a whisper.

"Liam says the dog's going to bite me."

That ended the mystery. We made Liam confess to Robbie that he'd been putting him on. And we all joined in pointing out that pictures don't bite anyone, that the dog in the picture was obviously smiling, and that, anyhow, he wasn't the kind of dog that would ever, ever bite people under any circumstances whatsoever.

Robbie's relief was so great that he couldn't even be mad at Liam. "I thought a picture couldn't bite me," he said. "But I wasn't sure, so I just

thought I'd better not take a chance."

"You never minded wearing those shoes when you were going somewhere with us," I pointed out.

"Oh, no. Nothing can happen when you or Mom is around. I'm never afraid of anything when I'm with you."

That's a touching answer, but more important, it points out the miragelike quality of some of these myths. They often dissolve when you try to reach out and touch them. To get a good look at one, you have to slip up on it, enter the child's world ever so carefully, talk very little and listen well.

If you try to destroy these myths by simple contradiction, on your authority as a grownup, it probably won't work. "You're wrong about that..." and, "It doesn't work that way," are the language of the grownup world, and as Robbie said, things are different when grownups are around. If you get the child talking and listen respectfully, he'll probably listen to and accept your comments, made in a similar tone.

If you have the curiosity to peep sympathetically into the world of Lollipop Logic, I think you'll find it a warm, sometimes funny, place. The child's attitude was best expressed recently by a little girl who visited our studio and was somewhat overpowered by the wires and lights, busy people and confusion. "You know," she concluded, "I think there are two Sesame Streets, this one and the one I see at home on TV. I think the TV one is the real one. It's the one I like better."

That's the way I think it should be for every child: the world he likes better should always be his real world. ♦

COOKBOOK/By Melanie De Proft



Noodle Garden Salad may be served as picnic fare in the back yard or packed in a wide-mouth vacuum jug for toting to a picnic site.

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endless variety of excellent bottled, pourable dressings, mixes, mayonnaise, and mayonnaise-style dressings. Use these convenient products often in creating your salad specialties.

NOODLE GARDEN SALAD

- 8 oz. medium egg noodles (about 4 cups)
- 2 cups diced sharp Cheddar cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/2 cup diced celery
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 1/2 cups cooked peas
- 1/2 cup drained and chopped sweet mixed pickles
- 1 cup bottled clear French salad dressing
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon seasoned pepper or lemon pepper marinade
- 1 cup mayonnaise

1. Cook noodles in a large saucepan, following package directions, using 1 tablespoon salt for 3 quarts of boiling water. Drain and rinse with cold water; drain again.
2. Combine noodles with remaining ingredients except the mayonnaise. Toss lightly, cover, and chill thoroughly. Before serving, gently blend in mayonnaise.

6 servings

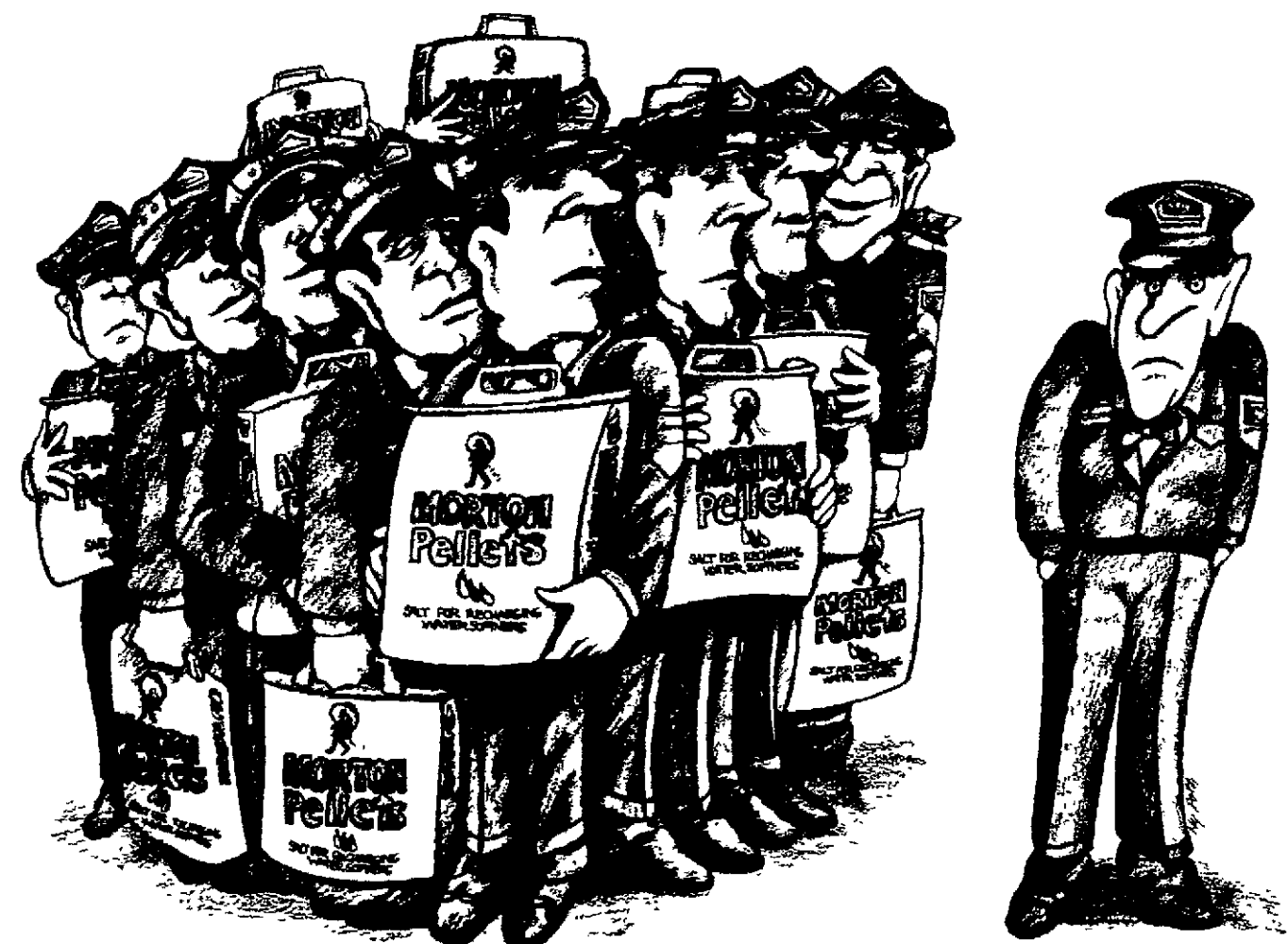
CREAMY CARROT-NUT SALAD MOLD

- 2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) orange-flavored gelatin
- 2 cups boiling water
- 3/4 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise-style salad dressing

- 1 can (about 13 oz. or 1 1/2 cups) crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1/2 cup golden raisins, plumped
- 2 cups finely shredded carrots
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts

1. Empty gelatin into a bowl. Pour boiling water over gelatin and stir until completely dissolved.
2. Spoon mayonnaise-style salad dressing into a bowl with sour cream. Gradually add gelatin mixture, stirring until blended. Chill until mixture begins to gel (becomes slightly thicker).
3. Stir in pineapple and remaining ingredients. Turn mixture into a 2-qt. fancy mold and chill until firm, about 4 hrs.
4. To unmold, run a knife around edge of mold. Dip mold into a pan of warm, not hot, water for only about 10 seconds. Remove and briskly tap bottom of mold to loosen. Cover a chilled platter and turn mold upside down.
5. Surround the salad with crisp salad greens, carrot curls, ripe olives, and walnut halves.
6. Serve with a blend of mayonnaise-style salad dressing, pineapple juice, and thawed frozen whipped dessert topping.

8 to 10 servings



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Henry Fonda at 66: What Keeps Him at the Top?

It's no secret that his family life has been fraught with difficulty. But there's something about the shy actor's style that tragedy can never tarnish



Henry and Shirlee—the fifth Mrs. Fonda—seem to be making marriage work.

Sixty-six years ago today, Henry Fonda was born in Grand Island, Neb., and, after 71 films and innumerable plays, he has remained one of the most active actors in the business. At an age when most leading men are thinking of retiring or trying to make a living in any number of ways, Fonda is still going strong.

He recently finished the soon-to-be released "Sometimes a Great Notion," in which he costars with Paul Newman. He has also recently starred in and directed the play "Our Town" at the Huntington Hartford Theatre in Los Angeles, is the star of ABC-TV's "The Smith Family" and still finds time to tour the country in a one-man show titled "Fathers Against Sons Against Fathers."

What is the secret of Henry's continued professional success?

There is a combination of reasons, not the least of which are his tremendous talent and unique style. There are also determination, total enthusiasm for whatever he does, an ability to get along with almost everyone (for a while his son Peter was an exception; his daughter Jane, to some extent, still is), a solid training in his profession and a large amount of luck, without which, he says, "I may never have made it in the first place."

Strangely enough, it was Marlon Brando's mother who had the most profound influence on Fonda. "I was going to be a writer until I was talked into acting by Marlon's mother," he recalled. "We were living in Omaha, where she was connected with a little theatre group. My biggest problem was—and still is—my extreme shyness. They literally had to push me out on the stage the first time!

"I can still recall the hum of the people before the curtain went up and then more and more lights hitting me

as the murmur of the audience died down to nothing. I don't remember the play we did, but I liked the feeling of being up there after I realized that all eyes were not on me all of the time. I lost most of my self-consciousness and began to relax. It took me three years to decide that maybe this was what I really wanted to do. I was 23 when I made the move to New York, still not fully committing myself to theatre but wanting to try it."

Yet, in spite of his continuing success, he has never overcome the two traits that have pursued him in both his private and professional life: shyness and insecurity. "I'm never totally comfortable with strangers," he says. "I avoid dinner parties where I have to sit next to people I don't know very well and make conversation. It's not just shyness, it's a deep inferiority complex. In college, I once went with a girl for two years and never kissed her."

Fonda doesn't know how to explain this insecurity. But he does feel that it is not unusual for show-business people to be this way. "I remember sitting next to Jimmy Stewart on a plane about five or six years ago. I had just finished a year's successful run of a play, but I was worried because I didn't have anything else lined up. 'I don't know if I'll ever be offered another job,' I told Jimmy. He turned to me and said, 'You, too?'"

Fonda doesn't like to talk about his own children, Peter and Jane. In a way, one can't blame him. For years, reporters started interviews by asking, "How do you feel about Jane's nudity in films?" He always avoided even seeing her films for that reason, let alone discussing them. Or they'd ask about Peter's involvement with drugs.

Fonda has never made a secret of the fact that there have been difficulties, tensions and arguments among the three of them. But the situation is not irreparable, and currently the family trio is getting along better than it has in years.

About Jane's civil-rights causes, Fonda observes, "She's fighting for all the right

causes for all the wrong reasons. I was fighting for civil rights before she even knew how to spell it." As far as Peter is concerned, his father maintains he is really "Establishment" at heart. A few months ago, Peter bought a boat which, according to Henry, cost Peter more money than Henry has in cash, bank accounts, stocks and bonds put together. "So who's Establishment now?" asks papa Fonda.

Henry's married life has been one of tragedy. His first wife was actress Margaret Sullavan, who had an incurable disease. His second wife (and Peter's and Jane's mother) was Frances Seymour Brokaw, who died in a mental institution. Number three was Susan Blanchard, stepdaughter of the late Oscar Hammerstein II. This marriage ended unhappily, as did his next marriage to Baroness Afdera Franchetti.

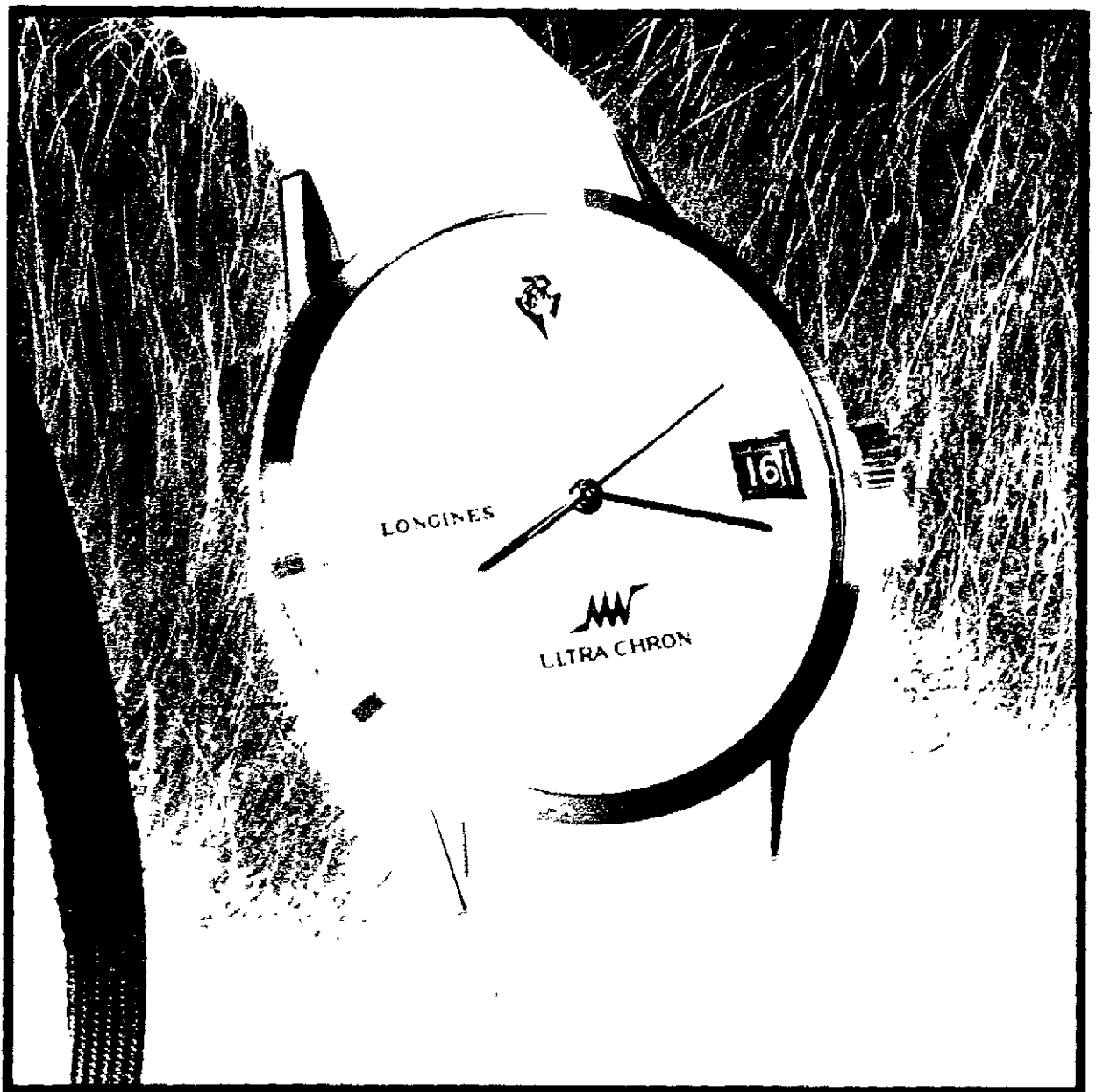
Finally, six years ago, Fonda married Shirlee Mae Adams, an airline stewardess 28 years his junior. According to friends, this marriage is working out well. They live in a beautifully furnished Spanish-style house in Bel Air, Calif., and enjoy a townhouse on New York's East side.

Fonda feels the principles with which he was raised are responsible for his attitude toward life and his success in his career. "My grandmother was second reader in the Christian Science Church. My father's brother and wife are practitioners, and my mother was a practitioner. If we caught cold, we didn't go to a doctor—we called grandmother. I didn't remain in Science, but being brought up that way was a good experience because it taught us to think good thoughts and to try to do the right things."

Fonda is as busy now as he has ever been. When he isn't working, he's painting or he's reading or he's involved in some political activity. "It may sound smug," he says, "but on the whole, I'm rather happy and maybe a little self-satisfied. It's true things haven't always gone smoothly—but, looking back, there's not much I could ask for."

A typical Fonda understatement. ♦

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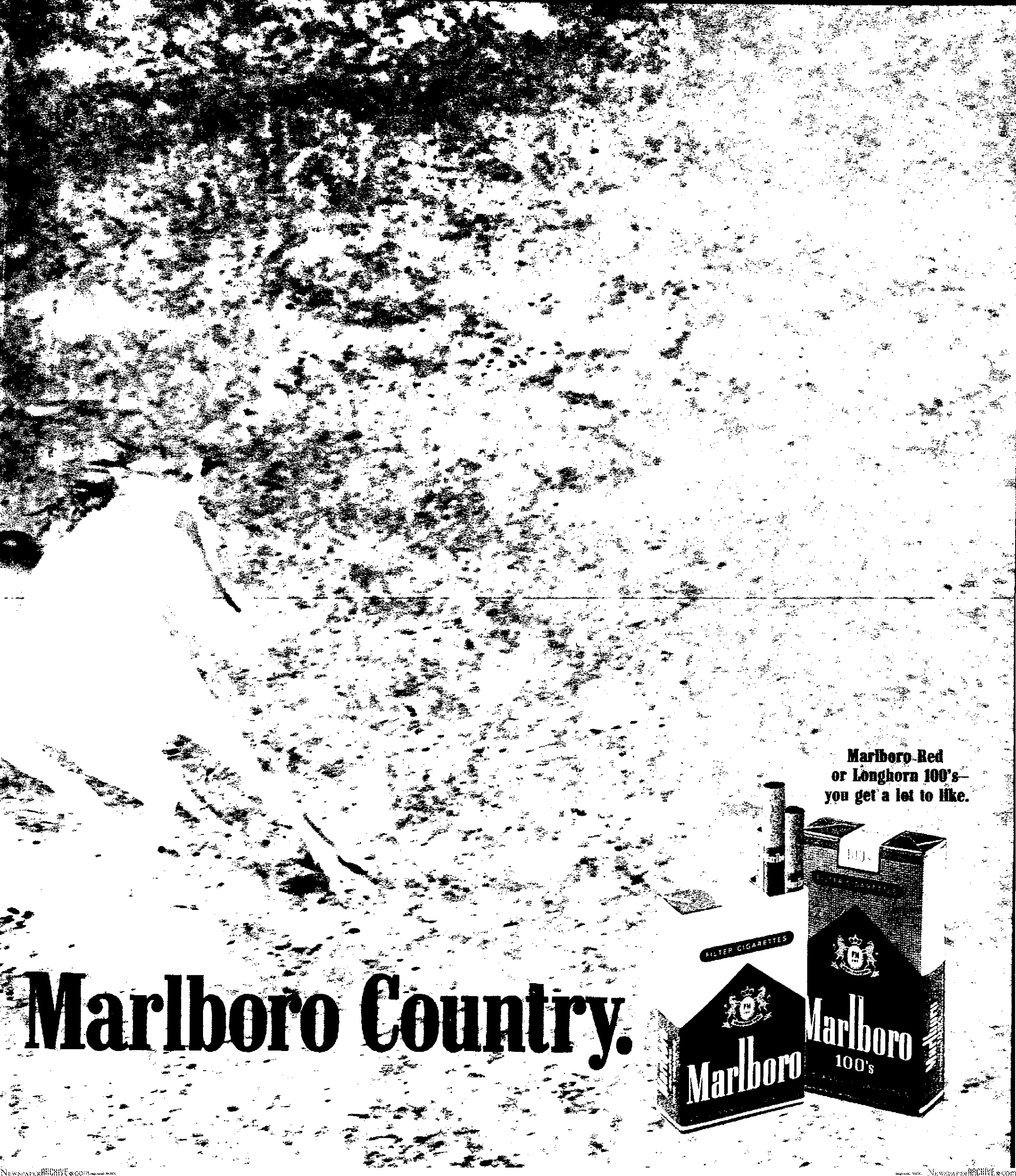
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Weekend Shopper By SUSAN PAINE



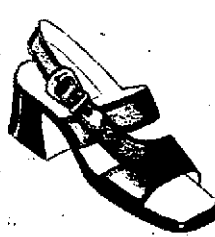
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There are three simple requirements to The Body Shaper Plan. The Body Shaper is a modern, carefully designed and engineered product. The Body Shaper Plan helps to tone and trim your hips, thighs, and waist to the measurement you desire. The combination of the Body Shapers food plan and body movement program work together to accelerate weight loss and inches removal. The Body Shapers themselves are not designed to affect weight loss; they do their part by creating a Sauna-like warmth and gentle massaging action to soothe and relax the hip, thigh, and

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"How I Lost 8,000 Pounds"

Caloric diets, protein diets, pill diets, carbohydrate diets: a veteran of every weight-reducing plan known to man recalls his many battles, ounce by ounce

By Byron G. Wels

Fighting a constant battle of the bulge, the author shifts from a portly 220 to a trim 175 pounds—representing 45 of the 8,000 lost pounds in question.



"If you're going to be fat," says my wife, "at least be jolly." But lots of fat people feel they don't have much to be jolly about. I'm in my mid-40's now and have been on assorted diets all my life. Over the years, I figure I've lost in the neighborhood of 8,000 pounds. Unfortunately, I've gained them all back.

One of the first difficulties a fatty finds is a sense of humor. Not his, but other people's. Compound the jokes and wisecracks with the fact that all your excess weight makes you a bit ungainly, and any effort to counter a joke with a well-deserved fist in the face is certain to leave you in a supine position. So you store up a small group of jokes about your overweight and use them before others can. Here are a couple of my favorites, and if they make you laugh, you just don't understand the situation.

"I'm not fat. I'm pleasingly plump. It's just that I'm trying to please everybody!" Hysterically funny, isn't it? How about this one:

"I looked at the chart in the doctor's office and found out that I'm really not overweight—I'm just too short! I *should* be 11-feet tall."

So you tell jokes like that, people laugh, and this puts an end to fat jokes for the evening.

But it really isn't a laughing matter. Let me tell you the truth about what it's like being on the losing end of the battle of the bulge:

My "fighting weight" is about 175. When I weigh that much, I feel fit, trim and active. And I've weighed that much many times. When I get to about 220, I usually decide to "do something."

My first doctor put me on a caloric

diet, restricting my caloric intake to 1,000 calories a day. He ordered me on supplemental vitamins and offered no aids to curb my appetite whatever. "Dieting" he said, "is punishment for overeating." During this diet, the best-tasting thing I ate all day was the vitamin pill. I couldn't endure it, and the diet lasted only a week.

On the premise that perhaps confession was good for the soul, I joined a group much like alcoholics anonymous. We were weighed at each meeting, were expected to lose two pounds a week and to confess to any gastronomic transgressions. Before meetings, I'd take a hot bath, avoid any intake of water, empty my pockets of any weighty material, and even trim my finger and toenails to further cut the weight by a gram or two. How long can you keep that up?

My next adventure was with a doctor who gave me pills to help curb my appetite. He said that if I hadn't lost at least two pounds—painlessly—by the end of the week, no charge.

Oh, those lovely pills. Green, blue, brown, orange, yellow, red and gray. This one before breakfast, that with breakfast, the other before lunch, another for midafternoon and one before going to bed at night. The diet? There was no diet. Eat whatever you like. Hey! This was more like it.

For the next month I visited the doctor every week, got on the scale and we both grinned at my fantastic weight loss. Then we reduced the visits to once every two weeks, and I got a two-week supply of pills that he dutifully went into the supply room for.

Finally my weight was down to a comfortable 165 pounds. In each checkup, we went through the usual routine. Check the weight, the blood pressure, the heart. . . . Then one day, he opened his desk drawer and handed me my pills. No trip to the supply cabinet this time.

"Doctor," I asked, "are these placebos?" (Placebos are "nothing" pills given strictly for their psychological effect on the patient.) He was unable to conceal his smile. "Take 'em," he said. "They're your pills for the next two weeks."

I started to take the pills, but they didn't work. My weight started to climb. It didn't stop climbing. And that was the end of that.

Then there was the time I attempted a program of violent exercise. After all, during the war years in the Army, I had remained fit. . . . Maybe this would be the ultimate answer for me. I took up fencing, going at it with all I had. I huffed and puffed and lunged and parried, and even my muscles got muscles. But the weight stayed right up there. Then I noticed that I spent more time resting between bouts than actually fencing. So I switched sports and tried jogging.

Let me tell you about jogging.

It is without doubt the most tiring, painfully wasteful occupation known to man. You sweat copiously, come home panting, enjoy the jeers of friendly passers-by, drink gallons of water afterward, and you lose neither inch nor ounce.

My exercise bicycle in the bedroom didn't work, either. And now I'll tell you about this idiotic box my wife came home with.

There was this electronic box that you plug into a wall outlet, with a few electrical cords connected to it. At the other ends of the electrical wires I found black, rubbery pads attached to plastic belts. To use the device, you first remove your clothing, then spray the pads with cold water. Now, clamp the pads in place over the muscles, such as stomach, hips or thighs. Lie down on the bed, turn on the machine, and the muscles begin to pump and jump involuntarily, with no effort on your part, and supposedly get the needed exercise.

What I couldn't get used to was that as soon as I settled down with a good book and had everything jumping in proper order, the front doorbell would ring. It was a mad scramble to divest myself of all the wires and grab a bathrobe. The thing now sits in the closet gathering dust.

My next try was a "fad" diet. This one demanded a high intake of protein, which burns away fat. However to wash away the "fat ashes" that collect in the kidneys, you have to drink eight 10-ounce glasses of water a day. I didn't mind the eggs and steaks but nearly drowned on the water.

The diet I'm on now is the low carbohydrate diet. It allows me to eat (and drink) all I want of the right foods. I'm allowed 60 carbohydrate grams a day, and no more. I've got to avoid most fruits and vegetables, not to mention bread and sweets, but by golly I can have all the meat and drink I want. I don't know whether the diet will work, but it sure easy is to live with!

But probably this diet will go the way of the others. Take tonight for instance. We're dining out with friends at a fine restaurant. I'm planning to have only a highball, a steak with no vegetables, and a cup of coffee.

But I know what will happen. That highball will become a Bloody Mary. Waiting to be served, I'll nibble those delicious, flaky breadsticks. Having gone that far, I'll order a fine creamed soup. The steak will become a filet mignon, and I'll ask the chef for a plate of his special sauce béarnaise to go with it. It will come with something extra, which I will dutifully push aside on the plate and nibble at anyway. When he finally rolls up the pastry cart and I order him to "take it away," it will only be because I want crepes suzette.

Oh, well, you've got to enjoy yourself sometime. Besides, there's always tomorrow. ♦

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What Kids Go Through In the "Roommate Game" Today

Roommating, by its very nature, brings out the worst in a person—his idiosyncrasies, drives, weaknesses, fears, frustrations and venturesome spirit. Here's at least part of what every parent—and young person—should know about the modern singles' life

By Gwen Gibson Schwartz

Recently, while working on a book, I interviewed a substantial number of young roommates, and I came away with one overriding impression: nothing makes so many incompatible partners as the roommate game.

The communal movement may bring together young people with a common commitment to a life-style, an ideal or an economic arrangement. But roommating or apartment-sharing, which is a still far-larger phenomenon—brings together young people with strong individualistic bents.

And once these headstrong individualists get together in a shared apartment, loft, house, riverboat or what have you, they tend to go off on their own special—sometimes diametrically opposite—tangents. Sometimes they do so out of a genuine yen to broaden and diversify their knowledge. At other times, they take their opposite tacks out of sheer devilishness or the urge for self-preservation.

Thus, a girl from Mississippi who was an unrelenting culture buff provoked her new roommate in a Los Angeles singles building to a half-serious, half-comic study of grade-B country music, grade-B magazines and underground newspapers just to get her goat. A girl from Minnesota who was trying to create a fashionably elegant feeling in her San Francisco flat found her roommates acquiring a taste for junk-heap décor which they achieved with packing crates, floor mattresses, pop art posters and cast-off or second-hand furnishings. The girl who was a clinging vine found her roommates taking more and more weekend trips—without her.

Time and again, I encountered such ironic or ludicrous case histories while interviewing males and females, 18 to

30 years old, who were living in shared quarters in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Berkeley, Chicago, Washington, D.C., and New York, the big "singles" cities.

The fact that roommates are not always ideally typecast soulmates was usually made clear at the outset. I would ask, "What do you think of your roommate?" And the answer would often be a sharp, sarcastic, "Oh, brother! She (or he) is impossible!" The complaints that roommates lodged against each other made me feel that my notebooks could feed a new TV series that would put Divorce Court in the shade. To wit:

"My roommate is a slob."

"My roommate pickets as a pastime, and I never know who she is going to bring home."

"My roommate is a compulsive talker. She even talks in her sleep."

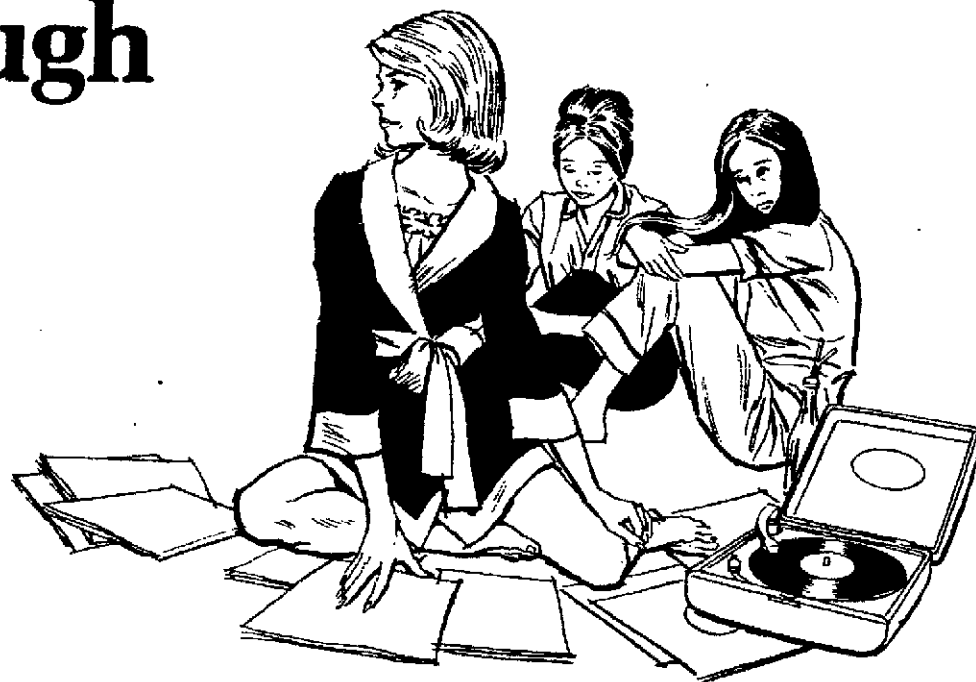
"One of my roommates is a self-styled sex kitten. She has people traipsing through our apartment at all hours of the day and night."

"My roommate is such a nut about keeping our groceries divided that she runs red tape down the refrigerator and puts notes on the cereal, saying, 'Don't eat this. It's Nancy's.'"

Roommates have their personality clashes for a variety of reasons. To begin with, roommating, by its very nature, brings out the worst in a person. It brings out his idiosyncrasies, drives, weaknesses, fears, frustrations and venturesome spirit. This is particularly true of those young single individuals who are making their first complete financial, emotional and psychological break with home and school.

Further complicating the picture is the fact that everything about roommating is provisional. The average roommate arrangement lasts only eight to 10 months, so often the attitude of the participants is, why bother to adjudicate our differences?

Two cases—which illustrate how



"The average roommate arrangement lasts only eight to 10 months, so often the attitude of the participants is, why bother to adjudicate our differences?"

even roommates who seem ideally matched can suddenly grow apart—stand out in my mind.

The first concerns Ben and Roland, two completely normal young law students who lived in Washington, D.C., attended Georgetown University and worked part time on Capitol Hill as staff aides to a couple of Congressmen. They had common interests—women, law and politics—and a common tendency to run out of money between pay days. It seemed only logical for them to rent a bachelor apartment together—a big one-room efficiency with pullman kitchen, several blocks south of the Capitol.

Everything went smoothly until Ben decided to try gourmet-cooking. As his interest developed into a fetish, Ben started shopping for exotic spices, wines and cheeses. He liked to whip up succulent fondues and pungent Indian dishes; he liked to make hors d'oeuvres for large parties and six-course dinners for special girl friends. He had such a passion for cooking that occasionally he would splatter rich, creamy sauces over the ceiling. And he always left behind a stack of dirty pots, pans and dishes that didn't get washed for days.

Roland could take all of this. But now Ben began cooking dinners for the two of them a couple of times a week. Sometimes, if Roland worked late, Ben would call the office to complain, like some typical frustrated suburban housewife. Roland lost his cool. "Don't ever cook my supper!" he finally bellowed at Ben. "I'm sick of your dirty dishes."

The young men couldn't afford separate apartments at this point, but they agreed that, no matter what, they'd never eat together again. Roland packed in his own supply of sardines, tuna fish and Vienna sausages next to Ben's smoked oysters and marinated grasshoppers. Ben, meanwhile, made arrangements to practice his culinary art

elsewhere—in apartments provided by various women who appreciated it.

The second case involves four young women who shared a three-bedroom house, only a few blocks from the ocean, in the Pacific Palisades section of Los Angeles. Before setting up housekeeping, they all agreed to pursue an active social life. But one member of the quartet, Lisa, wasn't prepared for what followed. Lisa was a young modern-dance instructor who was still working on her Ph.D. in psychology at UCLA. She didn't know that her roommates would soon have loud, happy, singing, dancing, guitar-strumming parties going every night of the week and all day Sunday. She was mortified. There was never any place in that house where she could find peace and quiet. Lisa finally bought some earmuffs. She would put these on and plunk herself and her books down in the living room, amid all the revelry.

Since roommating is such a frustrating, complicated, slapstick business, why does anyone bother with it in the first place? One big reason, obviously, is that roommating provides a distinct financial advantage. Very few young people (and not many old ones) can afford to live in a city apartment today without someone to share the rent, lights, gas, food and sundry other expenses. Further, no matter how much roommates fight, they lean on each other for companionship, safety, comfort, advice and consolation—all those personal touches a person needs when starting a new life and career in a new, challenging environment.

Finally, almost all roommates manage to have some great, as well as trying, times together. As one veteran said: "I wouldn't want to have a roommate again, but I wouldn't want to miss this experience, either. Having a roommate has made me more tolerant and open-minded. It's like having a crash course in human relations." ♦

I went away to college and lost 63 pounds.

By Marisa Silvestri—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



This picture of me was taken on campus, when I weighed close to 215 pounds. What that homemade pasta and spaghetti did to me!



Here I am at 152 pounds! Naturally I still want to lose more weight, but you can see the big difference in my waistline alone.

WHEN girls first go away to school, most of them turn into fat noodles. Me? I gave up my mother's delicious homemade pasta and have gone from 215 pounds to 152. And for someone who always felt defeated before she even started to reduce, it's been quite a victory!

I was born in Italy and came to Welland, Canada with my family when I was only two. No baby food for me! I was eating spaghetti as soon as I could chew. But it was not until I had my tonsils out at the age of six that I really began to pile on the pounds.

By the time I got to elementary school, the kids teased me all the time. It was just terrible. I remem-

ber one of the things they would yell at me was this:

Fatty, fatty
Two by four
Can't fit through
The kitchen door.

I used to get so upset, I'd go home and eat everything in sight. Pizza, homemade bread, potato chips, chocolate bars. When I got to high school, I needed a size 22 skirt. And since we wore uniforms, I had to have mine made. For ten dollars extra.

Gym classes were the worst. I hated them. We had to jog around the room and I could only do it three times. Once, the exertion was so much for me, I fainted. At first, the instructor thought I was fak-

ing to avoid exercise, but I wasn't. When the doctor saw me, he said I'd wind up with a heart attack if I didn't do something about my weight. So I tried starving myself. When that didn't work, I went back to eating. I just never believed anything could help me. Not until I wound up at State University College in Buffalo, New York, where I'm majoring in elementary education.

Here's what happened. My roommate had talked me into going to a dance where girls and fellows meet. In my mind, I kept thinking I'll wear my green dress. But that night, when I tried to put it on, it wouldn't even zip. So I had to wear an old black sack and I sat in the corner, miserable the whole evening.

Next day I went to the drugstore and asked the pharmacist for a box of those reducing-plan candies—Ayds®. I'd been reading about them for the longest time, but I was always a little afraid to take anything. The woman there, however, had used them and she pointed out that they contained vitamins and minerals, so that encouraged me more. Later, when I read the directions, I saw that Ayds didn't have any drugs, so I started on the Ayds Plan.

For breakfast, I'd have two Ayds with hot tea, orange juice and a boiled egg. At noon, two more Ayds, tea, a sandwich and an apple. And for supper, Ayds, hot tea again, meat or cheese, and lots of vegetables. (I passed up the late, late supper entirely.) I had no desire for dessert, because I had my sweets with Ayds. Chocolate fudge is my favorite, though I tried the other flavors—even the butterscotch fudge.

After I started on the Ayds Plan, I didn't get weighed for two weeks. I even made my roommate hide the scale. That's how afraid I was that I wouldn't lose. But I did! Five whole pounds. I got so excited, I started thinking of all the styles I would be able to wear.

By the time I'd lost 35 pounds, everybody was noticing the difference in me. Even in my personality. Before, I would do anything to avoid even talking to people. Not that I didn't want to, but I always thought people would be looking at me.

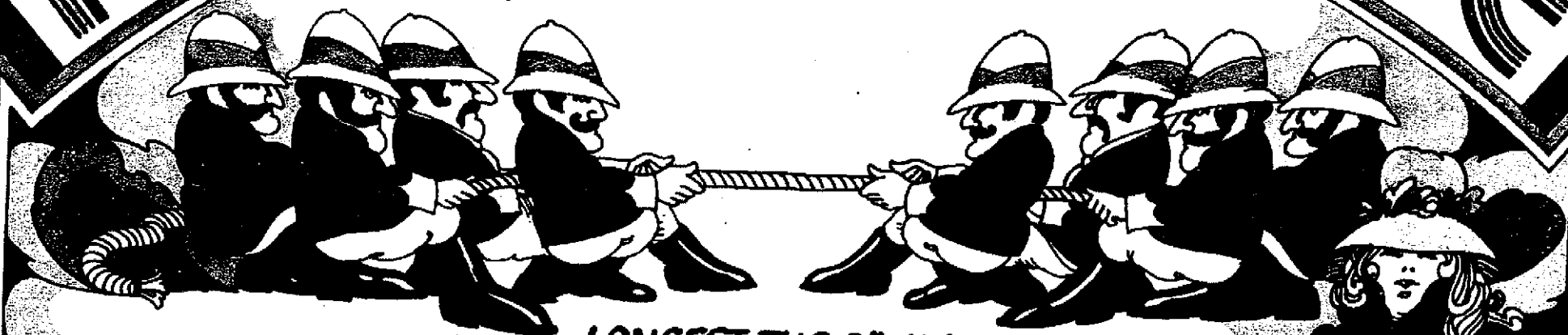
Why, I didn't even want to answer any questions in class for fear of drawing attention to myself. Fact is, I always took the back seat so I could get out fast.

But that's all changing now. I want to get down even lower than 152 pounds. And I will. After all, there are a lot of boys sitting up front and I'm working my way there, thanks to the Ayds Plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	215 lbs.	152 lbs.
Bust	38"	35½"
Waist	36"	27¼"
Hips	47"	38"
Dress	22½	13

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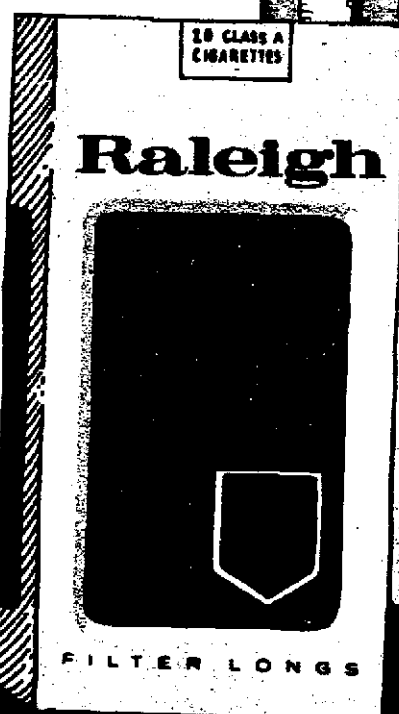


FILTER CIGARETTES

Filter cigarettes, as we know them today, were developed by the Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corporation, makers of Raleigh and Belair cigarettes.

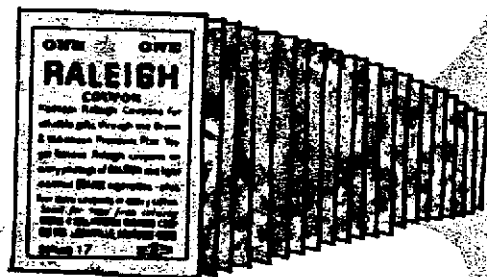
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What in the World!

THE NEW MILITARY MAN



German GI and hairnet

German enlisted men are now permitted to wear their hair as long as they want. The only stipulation the Defense Ministry in Bonn made was that all long locks be neatly caught up in a hair net. This hirsute soldier is struggling to figure out how to use the unaccustomed accessory. It's something to think about, as the American military embarks on its program to allow lengths somewhat longer than crew cut.

By 1981, foreign travel will become "nearly as commonplace for Americans as taking the family car out for a weekend spin is now." Washington attorney Clayton Burwell, a former Travel Advisory Committee member of the U.S. Travel Service, forecasts some of the

expected developments: 1.) Union contracts with foreign-travel clauses written in as pension benefits are now. 2.) Secondary schools offering trips abroad as field trips—with the fringe benefit of fewer dropouts. 3.) Big, low-cost vacation complexes in presently undeveloped areas, designed for the working-class family and featuring facilities for such everyday sports as bowling and baseball. In the next decade, Burwell predicts, these new groups of travelers will number 50 million.

One out of every 10 Americans will be injured in a home accident before the year is out, according to Blue Cross. About 50,000 will have some permanent impairment due to falls. There is, however, a way to fall properly: try not to topple like a tree, but instead, crumble like an empty sack, rolling onto the fleshy parts of the body. If the fall is from one level to another, touch ground on the balls of the feet, bend knees and ankles and curl the body. If the fall is headlong, reach out slightly, arms folded in toward the body, and spread fingers to distribute the area of contact. Then try to land sideways on shoulder or thigh. Of course, the trick is to remember all this at the moment of truth.

San Luis Obispo, Calif., is a quiet old mission city by the sea, between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Much of the town looks just as it did in the 1800's. In contrast to bigger metropolises, the populace is celebrating its un-

SLOWDOWN HOEDOWN



They're practicing sun-dial reading.

hectic way of life by organizing a SLOW campaign (acronym for San Luis Obispo Weekends). A summer-long chess game (one move per week), a glider fly-in, a course in sun-dial reading and a snail vs. turtle race are some SLOW events ahead. The town is now awaiting a telephone number which spells out SLOW.

THIS WEEK'S DATES: Miss U.S.A. Pageant finals are held in Miami Beach, next Saturday. The Grand Prix automobile race will be held in Monaco

next Saturday and Sunday.

ANNIVERSARIES: The United Nations moved from Lake Success, N.Y., to its present permanent headquarters in New York City 20 years ago Tuesday. Congress established national quotas for immigration into the U.S. 50 years ago Wednesday. The U.S. test-exploded its first airplane-borne hydrogen bomb, over Bikini Island in the Pacific, 15 years ago Friday.

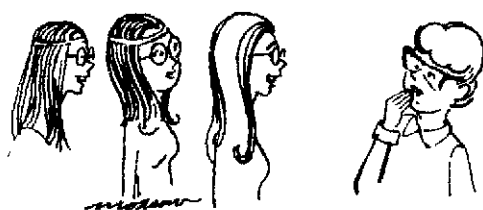
BIRTHDAYS: Henry Fonda is 66, Sunday, May 16. Margot Fonteyn 52 and Perry Como and Meredith Wilson both 58 on Tuesday. James Stewart is 63 and Moshe Dayan 56 Thursday. Raymond Burr 54, and Peggy Cass 45, Friday. Sir Laurence Olivier 64, next Saturday.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:



Perry Como, Margot Fonteyn

Quips & Quotes



I Can't See It!

What is it with these modern lasses Who choose to peer through granny glasses Just like the ones their moms were fated To wear when young, and fiercely hated? —G. Sterling Leiby

A young political hopeful had toiled hard and long on election day. Just before the polls closed, he found himself being hauled into court.

"Why did you arrest me?" he asked.

"You are charged with voting seven times," the judge replied.

"Charged?" the young fellow cried. "why they told me I was to be paid in cash." —Lloyd Byers

We can't understand why the Women's Lib Movement is trying so hard to get better jobs for women. None of them will ever get to the top—they don't have a wife pushing them.

—Herm Albright

First love is like a grandchild. You get all the pleasure and do none of the laundry.

—Mozelle P. Stone

Little Jimmy entered the house with his clothing in disarray. It was apparent that he had been fighting.

"Jimmy," exclaimed his mother, shocked at his appearance, "just look at your clothes! And who gave you that awful black eye?"

Jimmy straightened up with dignity.

"They don't give you these, Mom," he said. "You have to fight for 'em!"

—A. T. Quigg

Traveling Salesman: a man who wishes he had as much fun on the road as his wife thinks he does.

—Lucille J. Goodyear

Then there were two wigs having a curl to curl talk. —Glovon R. Orrell

A Woman's Worry:

The Aging of the News

Think, dear lady, take care when you drive,
Not just to remain healthy and alive;
But because you may feel sickish,
squirmish,
When reading, after auto skirmish,
Descriptions of your traffic caper
With your age in the local paper. —Colleen Stanley Bare

The young groom found his pretty bride weeping when he came home from the office.

"I feel terrible," she told him. "I was pressing your suit, and I burned a big hole right in the seat of your trousers."

"Forget it," he said consolingly. "You must have forgotten that I have an extra pair of pants for that suit."

"Yes, I cut a piece out of them to patch the hole," she said.

—Dorothea Kent



"I did my best to have a crush on him—but he talked me out of it."

Rail Workers Strike, Congress Asked to Act

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strike by signalmen today paralyzed the nation's railroad system.

President Nixon quickly appealed to Congress to extend the contract of the striking unions until July 1 to provide time for more negotiations toward a voluntary settlement.

Both Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., expressed doubt Congress could act today to end the walk-out.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., introduced legislation to implement the President's request and said he hoped the Senate Labor Committee "can report out a resolution so we can get the wheels turning sometime tonight."

Javits said the committee, of which he is the ranking Republican member, had scheduled late afternoon hearings.

C. J. Chamberlain, president of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen, said in advance he would obey any act of Congress.

"Whatever they do we'll do it, reluctantly, but we'll do it," Chamberlain said.

Skilled Signalmen
The union is asking for a 54 per cent increase over three years in wages averaging \$3.78 hourly for skilled signalmen. The railroads offered a 42 per cent increase in 42 months.

The signalmen install and maintain electrical railroad signals. Chamberlain said the union's demand for extra pay is an "equity adjustment" aimed at raising their wages closer to the wages paid electricians outside the railroad industry.

Secretary of Labor James Hodgson said the union was demanding more money than most other rail unions already had settled for. He added:

"It is incredible that the half million employees of the rail industry should find themselves out of work and that millions of Americans should be subjected to service disruptions by this action taken by a relatively few employees."

Lines Respected
Other large unions respected the picket lines of the 13,000-member signalmen's union which represents about two per cent of all rail workers.

As the President's proposal went to Congress there was question how soon it could be acted upon. Only routine business had been scheduled for today and many members were not present.

Speaker Albert said "It's conceivable, but I doubt that it can come up this afternoon."

Albert said Chairman Harley O. Staggers, D-W.Va., of the House Commerce Committee that would have to consider the July 1 extension first was driving back to Washington from West Virginia and the committee would not likely have time to complete action today.

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Staggers' office said he was expected to arrive in Washington in early afternoon.

Nixon's message to the Congress said "It is essential that our railroad's continue to operate."

A Department of Transportation official said if the strike lasted two weeks it would reduce the nation's production of goods and services by 5.8 per cent. He said a four-week strike would mean a 14 per cent reduction.

tion and eight weeks would mean 24 per cent.

In a message to the Congress, made public at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, Nixon said:

"A nationwide stoppage of

rail service would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy. It is essential that our railroads continue to operate."

The President called on the Senate and House to promptly pass a joint resolution that, technically, would have the effect of extending until July 1 the present contract between the rail industry and the signalmen.

Nixon said Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson would work during that period toward promoting a voluntary settlement. In the absence of a negotiated agreement, he called on Hodgson "to report to me and the Congress by June 21."

Third Time
Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler noted this was the third time Nixon has gone to Congress for hurry-up legislation to avert or halt a coast-to-coast rail shutdown.

"The Congress has been responsive on this in the past," said Ziegler, adding that if the Senate and House act today, "very likely the railroads would be operating normally tomorrow."

"It is indeed regrettable," said Nixon in his message, "that Congress must act once again to forestall another in a long line of crises occurring in

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

New Hearing Refused for James Hoffa

Teamster President
Had Appealed to
Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court refused today to give Teamsters Union president James R. Hoffa another hearing on his long trail of appeal from a 1964 jury tampering conviction.

He was turned down on a 5-1 vote. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices John M. Harlan, William J. Brennan Jr., Hugo L. Black and Harry A. Blackmun joined to turn down the appeal. Justice William O. Douglas dissented. Three justices, Potter Stewart, Byron R. White and Thurgood Marshall ruled themselves out of the case without explanation.

In asking the Supreme Court to review his latest appeal, Hoffa and three co-defendants alleged chiefly that one of them, Ewing King, was the subject of illegal electronic eavesdropping.

The request for a high court hearing relied heavily on a case which the court decided in April, after the Hoffa petition had been filed.

In that case the court approved electronic eavesdropping provided at least one party of the bugged conversation knew and approved. Hoffa's petition, however, said his case involved deeper questions.

Narcotics Sale
The bugged interview in the earlier case, the petition said, involved the crime itself—a narcotics sale—while in King's case the alleged crime took place months before and King was virtually a defendant at the time of the interview.

The petition said King was "surreptitiously interrogated by an informer in an automobile in which an electronic recording device had been placed."

This occurred, the petition argued, after King had been accused of the crime, had invoked the Fifth Amendment against testifying against himself on several occasions, had obtained counsel and the case had been fully presented to a grand jury which was to return an indictment against him the next day.

Hoffa, King, a former official of a Teamster local in Nashville, Thomas E. Ewing Parks, a Nashville funeral home owner, and Larry Campbell, a Detroit teamster, were convicted of trying to influence a juror in an earlier Hoffa trial in Nashville. All are appealing. Hoffa was sentenced to eight years in prison and entered the federal penitentiary in Lewisburg, Pa., in 1967. A five-year mail fraud sentence was added later.

Crippling Effects Feared

BY ARLEN BOARDMAN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Some Fox Cities industries fear crippling effects while others expect little or no harm as a result of the strike which has brought rail service to a standstill.

Several industries said that after they filled up existing boxcars — dropped off last Friday — they would begin to feel the pinch, probably in a day. Others said they didn't rely on rail much or at all.

A few expected that the strike could mean curtailment for a couple of weeks. Spokesmen for firms noted that trucks couldn't begin to handle a significant portion of their rail shipments.

The postal services to the Fox Cities, however, probably will be affected little. Appleton Postmaster Francis Sunnitch said that only third and fourth class mail — heavy catalogs and advertising materials — might be affected.

Rail Mail
There is no rail mail service in Wisconsin, he said, but rail service in other parts of the nation conceivably could mean a slowdown for some pieces of mail here.

One Fox Cities shipping official criticized the strike which he noted hampered an economy that is struggling to recover. He also was displeased that 2 per cent of the rail workers could

cause such a devastating situation.

Millions of pounds of paper products and other manufactured items could be sitting in boxcars for days while warehouses also probably will be filled to capacity.

Paper Group
James Vander Hyden, general manager of the Wisconsin Paper Group, Menasha, said that over a half a million pounds of paper products would have to be held back for each day of the strike. "Sure we're going to hurt — like everybody else."

He said only the boxcars left off Friday could be filled and then the loading would come to a standstill. He discounted the chance for shifting the hauling to trucks which are "pretty well taxed."

Vander Hyden said that the strike, even if it last a day or two, could have detrimental effects on paper shipping for a week to 10 days. "Service is interrupted all along the line, and because of ramifications and foulups caused by the strike, it takes many days after the strike is settled to untangle the confusion," he said.

Problems Continued
When the railroad firemen struck last December for about 1½ days, service problems lasted for several days afterwards, he said, noting this also hurt the industry's service image.



An Early Morning Dip has been the custom for 43 years with Mary Brandenburg, 90, of Long Beach, Calif. The retired teacher got her Red Cross 50-

mile swimming certificate in 1962 and continued diving and body surfing until the last several years.

Postal Service Trying To Justify Rate Hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service went to the stand today in an attempt to justify and make permanent the postage increases it already has put into effect temporarily.

Postal Service accountants and lawyers were the scheduled leadoff witnesses as the independent Postal Rate Commission opened hearings expected to last into the summer.

The hearings mark an historic moment of sorts in the nearly two centuries of the U.S. mails: For the first time since 1792, the price of stamps and other postage will be set not by Congress but outside the political arena.

The first mail-cost increases since Congress boosted the cost

of first class postage to six cents in 1967 went into effect at midnight Saturday, despite attempts to stop them in U.S. District Court, the Court of Appeals and the Supreme Court.

Current Rate
Surface and airmail stamps now cost eight cents and 11 cents, respectively, and postcards six cents. Airmail cards went up to nine cents.

Charges for second and third class postage were increased by 20 to 30 per cent and special delivery rates were increased by one third.

Parcel post was raised an average of 15 per cent last November, and is not involved in the current situation.

Under last year's postal reform legislation, which created the corporate-like Postal Service and the independent, five-member Postal Rate Commission, the cost of running the mails must be spread equally and equitably among its users.

Board of Governors
According to the law, the rate commission must recommend rates to the Postal Service's board of governors. The governors on Feb. 1 sent the rate commission a proposed, \$1.45 billion-a-year rate package, hoping that the commission would like it and recommend it right back.

However, the law also requires the commission take testimony and evidence from the mail users who foot the bill and from a special section of the commission that represents the general public.

Some 57 organizations represented to be heard, including the Magazine Publishers Association, the American Newspapers Publishers Association and the Direct Mail Advertisers Association.

Unsuccessful Suit
The MPA and the ANPA joined with three other mailers' groups in suing unsuccessfully to halt the temporary increases. Presiding over the sessions is Seymour J. Wenner, the commission's only hearing examiner.

Once Wenner has heard all the testimony he will make a recommendation to the five rate commissioners who will then make their recommendation to the board of governors.

They may then either accept, reject or, by unanimous vote, modify the commission's recommendation. A modification of the recommendation could be challenged in court.

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Egyptians Respond

Purge Gives Sadat Strongman Image

By ELIAS ANTAR
Associated Press Writer

CAIRO (AP) — Few people thought Anwar Sadat had it in him to be a strong leader when he succeeded Gamal Abdel Nasser as Egypt's president seven months ago. His smooth and apparently effortless purge of leftist political foes has changed his image.

"He really showed he had guts by taking them on," said a cafe waiter. "Good for him."

"Good man, good man," commented a newspaper vendor in Cairo's fashionable Soliman Pasha street. "May Allah preserve him."

"Now we can breathe again," said an engineer, referring to Sadat's pledge to end wire tapping and other kinds of special police surveillance.

The government reported that

thousands of Egyptians messaged Sadat their complete backing. Workers and students marched through Cairo's streets Saturday in organized demonstrations of support.

Group of Ministers
Sadat confronted a group of six ministers and three political bosses Thursday and arrested them because, he said, they tried to overthrow him.

Part of the approval generally expressed for the president's action arose from the fact that the ousted men, and particularly Interior Minister Sharawi Gomaa, were widely disliked.

Sadat followed his initial move with a thorough cleanup of top administration posts, replacing holdovers from Nasser's days with his own men.

Scores, perhaps hundreds of government posts, seem due to

change hands. For example, Sadat fired six senior officials of the government radio and television stations Sunday.

The president installed a new commander in chief of the armed forces, a new interior minister, a new chief of intelligence, a new district attorney and a new speaker of the national assembly.

A News Analysis

Fawzi Retained
A new 33-man cabinet, sworn in Friday, retained Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad. They have been prominent in assisting Sadat's efforts to reach a political settlement with Israel.

Sadat also said that Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, will be reorganized to make it more representative. He promised "100 per cent free elections supervised by myself."

A significant factor in the necessary to head off the plot, emergence of the new Sadat is the president said that he apparently used only his personal prestige in knocking blocked at the unsuspected doubt of the armed forces, lies The interior minister had, and the defense minister and bugged Sadat's office in his own home, the president said.

Sadat pledged that he would never shirk his responsibilities as president. "Up to the moment of my dying breath,"

In firm tones, he labeled the crisis "a tempest in a teacup" and said it was over.

But wherever Egyptians met to talk, sip coffee or do business, they talked of the crisis, the government changes—and Sadat.

Payments Deficit Hits Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The deficit in the U.S. balance of payments rose to a record level in the first three months of the year, the Commerce Department said today.

The department said the deficit on the official reserve transactions basis reached a seasonally adjusted \$5.5 billion in the first quarter.

The official reserve transaction basis represents all transactions with foreign governments and foreign central banks. The deficit on the basis deteriorated by \$2.2 billion from the last three months of 1970.

Excluding allocations of special drawing rights, or "paper gold," the new international reserve asset, the deficit was even worse, reaching almost \$5.7 billion.

The department said the payments deficit on the liquidity basis was \$3 billion in the first quarter, up \$2.5 billion from the last quarter. The liquidity basis measures all transactions with foreign countries.

Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally gave the figures to the Senate Finance Committee at a trade hearing and said, "Clearly, that level of deficit is not sustainable."

The adverse report on balance of payments came on the heels of an international monetary crisis over the dollar, in which Germany decided to float its currency, untying it from the dollar, and other countries decided to revalue their currencies.

The two main causes of the crisis were the United States' adverse balance of payments position and a huge flow of short-term capital to Europe where interest rates were higher and attracted savings dollars.

The Commerce Department said as the American economy began to expand, and interest rates declined, the outflow of dollars increased.

The official reserve transactions balance is a broad indicator of exchange market pressures on the dollar, the department said.

In the first three months of the year, the United States' merchandise trade surplus increased by \$140 million, reaching \$290 million on a seasonally adjusted basis. The flow of merchandise trade had actually shown a deficit in the last three months of 1970.

Sunset today at 8:15 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:24 a.m. The moon, at Last Quarter today, rises tomorrow at 2:06 a.m.

Good Chance of Showers Tonight

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy with showers and thunderstorms possible tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight turning cooler by Tuesday afternoon. Low tonight 56, high Tuesday in the mid-70s. Wind south at 8-16 m.p.h. tonight and north at 8-16 m.p.h. by Tuesday with stronger winds in thunderstorms. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 74, low 52. Barometer 29.93 and falling. Wind southwest at 14 m.p.h. Humidity 46 per cent. Dew point 46. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Today, Mars is less than 73 million miles away and becomes the nearest planet. In contrast, Saturn is now at its greatest distance from the earth in 1971, about 940 million miles.

GOP Delegates Act to Block Merger of Universities

BY JOHN WYNGARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The delegate convention of the Republican party organization of Wisconsin here during the weekend provided the prod that could lead the Republicans in the state legislature to derail Democratic Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's bold plan for the merger of the University of Wisconsin and its branches with the state University system.

The unexpectedly large convention, with a good sprinkling of Republican legislators, adopted a resolution which in effect denounces merger, complains that the new governor has not yet offered justification for it, and plainly doubted that he will be able to do so.

The convention position is not necessarily binding upon the elected representatives of the party in the legislature, but a

random sampling of legislators present indicated that the critical declaration of the delegates reflected their views, nevertheless.

Republicans control the state senate, and thus have a veto power over any of Lucey's wishes if they choose to use it.

The attitude of the GOP majority in the upper house has not yet crystallized, but the general idea of merger appears to have some supporters. Four Republican senators are sponsors of another merger bill presented before Lucey offered his own consolidation plan. But they have not pushed it in the many weeks since they introduced it.

Bill Differs

One of the authors is Sen. Ernest Keppler of Sheboygan, the GOP majority leader. Keppler told a reporter here that the bill differs in significant

respects from the plan of Lucey, and he echoed the convention complaint that Lucey has proclaimed his own formula for merger as "non-negotiable."

Because it is already clear that Lucey cannot rely upon the automatic backing of all of the legislators of his own party label, he must have some Republican support to enact what is likely to emerge as the most controversial proposition of his first term.

Rep. Jon Wilcox of Wautoma, the only legislator on the convention resolutions committee which brought in the denunciation of the Lucey plan, estimated that 75 per cent of the Republican legislators would vote against the governor's "non-negotiable" bill.

Rep. Harold Froehlich of Appleton, the GOP minority leader in the assembly, agreed with the analysis and added that

there will be more resistance there in numerical terms to Lucey's major propositions in all fields than in the upper house.

The convention resolution protested that the Democratic administration's merger plan "without appropriate safeguards would result in the lowering of educational standards, the concentration of control in fewer hands, and no real saving of money."

Waste Cited

Lucey started his campaign for consolidation of higher education with a denunciation of the wasteful central administration costs of the separate systems.

The resolution did not specify what might be "appropriate safeguards," but went on to "challenge the governor to give meaning to his recent rhetoric and to present a significant

program of reform of higher education in Wisconsin which will actually upgrade the quality of education and save tax dollars."

During a panel discussion by representative party leaders, Attorney General Robert Warren was asked for his views on the Lucey merger demand.

Warren may have shown the uncertainty, but instinctively hostile position of most Republicans, when he expressed doubt about Lucey's motives, assailed the lack of proof that merger would be financially or otherwise advantageous, but stopped short of outright opposition to the idea.

Warren is now generally assumed to be the favorite of the Republicans for their next nomination for governor — in 1974. He has kept up a steady barrage of criticism of Lucey since January.

Rail Workers Strike, Congress Asked to Act

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the railroad industry. This situation re-emphasizes the chaotic nature of collective bargaining in the transportation industry as it functions under existing legislation.

Nixon said "the time has long since passed for active consideration and action" by Congress on proposals he first submitted in February, 1970, to overhaul procedures for handling rail labor disputes. The administration legislation has yet to receive hearings and is pending in the House Commerce Committee.

muters in Chicago and Northern Indiana, was running because its signalmen belong to a different union. Missouri Pacific supervisory personnel manned skeleton crews in Little Rock, Ark., to continue operations there.

Supervisory personnel were being used to move livestock and perishable items, some railroads reported.

Technician 'Held' In Paris Takes Plane for China

PARIS (AP) — The drugged Chinese technician whom police kept off a plane bound for Shanghai has left for home after French authorities said he told them he wanted to return to Communist China.

Chang Chi Jung was accompanied by a representative of the Chinese Embassy and 10 other Chinese who had refused to leave France without him.

Chang was half-conscious on April 28 among a group of blue-uniformed embassy personnel passing customs when police stopped the group. He had been with a mission in Algeria, and there were reports he told French officials there he planned to defect in Paris.

The Chinese Embassy filed an official complaint. The police said Chang would be allowed to say for himself where he wanted to go after he recovered.

Priorities Listed

Pending any congressional action to halt the rail strike, Nixon also signed an executive order listing priorities "as guidance and instructions to federal agencies, to shippers and to carriers" on what goods should be shipped first. These included foods, drugs and medical supplies, fuels needed for electric power production and some categories of mail.

Congress had made no special plans to handle the strike before it recessed for the weekend, and it was an open question how soon any legislation could be passed. It took a midnight session to put a stop to a one-day nationwide walkout by four other unions last December.

Today's strike by the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen is the fourth nationwide rail walkout in 50 years. Although the 13,000 signalmen represent only two per cent of all rail workers, other large unions appeared to be honoring their picket lines as they spread across the country, starting at 6 a.m. local time in each time zone.

By 9 a.m. EDT a spokesman for the Federal Railroad Administration reported "a pretty well shutdown situation" as far west as Chicago, and predicted the rail industry would be at a virtual halt all across America by noon.

First to feel the effects were morning commuters in New York and other large cities. New York's state-owned Long Island Railroad was still running because it bargains locally, but virtually all other commuter and intercity passenger trains were affected, along with freight service.

There were spotty reports of some trains operating despite the strike. Chicago's South Shore and South Bend Rail Road carrying 6000 daily com-

Trouble Foreseen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would work to avoid a shutdown but added that an extended strike, possibly a week or 10 days long, could mean that a production curtailment is the preferred alternative, he said.

The major problem, he said, is raw materials being shipped in by rail. When the chemical pulp supply is gone, the company can't produce, he said, noting that a production shift would extend the life of the current supply. The supply might last two or three days, he said.

At American Can Co., Neenah, a spokesman said there is "no question that the strike affects us seriously." However, he said the company can't determine at this time to what degree.

The loading operation would have to be shut down today, and in a week, American Can "definitely would be in bad shape," but probably not have to shut down production, he added.

Fox Tractor, Appleton-based farm division of Koehring Co., Milwaukee, reported that the strike will affect an important segment of its outgoing shipments. A spokesman said that the strike "would have an immediate effect on our sales and a slower effect on our production."

A spokesman for Bergstrom Paper Co., Neenah, said that its "strike plan" protected it from immediate effects, and that it can run normally for 10 or 11 days before its raw materials run out.

The company has arranged to lease trucks and to shift production, a spokesman said, noting critical effects, such as curtailment, could be avoided for a long, long time.

Consolidated Papers, Inc., Appleton, reported no immediate problem since it has its own truck fleet. It could last several weeks, a spokesman said.

A major machinery manufacturer said a prolonged strike — several days to a week — could hurt its shipping but that it could adjust more to trucking. Only 20 per cent of its shipping is by rail.

A spokesman for The Post-Crescent expected no effects in the near future. He said he had two weeks supply of paper and could buy locally after that.



India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi distributes cooking dishes and blankets to refugee women in a camp just a mile from the Pakistani border. She told refugees they should plan on returning to their homes

someday, rather than staying in India. She ended a two-day tour of refugee camps near the border Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

The Post-Crescent
Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.
Second Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

THE POST-CRESCENT AND THE SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$42.00 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday, 7-day where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00, six months \$11.00, three months \$6.00, one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year, or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

MEMBERS OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use or republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as the AP news dispatches.

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McKeithen Claims He Paid Taxes in 1970

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A spokesman for Gov. John J. McKeithen said last week that the governor paid state and federal income taxes for 1970.

The Associated Press reported erroneously Saturday that McKeithen refused to say whether he paid any income taxes last year.

The spokesman refused to say how much tax McKeithen paid.

Discounts Discounted By Skeptical Shopper

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Spotting a shopping center sign that said "100 per cent discounts," Mrs. J. L. Dubard had one question.

"If that's so," she asked, "why is my bill never \$00.00?"

8 Ousted for Drugs at Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The latest investigation into drug use at the U.S. Naval Academy has ended with the dismissal of eight midshipmen, and for the first time, the academy has confirmed that other drugs besides were involved.

Although a spokesman for the academy emphasized Sunday night that the men dismissed were all separated because of using marijuana, he said officials had found other drugs as well.

Discovered during the investigation—that began when two midshipmen were found smoking marijuana in the basement of Bancroft Hall during the early morning hours of May 6—was what an academy spokesman described as "a small quantity of a substance that we believe to be LSD and some mescalene tablets."

LSD and mescalene are hallucinogenic drugs.

Word that something other than marijuana might be involved this time first came Friday from midshipmen talking to friends in Annapolis.

The academy immediately denied the report.

Three of the midshipmen dismissed were seniors who would have graduated and received

Antiwar Activists Entertain Servicemen

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Antiwar activists Donald Sutherland, Jane Fonda and Dick Gregory held their own version of Armed Forces Day before capacity crowds of sailors and Marines.

Skits poking fun at the armed forces, politicians and other areas of American life were given Saturday and Sunday at Russ Auditorium. Servicemen, their wives and dates packed the 2,400-seat room.

The show was sponsored by the U.S. Serviceman's Fund, which describes itself as an alternative to the United Service Organization.

Today's Chuckle

It's sad to watch people squandering money — and know you can't help them.

CORRECTION!

JOHNSON'S CLEANERS & DYERS
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Advertisement in The Post-Crescent Last Sunday Should Have Read...

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DRY CLEANING SPECIAL
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WALTER AVENUE SHOPPING CENTER
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DAY OR NIGHT

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Dairymen!

Health protection is part of your cost of production.

Makes sense. Suppose sickness or an accident puts you in a hospital for two weeks. With the average cost for normal hospital care in Wisconsin at \$88 a day, in just fourteen days your hospital bill could be \$1,232... and this would not include your doctor's bill. Coronary or Intensive Care, involving costly monitoring facilities and procedures, can cost well over \$150 a day. Costs like this could ruin your production plans.

As a member of the Blue Cross & Surgical Care Blue Shield Dairy Group health plan, you are guaranteed protection against the high cost of today's health care. Designed specifically for the dairy farmer and his family, the Dairy Group health plan provides 365 days of inpatient hospital care protection per admission, \$10,000 medical/surgical benefits per period of disability, plus new added Major Medical benefits for long term or serious illness. This means an additional \$20,000 renewable lifetime protection for you and each of your covered dependents. Major Medical pays for many items, such as home and office calls and prescription drugs.

It's good business to have the Blue Cross & Surgical Care Blue Shield Dairy Plan protect the security of your family and your farm. Call or write for full information.

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'Southern Strategy' Blocked by Bus Ruling

HEW Feels It Should Obey Law, Nixon's Political Strategists Say 'Go Slow'

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

WASHINGTON — One day after the Supreme Court's unanimous decision approving school busing to eliminate the "last vestiges" of Southern school segregation, Atty. Gen. John Mitchell amazed top officials at the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) by showing up at Secretary Elliot Richardson's executive staff meeting.

Mitchell's appearance was the



Evans Novak

signal that another major battle inside the Nixon administration has broken out over the volatile Southern school issue. In Richardson's office, the battle lines were quickly drawn. It was the old story of civil rights in the Nixon administration, a Supreme Court decision colliding with the Southern strategy, creating deadlock and inaction.

Mitchell listened quietly, puffing his pipe, while Richardson, HEW Under Secretary John G. Veneman, civil rights adviser Martin Gerry, and other HEW officials discussed how to handle the surprising Supreme Court decision written by President Nixon's handpicked chief justice, Warren E. Burger.

Asked to 'Go Slow'

When he finally spoke, Mitchell strongly counseled a "go slow" approach. Mitchell put his Justice Department on a go-slow course from the moment he took office, in line with the Nixon-Mitchell Southern strategy of avoiding political offense to the South.

Veneman then turned to Gerry, the No. 2 man in HEW's office of civil rights, and asked how his office felt about a go-slow policy. Gerry, adroitly hitting Veneman's fat pitch, said that the court's decision seemed to leave little room for maneuver. HEW, he said, would have to negotiate many desegregation plans and bring many Southern school districts into compliance with the high court's new ruling. But that is exactly what the Southern strategy will not permit. If HEW started negotiating all the desegregation plans approved prior to the Supreme Court's busing decision, the result could be precisely the anti-Nixon political backlash that Mitchell and the White House have been so careful to avoid.

Columbia Case

Perhaps the best case of a Southern city whose schools would be radically transformed under the Supreme Court decision is Columbia, S. C., where only the high schools have been totally desegregated. Primary school desegregation plans were written under non-busing restrictions laid down by HEW long before the latest decision by the high court, and 20 such schools in Columbia are now either all-black or all-white. With limited busing, according to experts in HEW, these schools could be desegregated. As they read the court's decision, negotiating the desegregation plans for these schools is inescapable.

South Carolina is the home state of Republican Sen. Strom Thurmond. Mr. Nixon's indispensable Southern ally in 1968, Thurmond nearly broke with the administration last summer over the loss of tax exemptions for white-only private academies. If HEW moves in hard now to enforce the busing

decision, Thurmond will scream, with lots of Southern company. Yet, that is what Richardson's aides are strongly counseling the secretary to do.

When Richardson's predecessor, Robert H. Finch, was running HEW, Mitchell's word on desegregation policy was the virtual law. Again and again, by Mitchell forced Finch to back down. But Richardson, an icy Yankee aristocrat, does not handle easily. Moreover, his own constituency back in Massachusetts is the most liberal in the nation.

Repeat Nixon Pledge

The day after Mitchell's appearance at Richardson's executive staff meeting, Mitchell and Richardson went to the White House for talks with the President's top domestic aides. Result: no decision—although the aides kept repeating Mr. Nixon's own pledge to the South of conciliation, not coercion, on school desegregation. Then, last week, still another White House meeting was held, this one chaired by George Shultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, acting as head of the President's Cabinet committee on school desegregation.

At that meeting, lines were drawn more sharply. Backing the do-nothing policy were Harry Dent, Mr. Nixon's Southern troubleshooter, and Postmaster General Winton Bloyer, an Alabamian. On the other side were White House aide Leonard Garment, Mr. Nixon's emissary to minority groups, and the President's black aide, Robert Brown. Their consensus: any reading of the court's decision absolutely requires HEW to move on such obvious cases as Columbia. Result: still no decision.

Thus, nearly four weeks after the busing decision, the administration is trapped in inaction in another civic rights crisis where the law is in conflict with the Southern strategy.

(Copyright 1971)

John Demerath Named to Head Village Legion

LITTLE CHUTE — John Demerath has been named commander of the American Legion for the coming year and will assume duties at the June meeting.

Others elected include Eugene Vanden Heuvel, first vice commander; Walter Van Fossum, second; John Spierings, third; Paul Casey, adjutant; Leon Vanden Heuvel, assistant adjutant; and Jerome Vanden Heuvel, finance officer. Executive committee members are Ray Reider, Jacob Van Bostel, Lambert Coenen, Norbert Demerath, Maurice Van Gompel, Jack Metz, Leo Hendricks, Carl Hammen and O'Neil Rochon.

Commander Ray Winus was instructed to contact area legislators to appear at a future meeting to discuss pending legislation on the state level concerning veterans affairs. Approval was given to donation of a flag to St. Luke Lutheran Church and volunteers were asked to sign up with James Peeters for a work party to be held May 22 at Camp American Legion.

Plan Bicycle Safety Rodeo

LITTLE CHUTE — The Auxiliary Police unit is planning a bicycle safety rodeo school to run May 22 through 29 for students from second through eighth grades.

Included will be talks by Village President Edward Spierings and Police Chief Robert Nechodom. Youngsters will be given posters to be colored at home and assigned times to appear with a specific age group for the rodeo school.

A course to be set up will include mounting-balance, circling and change in direction, weaving and maneuvering, stopping ability, signaling, traffic light and stop sign intersection procedures and balance at slow speeds.

Trophies will be given for first through third place. Other awards will include 1,000 bicycle safety certificates, 600 bicycle identification cards, 600 bicycle reflector tapes, 15 bicycle head-lights, 15 bicycle reflectors and five bicycle horns.

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CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



"These tolls to bridge the generation gap are getting expensive!"

Supreme Court Asked To Rule on Abortions

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — months in the determination of the application for a temporary injunction will do irreparable damage to the rights of thousands of persons as well as to compelling state interests," Warren insisted.

Even in a three-month period, Warren added, "irreparable damage will be done" to "any rights that approximately 1,000 fetuses have to life against destruction on mere whim."

Warren also said he wants to protect "the rights of the unborn children of approximately 1,000 husbands or other fathers-to-be, many of whom are completely unaware of the fact of conception," and the "rights of approximately 4,000 grandparents to potential grandchildren."

Warren asked the State Supreme Court to assume jurisdiction in the case and declare Wisconsin's anti-abortion law constitutional.

Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows ordered Kennan to show cause Monday why the court should not take jurisdiction.

Warren asked Doyle to revoke or dissolve a temporary restraining order which Doyle had issued against Warren and others who seek to prosecute Kennan.

A three-judge federal court panel has been convened at Doyle's request to rule on the constitutionality of the state's abortion law.

In his federal court motion, Warren said Doyle's temporary restraining order "was issued without sufficient consideration of the irreparable damage" which the clinic's functions might cause.

Warren noted that Kennan, 50, a former University of Wisconsin medical professor, has reported performing more than 900 abortions in the Midwest Medical Center.

The clinic, which authorities said was charging an average \$200 per abortion, operated under the wing of a U.S. District Court's 1970 ruling that Wisconsin's abortion statute was unconstitutional.

The statute prohibits abortions except to save a woman's life. The court ruled the state had no right to deprive any woman of an abortion in the early months of pregnancy.

The U.S. Supreme Court told the court last month to reconsider its decision. Within 24 hours, officials raided Kennan's clinic and confiscated his equipment.

Warren asked Doyle to hurry with a reply to his request that the judge discard the restraining order which protects Kennan from prosecution while federal courts review the matter. "A delay of even three

Public Forest Lands in Wisconsin Produce \$2 Million in Wood

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Public forests of Wisconsin will produce for market this year more than 625,000 cords of wood with a market value of nearly \$2 million, according to Milton Reinke, director of the State Bureau of Forestry.

Reinke said the bureau now aids more than 16,000 private forest landowners with professional counsel and that a system is being developed for the machine processing of records on more than 700,000 acres of forest croplands.

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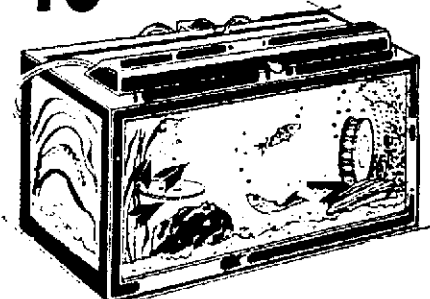
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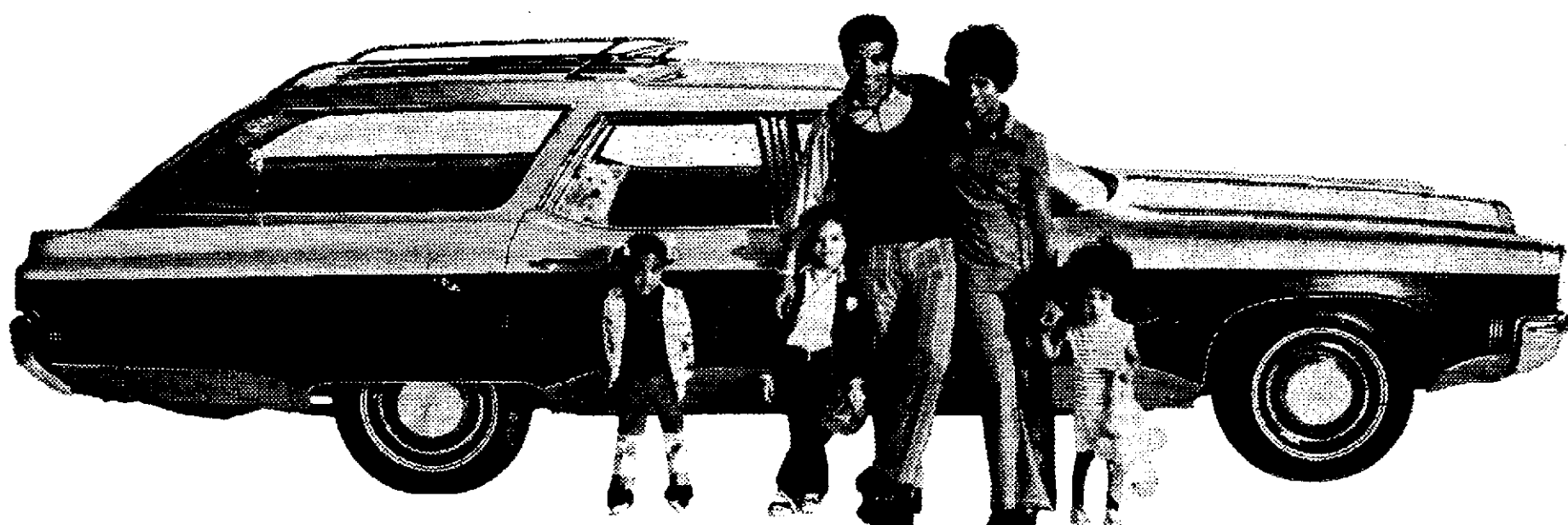


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How to Meet Our Energy Needs

Last February Senator Henry Jackson of Washington called for an in-depth review by Congress of the energy potentials in this country, how they are being developed, the limitations and the conflict with conservationists who fear more harm to the environment because of such development. The Senator is quite right in pointing out that "governmental decisions and actions with respect to energy have historically been made on a fragmented basis, reflecting narrow concerns, in response to limited problems."

Two agencies which began operations in 1970, established by President Nixon, demonstrate the need for a more cohesive authority over the problems of the development of energy sources and the fouling of our air, water and earth resources. The Office of Emergency Preparedness, under the direction of Brigadier General George Lincoln (Ret.), has prepared a report pointing to the need of increasing the oil supply available in the United States. Somewhat later William Ruckelshaus, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, called for the increased use of natural gas and therefore less use of oil and coal, in order to cut down on air pollution.

There are other areas of conflict. The OEP report suggested more off-shore leasing to drill for new oil supplies and getting the problems ironed out which are holding up the construction of an oil pipeline through Alaska. Both proposals

have been vigorously opposed by conservationists and with considerable reason. The oil spills from off-shore drilling in the Santa Barbara area have increased the opposition to continued drilling without far stricter controls. It has not yet been demonstrated what the pipeline may do to wildlife in parts of Alaska or its influence on floods and bogs if the permafrost thaws.

The OEP report will be considered at a higher level by the Energy Committee of President Nixon's Domestic Council and Mr. Ruckelshaus is a member of that committee as is Russell Train, chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality. The OEP, after all, does not have the authority to weigh the need for more oil against the possible damage to the environment. Its sole responsibility is to make suggestions as to actions so that the United States will not be caught unawares or in short supply of essentials in case of emergency.

But as more and more people in the country are becoming concerned about the quality of life, as evidence of the extent of pollution of our resources gets new publicity, and as improved methods are devised for cleaning up foul areas and preventing pollution in the first place, our emergency needs cannot be viewed all by themselves. We don't want to be caught with insufficient means to defend ourselves but we don't want to end up with a land not much worth defending either.

The FCC and Rock Music

In March the Federal Communications Commission issued a statement that radio and television stations should take care not to air song lyrics which would "promote or glorify the use of illegal drugs." Some days ago the FCC announced that "nothing in the prior notice stated, directly or indirectly, that a licensee is barred from presenting a particular type of record." The two statements simply do not jibe.

The FCC has the sole authority to grant and therefore to withhold the licenses required of every radio and television station to broadcast. It has a wide list of regulations concerning time to be spent in public service broadcasting or local programming — recently extended in evening prime time. Admittedly the number of licenses it has withheld are few. But the power and therefore the threat is always there. The ability of the FCC to censor is obvious.

As far as lyrics on drugs are concerned, it's pretty hard to tell which do and which don't. Some of the Beatle songs have been noted by Vice President Agnew, but whether or not they really influence young people to turn on with illegal drugs has never been documented. It is more likely that the actions of some popular singers in taking such drugs when they are heroes of the teen age generation is more influential. Many lyrics can be read in many ways.

But radio and television management overall has not been known for its willingness to die for a cause. Many

Japanese Elections Have a Familiar Ring

There is an interesting correlation between last fall's Congressional elections and recent municipal ones held in Japan.

The Japanese elections were a setback for the government of Premier Eisaku Sato in that now four of six major Japanese cities have mayors who are members of opposition parties. The reasons seems to be that the campaign issues, much like those of candidates backing President Nixon, were not the ones which the voters were interested in at the time.

There have been student riots in Japan and on television they appear to be more severe than those in the United States. But the Japanese people do not seem particularly concerned — at least the law and order theme promoted by candidates made no headway. One reason for this is probably the Japanese fear of a renewal of the hard-handed police tactics of the 1930's which were combined with the military and brought them into the disastrous war. The law and order emphasis also failed to attract votes in the United States last fall.

Instead the Japanese candidates who won stressed two issues in particular — cleaning up industrial pollution and other factors that were damaging to the environment, and the extension of social and welfare programs. Both should have a familiar ring to Americans.

In Tokyo the governor, Ryokichi

Minobe, was already in office and was expected to win again but his total was the largest for any candidate in Japanese history — more than three million. One trouble, his opponents claimed, was that his "lack of misgovernment" made their task difficult, as well it might. In Osaka, the incumbent was also expected to win but he lost to Ryochi Kuroda, who was supported by the Socialist and Communist parties. In foreign affairs both have expressed the desire for a gradual end to the United States-Japanese Security Treaty, which does not differ greatly from the stand of Premier Sato.

Another factor has been the increase in voters among women and young people, both of whom seem opposed to strong-arm tactics and in favor of better air and water and such programs as free medical care for the aged and allowances for poor youth. There has also been the influence behind the scenes of the Komeito (the Clean Government Party) which seldom puts up candidates but offers support to some, and the Sokagakkai, or Value Creating Society, based on a sect of Buddhism. As in the United States there is a swing toward the quality of life.

The victories in the large cities do not mean that Premier Sato is in trouble. But it seems apparent that the base of his party's strength is crumbling in some areas.

Judges Asking For More Help

DALLAS (AP) — Judges in criminal courts here may yet free themselves of administrative duties. The seven judges have ap-

proved a proposal calling for one administrative assistant for non-judicial matters and for seven briefing lawyers. The administrative

assistant would serve all seven judges, while each judge would have a briefing attorney. The cost would be about \$100,000 a year.



INTERCONTINENTAL BALLISTIC MISSILES

Votes Badly Needed

GOP Hopes Ray Bliss Can Bring Ohio Back Into Republican Ranks

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon and his campaign strategists have begun laying the groundwork for 1972 in vital states.

Foremost on the list is Ohio, where former Republican National Chairman Ray C. Bliss, one of the country's canniest nuts-and-bolts politicians, has been approached to take over the job of marshaling Republican strength for next year's elections.

White Housers have good reason to be worried about Ohio. Whereas Mr. Nixon carried the state by 273,000 votes in 1960, his plurality eroded to only 90,000 in 1968. State GOP scandal enabled the Democrats to capture the governorship in 1970. Now out of power, the Ohio Republican Party is troubled by factionalism left over from the 1970 primaries, especially the bitter senate contest between then-Governor James Rhodes and Robert A. Taft, Jr.

Most Ohio Republicans believe that Ray Bliss is the man who can put it all together again. He served as Ohio's state GOP chairman before his 1965-1969 stint at the Republican National Committee, and he is respected by, and acceptable to, all factions of the divided party. Enthusiasm for Bliss is also strong among the state's large GOP contributors.

Considering Recommendation President Nixon and Bliss have not always gotten along. As Republican National Chairman in 1968, Bliss was unfriendly to Nixon's bid for the GOP nomination, and the

chief executive shed no tears when Bliss resigned in 1969. However, the President is weighing recommendations that Bliss is the man for the 1972 job.

One problem the Ohio GOP must solve is that of naming President Nixon's "stand-in" in the state's presidential primary next spring. Opinion



Phillips

seems to lean towards Senator Robert A. Taft, Jr., both because of his famous name and the need to give a nod to his faction.

President Nixon does have a few things working in his favor in the Buckeye State. One is the slippage of ethnic Democratic loyalties in the Cleveland area as a result of the unpopularity of Mayor Carl Stokes and the growing influence of blacks in the local Democratic Party. Another is the increasing controversialism of Gov. John J. Gilligan.

After the 1970 election, observers frequently said that the Democrats had gotten a leg up for 1972 in Ohio by winning control of the state house. Now it seems as if the opposite might be true.

Governor Gilligan's new administration is already enmeshed in a fierce imbroglio over unpopular tax requests. Although Gilligan denied 1970 campaign charges

that he planned to seek a tax boost of more than a billion dollars, he has since proposed a \$1.6 billion hike, including a new state levy on incomes. One is a doubling of state welfare outlays (from \$614 million to \$1,267 billion).

Embarrassing scandals are adding to Gilligan's woes. A Cincinnati bank has been haled into U.S. District Court in Columbus on charges of illegally loaning \$6,000 to Gilligan's 1970 campaign fund. Ohio newspapers have attacked the governor for allegedly assessing state liquor franchise holders \$500 apiece for Democratic coffers. Moreover, deputy motor vehicle registrars are being forced to make kickbacks from auto tag sales. Also, Republicans are being purged from state jobs despite civil service certification.

Add to all this Gilligan's incredible hunger for national office. In trying for the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1972 (and perhaps even mounting a dark horse presidential bid), the governor is tentatively maneuvering to lead a favorite son delegation to next year's national convention. This would put Gilligan in a battle with factions favorable to Senators Edmund Muskie, Birch Bayh or George McGovern.

Thus, Republican strategists think that Ray Bliss' talent for compromise and organizational work, coupled with growing Democratic disarray, is just what the GOP needs for Ohio victory in 1972.

(King Features Syndicate)

Wisconsin Report

Double Trailer Bill Again Being Offered By Trucking Firms

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — If the vocabulary of the horticulture may be permitted in commenting on state legislative affairs, the hardest of the conspicuous perennials on the calendar of Wisconsin lawmakers is the proposition of the motor freight carriers



Wyngaard

that they be permitted to use on Wisconsin double-laned highways the so-called "double bottoms" increasingly used elsewhere.

Perhaps there is no other single issue of economic importance in this legislature — or in any recent legislature, for that matter — with equal capacity to generate heat. The argument of the carriers is that the development of the super-highways of today ought to permit them to adjust equipment to operate more efficiently, and perhaps, with some economies for the people of Wisconsin who are increasingly dependent upon highway transport for shipment of the commodities they use and the commodities they produce and send to market.

An Assembly committee which considers highway legislation is again pondering the merits of this volatile question. The chances are, according to past performance, that the committee will recommend for enactment the bill that would permit cargo combinations of 65 feet, consisting of a tractor and two trailers, thus modifying the present law that permits only tractor-trailer combinations with an aggregate of 55 feet.

Committee in Favor That the committee will probably favor the bill does not constitute proof that it is responding to improper influences, numerous inferences to the contrary.

It is a reflection, instead, of the reality that the committee has had a close range look at the proposal and has seen it for what it is rather than for what many of the foes repeatedly declare it to be.

John Varda, manager of the Wisconsin Motor Carriers Association whose name has been attached to the measure

for some years, is a resourceful and energetic man who has had much experience in politics and public relations. In representing his clients he does no more than do the agents of scores of other special interests in statehouse politics. Yet so violent is the animosity about his bill that he has had more unfavorable publicity than any half dozen lobbyists whose causes are only casually examined.

Must Refute Fear Varda's basic problem is to refute the fear that larger trucks will bring problems in highway safety. Yet there is nothing on the record to show that trucking accidents relate to vehicle size. Such statistics as are available indicate that the commercial vehicular safety record is good when measured against that of the automobile.

It is more complex and baffling. He has been unable to convey the fact that the double bottom proposal's for divided highways only with a modest exception to permit drivers to take their combinations into the outskirts of terminal cities for division of cargoes. He is constantly challenged by opponents who complain that a truck with 10 feet more of length will require more passing time for the motorist.

Passing a 65-foot vehicle on a one way lane, without oncoming traffic, is more convenient on the face of it than overcoming a 55-foot carrier on an ordinary state highway when the motorist must beware of oncoming vehicles — which is the situation that confronts him on most highways.

Can Make Assessment Anyone who has driven an automobile can make his own assessment. Anyone who has ever driven the divided highways of states where somewhat longer trucks are permitted can recall his own experience.

But the truckers' problem in public relations may well be insuperable for reasons that would require extensive research by a psychologist with a knack for political history to explain.

The average man doesn't like trucks. They are interlopers on roads he believes he built with his tax dollars. (That is why most commercial vehicles now carry signs declaring the aggregate of their annual highway levies.) His animosity is easily rekindled at biennial intervals, and he is numerous enough to make the politicians flinch.

Strictly Personal

Shepherds Ahead of Their Flocks Today

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

I got back to my hotel room rather late, but I wasn't sleepy, so I turned on the TV to catch the midnight news. Instead, William Buckley's interview show, "Firing Line," came on the screen, and I watched it.

That night, Buckley's guest was Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen. As a severely devout Catholic, Buckley was trying to elicit from the Archbishop some standard of "orthodoxy" for his faith. He wondered why the Pope doesn't excommunicate more Catholics who seem to deviate from the orthodox line.

Buckley mentioned, with obvious distaste, that "gang" who runs the National Catholic Reporter, an extremely liberal religious publication. But the Archbishop wouldn't bite. Then finally Buckley threw his clincher: "What about some one who says he doesn't believe in the divinity of Christ — shouldn't he be excommunicated from the church?"

Archbishop Sheen shook his head gently. "No," he said, "I don't think necessarily so." Buckley looked shocked and appalled at this. To him, apparently, such heresy and apostasy as denying the divinity of Christ should be met with the force of the Spanish Inquisition. He wouldn't come out expressly for burning at the stake, but one got the impression that a slight toasting around the edges would be great.

Yet, despite Buckley's intellectual and theological pretensions, Sheen was far closer to the spirit of

Christianity than his zealous host. He knows that it is not what a man says he believes — or even thinks he believes — that separates the sheep from the goats in the final judgment; it is what a man really is, in his attitudes and his actions.

Indeed, if the Bible has one lesson to teach us it is that the first shall be last, that the publicans and sinners are often more worthy than those who occupy the front pews, that the respectable and the orthodox who cry "Lord, Lord," may be whited sepulchres, that a denier of religion may be closer to the spirit than a rabid affirmer.

On that program, at least, Buckley's lack of charity, his intellectual arrogance, his judgmental manner, was a million light-years away from the creed he professes to hold. While the Archbishop's acceptance, his openness, his reluctance to judge or condemn on superficial evidence, was a magnificent reproach to his host's assumptions of theological superiority.

Almost all church leaders, these days, have moved further and faster in this direction than their communicants; have moved toward the spirit and away from the letter. The gap today is not so much between the pious and the irreverent as between the leaders of the congregations and their stubbornly unmoving flocks.

Wood Is Leader

NEW YORK (AP) — Wood framing is the basic structural material for 8 out of 10 American homes, reports the American Wood Council.

To Your Good Health

Don't Delay Treatment For Venereal Disease

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had sexual relations with a prostitute I picked up. I regret having done it, but mostly I have a great fear that I may have contracted a venereal disease. Do you think I ought to go to a doctor and have him give me a test? If so, how soon after would I show symptoms? — E.P.

Instead of wringing our hands over the upsurge of venereal disease, and warning young people to "watch out for VD," perhaps we can accomplish more by answering letters like yours.

Let's take the two principal diseases separately. If you picked up gonorrhea, the more prevalent one, you would notice a whitish discharge, usually within a week. Its presence, plus discomfort on urinating, probably would have sent you to a doctor for treatment before I had time to get your reply into the paper anyway.

Modern treatment is very quick and effective — but it should not be delayed. Delay risks inflammation and scar tissue, including damage to the prostate gland.

Syphilis is a much more subtle affair. The primary lesion (a chancre, or "painless sore") may occur in two to four weeks, but this is rather variable.

Scrapings from this "sore," studied under a microscope, a technique called darkfield examination, may show the germs themselves — spirochetes. Then treatment starts immediately.

However, if you do not have this examination while that primary lesion is still present, the "sore" presently will disappear — but the disease won't.

The safe course then is to have a blood test (VDRL is a common one, although others are in use). This should be done 30 days after exposure, and again at 60 days after exposure. By then, you'll be sure, and either have a sign of relief or be treated.

After disappearance of the small primary lesion, a rash very often develops on the body, which is a second warning for those who don't do the smart

thing and have a blood test. The rash, too, will disappear in time, but the germs won't, and will continue doing damage, ranging from arthritis to heart disease to brain damage, for the rest of your life.

We can talk ourselves blue in the face, but venereal diseases will continue to spread until enough people become suspicious enough to have early tests — and thus avoid spreading the disease themselves.

The danger is by no means just from prostitutes. Very large outbreaks of these diseases have been traced to "amateurs," and to promiscuous teen-agers.

I doubt that anything I say will have much impact on today's easy morals and promiscuity, but watching for the signs of VD and having proper tests can do a great deal to prevent disease.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been plagued with fever blisters since I was a child and have had as many as five on my lip at a time. Is there anything I can do to avoid them? — Mrs. H.S.H.

They apparently come from a common virus. Some people are sensitive to it; the luckier folks aren't.

Have you tried having your doctor give you a smallpox vaccination, or even a series of such vaccinations? For reasons we don't understand, it sometimes helps the body create a defense against that virus.

Note to Mrs. J. H.: The accepted pattern for giving flu shots is to give two, about two months apart, the first time, but to give a single booster shot if you had flu inoculations the year before.

How does VD start? Why are teenagers among its most frequent victims? Will it cure itself? Dr. Thosteson has the answers in his convenient layman's-language booklet, "Venereal Disease: How to Avoid It; How to Cure It." For a copy write him in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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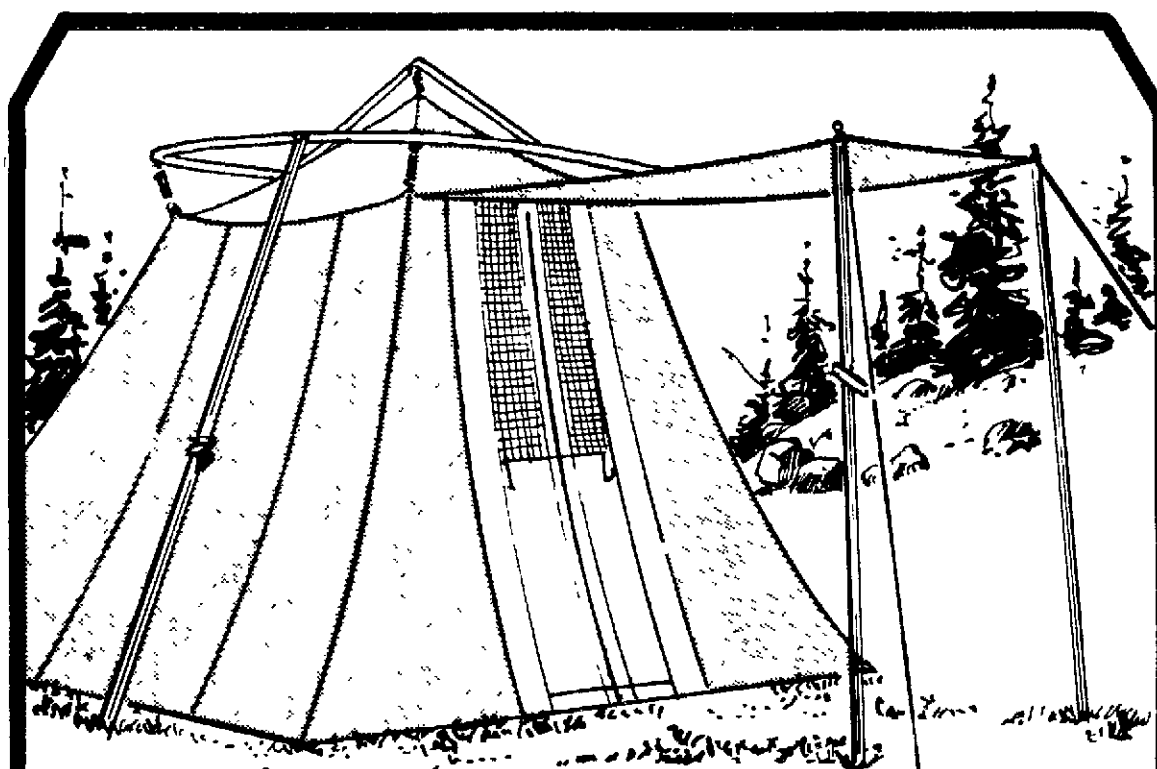
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ARTIFICIAL 30" PLANTS

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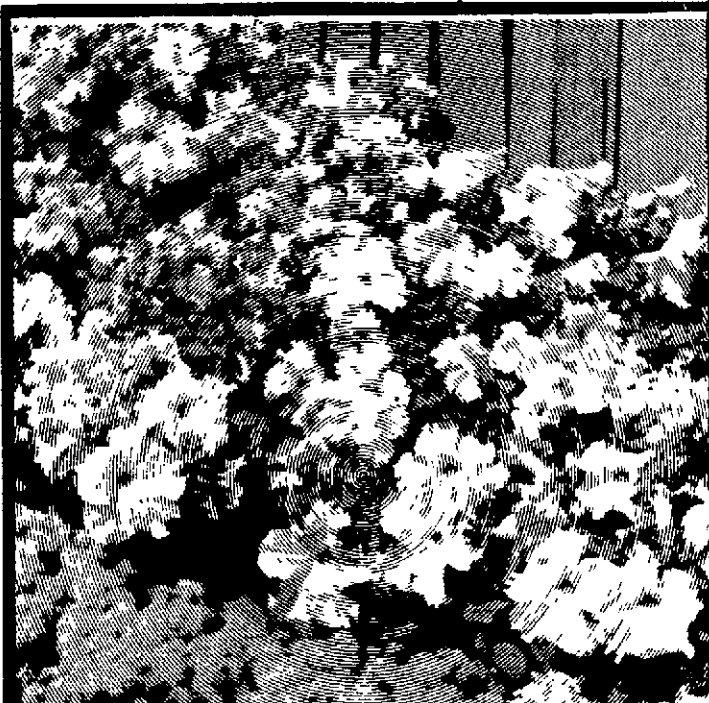
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Sale Price

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Petunias!

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Bushel **60^c**

(NO DELIVERIES ON SOIL) Bring Your Own Container

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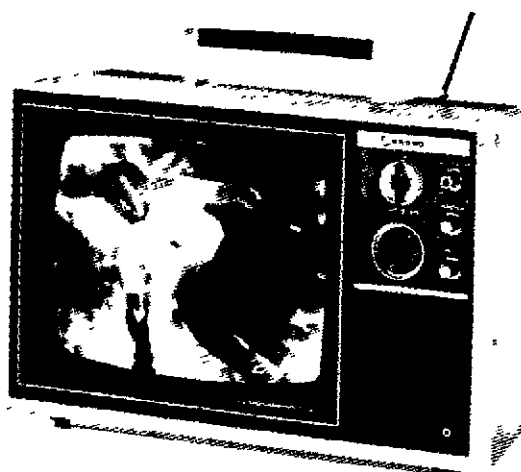
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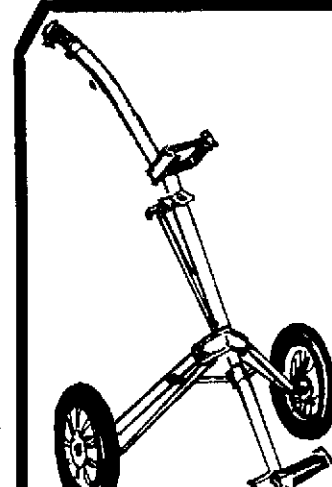
Lightweight and easy-to-handle. Great for travel!



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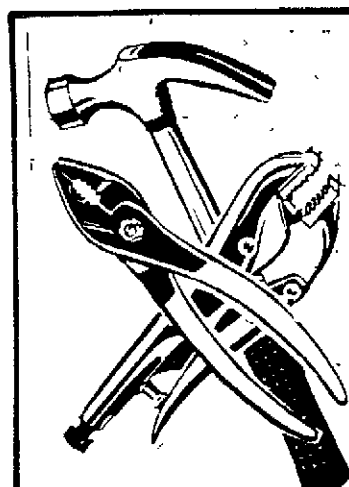
Hop, Hop Horse. Inflates to 5' circumference.



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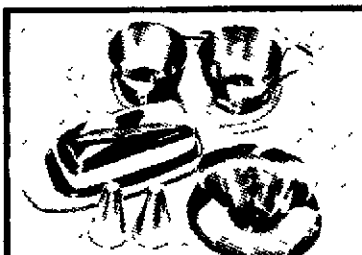
Lancer golf cart with 3-way adjust. bag bracket.



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Sale Price **37^c** Each

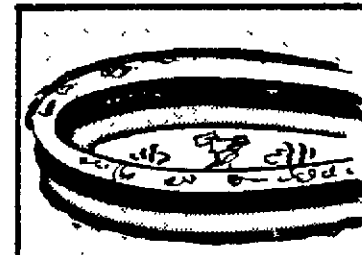
Choose from an assortment of over 30 hand tools and related items. All types of tools for all jobs.



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Stainless steel holloware by National Silver. Large selection to choose from.



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Sale Price **3.44**

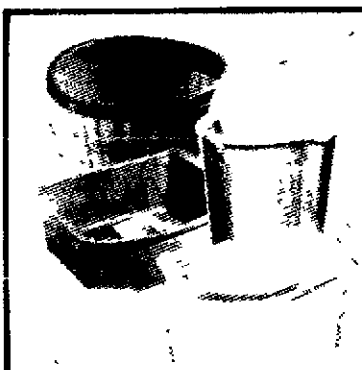
Inflatable 6-foot 3-ring pool of rugged bonded construction. Buy today and save!



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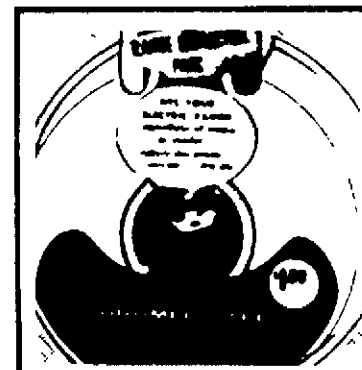
Kodak Carousel slide trays by Keystone. Holds up to 80 slides at one time.



UTILITY ITEM

Sale Price **43^c** Each

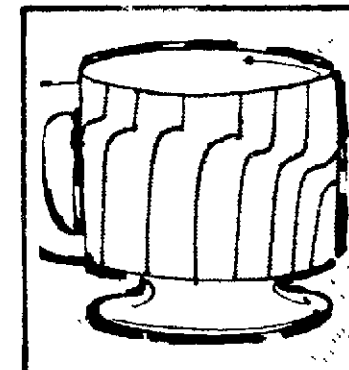
Plastic household utility items from Gotham. Choose from 4 different styles.



REFLECTOR PAN

Sale Price **57^c** 6" Size

Electric range reflector pans fit any range where drip pan requires notch.



COFFEE MUG

Sale Price **3 for 96^c**

Make coffee time a colorful and happy time with these delightful mugs.

NOW YOU CAN LIVE BETTER FOR SO MUCH LESS!

Backers Feel Restoration of SST Won't Cost \$1 Billion

BY LAWRENCE L. KNUTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is moving to assure Senae backers of a revived supersonic transport that it really won't cost another billion dollars to get the SST program going again.

The use of the billion-dollar figure by spokesmen for the prime SST contractor, Boeing Co., was viewed by Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield as dimming any prospect his chamber will go along with House action last week and vote to put more funds into SST development.

Battle over the money estimates was the focus of five hours of Senate debate scheduled today. A vote is in prospect early Wednesday evening.

Sunday, Clark McGregor, the former Minnesota congressman now the chief White House lobbyist on Capitol Hill, said Boeing Chairman William Allen was wrong in predicting an SST

revival could cost as much as \$1 billion.

Immediate Reaction
Boeing had no immediate reaction when McGregor said he has information that: "The board chairman of Boeing spoke too hastily, that he was incorrect, and that his technical people are in the process of revising those figures sharply downward."

"Should the Senate vote to continue the SST as the House has done, startup costs will be nothing like those publicized as having come from the Boeing chairman," McGregor asserted.

McGregor commented on the CBS TV-Radio program "Face the Nation."

In a news conference last week Allen said all SST contracts would have to be renegotiated before any work could begin, probably at a higher cost. He said the scattered SST assembly team would have to be rehired.

Minimum Cost
These and other expenses would bring the cost for renewing the SST production to no less than \$500 million and perhaps as high as \$1 billion, Allen said. The aerospace industry, hurt by the refusal of Congress to refund the program two months ago, would now want iron-clad guarantees the project would go forward to completion, he stated.

McGregor cited estimates it would cost some \$700 million

just to dismantle the SST program compared to no more than \$500 million to revive it.

No matter what the White House says or what new cost figures may emerge, the damage may have been done.

Democratic leader Mansfield told newsmen he has heard of no senator switching position in favor of the SST. He said "the prospects don't look too good" the Senate will change course.

Used as Ammunition
The Boeing chairman's remarks are being used as the chief ammunition of a coalition of conservation and environmental groups that have been given much credit for the Senate's two previous anti-SST votes.

Quoting Allen, Gary A. Soucie, chairman of The Coalition Against the SST, told senators in a letter they may be voting to spend another billion dollars no matter which of the two Boeing cost estimates prove correct.

If the startup cost is no more than \$500 million, Soucie said, it would still cost \$478 million to complete the two prototypes, bringing the total to \$1.063 billion



Korale and Herbert, the King pen-gland, Zoo, look like a pair of bookends as they catch 40 winks. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Trawlers Anger Lobstermen

GLOUCESTER, Mass. (AP) — A U.S. delegation will meet at sea Wednesday with the commander of a Soviet fishing fleet in hopes of ending a conflict between Russian trawlers and American lobster fishermen.

For the past few weeks, local lobstermen have complained to the Coast Guard that Russian trawlers have been operating in areas where lobster traps have been set, causing heavy damage to American gear.

John Skerry, chief of the Division of Enforcement and Surveillance of the National Marine Fisheries Service, said the meeting will be held "mostly likely on the Russian command ship" near the Nantucket lightship, stationed 40 miles south-east of Nantucket Island.

Skerry will head the American delegation, which will also include representatives of the Coast Guard, the State Department and the American fishing industry.

Recent Complaint
The Coast Guard said it has received seven complaints from Massachusetts lobstermen in the past two weeks that Russian trawlers have passed over American gear.

Lobster fishermen use wooden traps to catch lobster on the ocean floor. The traps are attached to floating buoys. The general area is usually marked off with another set of buoys to caution other fishermen.

Russian trawlers drag their nets through the water, and if they pass over an area where lobster traps are set, the traps, buoys and lines get swept up in the trawl.

Joseph C. E. Maillet, captain of the Wily Fox out of Westport, said he's lost about \$50,000 worth of gear from Russian trawlers passing over his pots.

Maillet said at one point last week the crew of one Russian ship bade him "good fishing" moments before about a dozen Russian ships steamed through his gear.

Deliberate Action
Maillet believes the Russians went through his gear deliberately.

"They don't want to cooperate," he said.

Last Friday night, the captain of the Pat-San-Marie, the Wily Fox's sister ship, reported he lost \$50,000 worth of gear when "10 or 15" Russian trawlers passed over his buoys.

Another American skipper, Joseph Cardoza, said the Russian fleet "decided to move into our area with no regard whatsoever to our markers."

Cardoza said his "major concern has been what the Soviets are doing to American fish supplies. They are using up the supplies and have no regard whether any fish are left."

Informers in Plot to Get Gun for Kidnap

Letter Reveals Intent in Plan Against Kissinger

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI informer in the alleged plot to kidnap presidential aide Henry Kissinger himself wrote a letter expressing enthusiasm for the plan and offered to get a gun for the kidnapers' use. Life magazine says

Sister Elizabeth McAlister, a nun who is one of the eight defendants in the case, was so shocked by the letter from Boyd F. Douglas, 30, that she never discussed the kidnapping idea again, according to Life.

The magazine said that Douglas, now presumed to be in protective custody, included his letter in the same envelope with one allegedly by the Rev. Philip Berrigan, which Douglas had smuggled out of Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary.

Both Berrigan and Douglas were prisoners but Berrigan was held in maximum security and not allowed to write or receive letters while Douglas was allowed out to attend Bucknell University classes each day.

New Indictment
A recent new indictment in the case included copies of letters allegedly exchanged by Berrigan and Sister Elizabeth. But Life says in its May 21 issue that the government may not even be aware of the Douglas letter.

"According to Sister Elizabeth and others who have read it, Douglas expressed his enthusiasm for the kidnapping plan," saying that he was "delighted" to be part of a really big action at last," Life said.

"He was going to be released on parole soon and wanted to volunteer his services. He then went on to say that he thought it was going to be necessary to use a gun, that people would have to decide whether it should be a real gun or an imitation, but that his preference was for a real one, and that he had connections in Washington, D.C., who could furnish him a weapon that could not be traced."

Something Terrible
When Sister Elizabeth got the letter she was shocked and told her friends: "It was like holding something hot and horrible. I could hardly even bear to look at it," the magazine said.

"I just had this terrific fear that came out of this letter," Life quoted the nun as having said. "It made it all seem suddenly real and pragmatic. He brought it down to the tactical necessities that I wasn't dealing with at all. It was a closed book as soon as I read it."



A 13.14 Carat stone, named the Carolina Emerald, is held by Wayne Anthony, Lincolnton, N. C., a rock hound who found an emerald crystal of 59 carats in a North Carolina mine last August. He sold the uncut crystal locally for \$700. It was cut, producing this gem stone, which eventually was sold to Tiffany. An official of the jewelry firm set the stone's value at \$100,000, but said it is priceless because it is so rare. (AP Wirephoto)

Dissidents Within GOP Seek Change

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nineteen Republicans who oppose some Nixon administration policies have met to find ways to force those policies to change.

Former New York Sen Charles Goodell, in a telephone interview following the 6½ hour meeting Sunday, said the group decided not to embrace any single candidate nor to make an irrevocable move to oppose President Nixon in the presidential primaries.

He said the group decided unanimously its action "should be termed an open insurgency, not a dump-Nixon movement."

Goodell said it was not the feeling of the meeting that Nixon should be opposed for the sake of opposition but "it was the desire of everyone there that the Nixon administration should change" its policies.

He said the differences with the administration extended beyond Vietnam and the economy and embraced the so-called Southern strategy, environment, the state of the cities, and in government and the acts and statements of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell.

Attending the meeting were Reps Paul N. McCloskey of California and Donald W. Riegle of Michigan. He said Goodell declined to identify others at the meeting but said they represented all areas of the country and included state lawmakers, women, young Republicans and financial contributors.

Another meeting will be held in about four weeks, he said.

Laird Might Prod NATO on Troops

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird may use a Senate move to halve U.S. troop strength in Europe as a prod to obtain greater contributions by NATO allies toward improving alliance forces, Pentagon sources say.

Although Laird is strongly opposed to the troop reduction, the sources say they expect Laird to cite the Senate move as one of the realities allied defense ministers must recognize as they weigh proposals to modernize and strengthen NATO.

The meeting of defense ministers will come next week after the Senate acts on a proposal by Senate Leader Mike Mansfield to reduce the present U.S. garrison in Europe to 150,000 men.

Whatever the Senate outcome, Laird could use it as ammunition.

If the Senate votes for the amendment, the issue would remain unsettled until tested in the House.

If the Senate rejects the proposal, Mansfield moves could still serve as a warning that Congress may force a drastic U.S. pullback unless the European allies chip in more and ease the U.S. financial burden.

Pentagon officials say Laird's chief concern at the NATO meetings will be to push for additional commitments to strengthen the alliance through modernizing equipment and correcting longstanding deficiencies, rather than increasing the number of troops.

The emphasis is on burden-sharing in paying for improvements such as the agreement by NATO members to increase their contributions to the joint defense system by about \$1 billion over five years.

Among other things, officials said, Laird would like allied leaders to commit stated percentages of their countries' gross national products to bolstering the alliance's military power.

Also near the top of Laird's list, sources said, will be an effort to persuade the allies to increase their naval commitments in the Mediterranean area, where the Soviet Union has increased its presence in recent years.

Another top priority item in NATO planning is construction of shelters in Europe to shield military aircraft from being knocked out on the ground.

NATO has earmarked some \$250 million for such shelters.

Other deficiencies American leaders want corrected are in the fields of tactical air power, tank and antitank capability, antisubmarine warfare, and readiness of reserves for crisis mobilization.

Several of the Launderville children lived at home.

Murder, Suicide Ruled In La Crosse Incident

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP)—Clifford Launderville, 42, of Kenosha, and his wife, Donna, 41, parents of six children, were shot to death Saturday night in what Coroner Thomas Dorff called a murder-suicide.

Dorff said Launderville shot his wife, then turned the .22 pistol on himself.

Rock Fest Carried Out Peacefully

JAMESVILLE, Wis. (AP) — An estimated 8,000 young persons held what officials called an authorized rock festival Sunday, and while there were five arrests on minor charges no serious incidents occurred.

Rock County authorities said the affair began about 10 a.m. at the Roethe farm on the Rock-Walworth County line. It continued beyond the scheduled 8 p.m. closing, but the young people left without incident when the bands quit about 11:30.

Most of the charges were for liquor violations. Authorities said one youth was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct after he was seen running nude across a neighboring field. They said another was hospitalized for drug overdose.

Sheriff's Capt. Gerald Dille said he understood the sponsors had complied with the required legal formalities to hold the affair. He said he believed one of the sponsors was the son of the property owner, a student at Whitewater State University.

Workers, Employers Criticized by Pope
ROME (AP) — Pope Paul VI has voiced criticism of both workers and employers who have extremist ideas.

At his regular Sunday noon blessing of the crowd at St. Peter's Square, the pontiff deplored industrialists who "do not want to admit" that workers can aspire to a higher standard of living. He also criticized those who believe "the cause of the worker cannot progress without violence and conflict."

The Pope also said it was the duty of Christians to aid the poor and the oppressed.



Sherry Ann Gray, 18, has been arrested in Miami, Fla., and charged with breaking into 400 homes to support a drug habit. Miss Gray says drugs cost her \$150 a day. (AP Wirephoto)

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3/3 Twin Size — White Plastic Headboards \$5⁰⁰
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TRADITIONAL SOFA
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BOX SPRING MATTRESS
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Twin Size
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Modern BEDROOM SET
Dresser — Chest
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BRODY DINETTE SET, TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
36"x48"
With Leaf
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OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
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Barwick SHAG RUG
9x12 \$65
12x12 \$85
12x15 \$105

Reg. \$279
MEDITERRANEAN BEDROOM SET
\$225⁰⁰

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Obituaries

Albert C. Behm
Rt. 3, Waupaca
Age 61, passed away Saturday afternoon at Riverside Hospital, Waupaca, following a lingering illness. He was born June 29, 1909 in the Town of Saxville and was a lifelong resident of the Waupaca, West. Bloomfield area. He was owner and operator of the Highway 10 Drive In Theatre for the past 21 years. He was a lifelong member of the Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield. Survivors are his wife, Dorothy; two daughters, Mrs. Orville (Shirley) Olson, Rt. 3, Waupaca, Mrs. Martin (Carol) Hudziak, also of Rt. 3, Waupaca; 9 grandchildren: two brothers, Leo, Rt. 2, Fremont, Alfred Sr., Star Route, Weyauwega; four brothers preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Bloomfield, Rev. Kurt K. Lederer officiating. Interment will be in Concordia Cemetery, West Bloomfield. Friends may call at the Cline, Hanson and Dahlke Funeral Home, Weyauwega, after 2 p.m. Tuesday until 11:30 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church from noon until the hour of service.

Clarence J. Daufen
Dale, Wisconsin
Age 71, passed away at Appleton Sunday evening following a lingering illness. He was born March 31, 1900 in Newburg. He lived in the Dale area most of his life. Mr. Daufen worked at Soo Line Railroad for 35 years where he was section foreman. He was a member of the Holy Name Society also the Father Herb Council Knights of Columbus, New London, a member of the Dale Community Club. Survivors are one sister, Nora Daufen, Dale; one nephew, Fred Daufen, Dale. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. from

Fröhlich Theory Lucey Target of GOP Revenue Sharing Vote

WISCONSIN RAPIDS — The Republican state convention's surprise vote against federal revenue sharing has been interpreted as more of a slap at Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey than actual opposition to the plan.

While revenue sharing is a major goal of the Nixon administration, State Rep. Harold Fröhlich, R-Appleton, assembly minority leader, said delegates may have rejected it because they thought the influx of federal funds might take Lucey off the fiscal hook.

Fröhlich noted revenue sharing could add \$124 million to Wisconsin coffers, but it would backfire on Republicans if Lucey, rather than the Nixon administration, got a measure of credit for it in the public eye.

Republicans, including then Gov. Warren P. Knowles, had supported revenue sharing a year ago. But since Knowles left the executive mansion in January, Lucey has helped lead a bipartisan effort for revenue sharing in Wisconsin.

U.S. Rep. William Steiger of Oshkosh, an advocate of revenue sharing, who was out of the room when the vote was taken, shared Fröhlich's reasoning.

"Perhaps," Steiger said, "some delegates thought there's a Democratic governor now, why should I vote to send him money?"

State Rep. Kenneth Merkel, R-Brookfield, a staunch opponent of revenue sharing, looked on the vote not as a slap at

Lucey but a vote against centralization of power in Washington.

The influential U.S. Rep. John Byrnes, R-Wis., a critic of revenue sharing, received one of the biggest rounds of applause of the convention with his prediction all U.S. troops will be out of Vietnam in 1972.

"I'm convinced we will be completely out by next summer," Byrnes said. "We are now on our way out of Vietnam."

Barbara Jo Ebben
Rt. 2, Kaukauna
Age 6, passed away Sunday the result of an automobile accident. She was born June 28, 1964 in Appleton. She was a first grade student at St. Nicholas Catholic Grade School, Freedom. Survivors are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ebben; one brother, Tim, at home; three sisters, Lorie, Amy, and Carrie, all at home; the grandparents, Mrs. John Ebben, Rt. 2, Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanders, Little Chute. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday from St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Freedom, with interment in the parish cemetery. The Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiating. Friends may call at the Verkuilen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Tuesday with the prayer service at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Barbara Jean Etteldorf
Three year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Etteldorf, 648 Grove St., Neenah
Passed away Sunday evening the result of a boating accident. She was born May 22, 1967 in Neenah. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. Survivors in addition to her parents are two brothers, Henry and Marty; one sister, Mary, all at home; the grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Etteldorf, Delray Beach, Florida; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna. Private funeral services will be held Tuesday at the Kessler Funeral Home with interment in

Miss Margaret B. Long
2621 W. Pierce St., Milwaukee
Age 66, passed away Saturday afternoon following a short illness. She was born May 22, 1904 in Rhinelander, Wis., the daughter of the late Thomas and Harriet Hickey Long. She was a registered nurse at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Belleville, Ill., for many years. In 1967 she received the Outstanding Nurse Award for the Southern Illinois District. She was a member of St. Matthew Catholic Church, Milwaukee and a member of the Illinois State Nursing Association. While at Belleville she was a member of St. Peter Cathedral Catholic Church. She is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Jack (Mary) Grollo, Mrs. Cecelia Le Claire; three brothers, Thomas Long, Theodore J. Long, all of Milwaukee; James V. Long, Green Bay, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Wieting Funeral Home and at 10:30 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with the Rev. Ray Dowling officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Wieting Funeral Home, Brillion, after 4 p.m. Tuesday until the hour of service Wednesday. There will be a Wake Service at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home and memorials to the Cancer Fund will be appreciated.

Mrs. Edward Nelson
(Esther Lambie)
Rt. 4, Kaukauna
Age 67, passed away Sunday afternoon unexpectedly in Appleton. She was born January 11, 1904 in the Town of Kaukauna and had lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of the United Methodist Church, Kaukauna-Little Chute, the Deborah Rebekah Lodge, Three Links, and the Tuesday Morning Study Group. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. John (Shirley) Adamson, Flagstaff, Ariz.; one son, Donald, Kaukauna; one brother, Stanley Lambie, Kaukauna; four sisters, Mrs. Harold (Edna) Tank, Shiocton; Mrs. Clarence (Elizabeth) Bastian, Kaukauna; Mrs. George (Blanche) La Rue, Larsen; Mrs. Ted (Georgia) Arndt, West De Pere. Her husband preceded her in death, March, 1958. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the United Methodist Church, Kaukauna. Rev. Lester Ott, officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton.

**Drug Problem
'Catastrophic,'
Hughes Claims**
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Sunday he may conduct federal drug abuse hearings in Wisconsin, but added that the problem, which he described as "catastrophic proportions," was no worse in the state than in other parts of the nation.

Hughes, an unannounced Democratic Presidential candidate, criticized the FBI for not blunting the drug trade in the underworld, and accused military authorities of taking an unrealistic view of the problem.

He said thousands of American servicemen are returning from Indochina with a drug habit, "and the government's best answer is to the problem is a dishonorable discharge."

Hughes, a member of the federal Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse, said even legal uses of drugs were becoming a serious problem.

"It's also a problem in the nursing home where the paramedic uses drugs to keep a little old lady cemented to a chair," he said.

Hughes, speaking at a brunch attended by local labor leaders, also said the new Amtrak national passenger railway system could seal the doom of the nation's rail service.

St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah.
Infant Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krantzsch
1824 W. Winnebago St.
Died at birth Saturday. Survivors besides the parents are one brother, Tom, at home; the grandparents, Mrs. Helen Wichman, Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fischer, Appleton; the great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hickimbotham, Appleton. Funeral services were held Monday. The Wichmann Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. George (Fern) Volkman
669 South Park Ave., Neenah
Age 71, passed away Saturday morning following a one week illness. She was born October 16, 1899 in Wild Rose, Wis., and had been a Neenah resident for the past 50 years. She was employed at Jandrey's Dept. Store for many years prior to her retirement. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Neenah, the Friends Class and the Women's Society of the church. She was a State Senior Vice President of the Women's Relief Corps. She was secretary of J. P. Shepherd Women's Relief Corps Number 61, Menasha, Past Noble Grand of the Betty Rebekah Lodge, a member of the Theda Clark Auxiliary and a member of the Homemakers Club. Survivors are one son, Ronald W., Neenah. Her husband George preceded her in death May 26, 1970. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Chapel with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 7 until 9 p.m. Monday. A service will be conducted at 8 p.m. Monday by the Betty Rebekah Lodge. A memorial has been established for the Heart Fund.

Michael J. Lockery
227 North Linwood St., Appleton
Age 51, passed away Saturday afternoon at the Veterans Hospital, Tomah, Wis., following a lingering illness. He was born September 24, 1919 in Shiocton and was a lifelong resident of Appleton. He was a veteran of World War II having served as a member of the Airborne Division in the European Theatre. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ralph (Henrietta) Lockery, Appleton; three daughters, Judy, Appleton, Mary Kay and Coleen, both of Leopolis, Wis.; one son, James, New

Mrs. J. H. (Ella) Bahr Owens
445 Pine St., Neenah
Age 77, passed away Sunday morning following a lengthy illness. She was born October 20, 1893 in Neenah and had been a lifelong resident of Neenah. She was a graduate of Neenah High School, a member of the First Presbyterian Church and the Friends Class of the church. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. M. C. (Kathleen) Wiberg, Menasha; two sons, Gerald and Robert, both of Neenah; two sisters, Mrs. R. J. Helm, Oshkosh, Mrs. Peter Jung, Neenah; 12 grandchildren. Her husband J. H. Owens preceded her in death, February 27, 1955. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home with Dr. John E. Bouquet officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday.

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Dated May 7, 1971.
By the Court,
s-URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN,
County Judge
BACHMAN, CUMMINGS & MCINTYRE,
Attorneys
1033 West College Avenue
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911
May 10, 17 & 24, 1971

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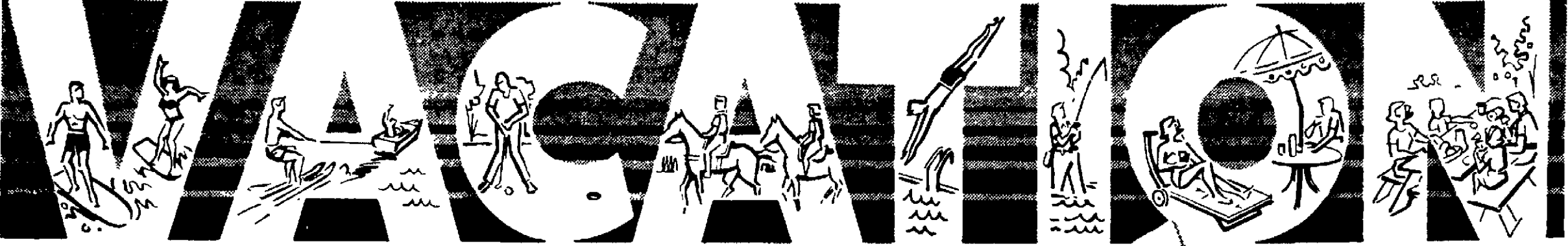
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Usually Means SUMMER FUN in the SUN

but first . . .
see your Post-Crescent newscarrier
to arrange your . . .



Yes, for the ninth consecutive year, The Post-Crescent has asked your news-carrier to perform this special service for you . . . his customer. A service he is glad to provide.

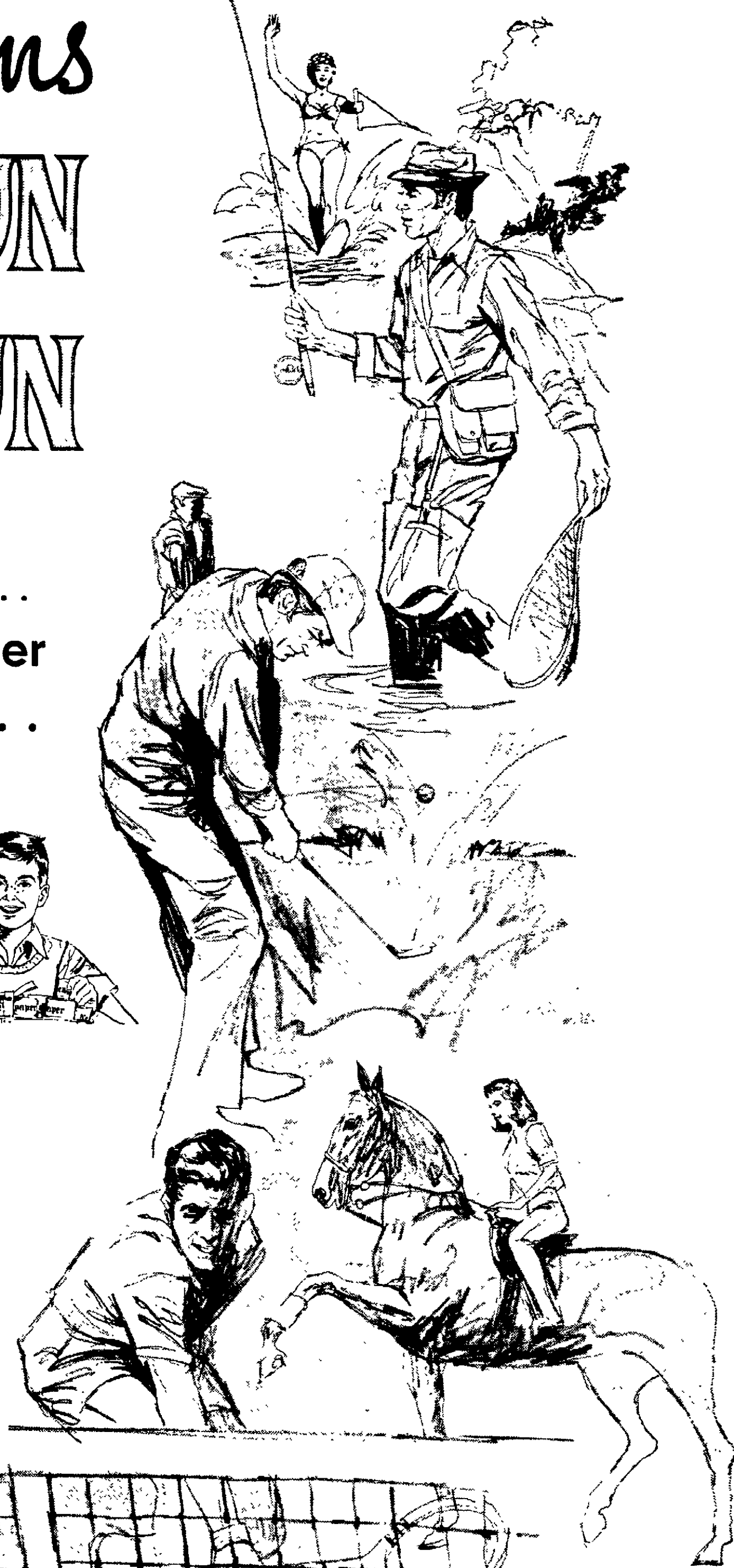
Just tell him when you are leaving for a vacation and how long you'll be gone. Your energetic newscarrier will save the papers each day and deliver them to you in a convenient bag when you return . . . no lost announcements, puzzles, quizzes, recipes and menus, editorial comments, or comics. And no telltale papers at your house or apartment to inform would-be intruders that you're not home. If you've tried Vacation Pak, you know how helpful it is; if you haven't, learn about its advantages this year. Just tell your news-carrier, or call the circulation department of The Post-Crescent.

For advertising, subscription or
information service, DIAL —

Appleton 733-4411

Neenah-Menasha 722-4243

Oshkosh 231-2415 — 231-5255



If you would like your Post-Crescent mailed to your vacation destination,
tell your carrier . . . or notify the Post-Crescent Circulation Department.

FOR FAST, DIRECT SUBSCRIPTION SERVICE, DIAL 739-9437-38

Daily
Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Vital Statistics

Deaths
 Emil Giese, 96, Greentree Nursing Hospital, Clintonville.
 Mrs. George Volkman, 70, 669 Park Ave., Neenah.
 Arnold Zimmer, 72, Waukegan, died in Neenah.
 Barbara Jane Ettendorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ettendorf, 648 Grove St., Neenah.
 Anton E. Thompson, 91, 126 Main Ave., Wild Rose.
 Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Krantzsch, 1824 W. Waukegan St., Appleton.
 Clarence J. Daufen, 71, Dale St., Appleton.
 Michael J. Lockery, 51, 227 N. Wood St., Appleton.
 Albert C. Behm, 61, route 3, Appleton.
 Mrs. J. H. Bahr Owens, 77, 5 Pine St., Neenah.
 Barbara Jo Ebbens, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ebbens, route 2, Kaukauna.
 Mrs. Edward Nelson, 67, route 2, Kaukauna.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, clear 64 44
 Albuquerque, cldy 87 54
 Appleton, overcast 74 52
 Amarillo, clear 95 59
 Anchorage, cldy 50 36
 Asheville, clear 75 44
 Atlanta, clear 77 56
 Birmingham, clear 79 51
 Bismarck, cldy 79 47
 Boise, clear 54 36
 Boston, cldy 51 47
 Buffalo, clear 73 42
 Charleston, clear 80 65
 Chicago, clear 69 56
 Cincinnati, clear 82 54
 Cleveland, clear 76 47
 Denver, clear 82 37
 Des Moines, M 81 44
 Detroit, clear 81 44
 Duluth, cldy 74 48
 Fairbanks, M 74 M
 Fort Worth, clear 88 63
 Green Bay, cldy 76 45
 Helena, cldy 58 38
 Honolulu, cldy 73 M
 Houston, clear 82 65
 Indianapolis, clear 83 52
 Jacksonville, clear 84 59
 Juneau, M 74 M
 Kansas City, cldy 86 69
 Los Angeles, clear 81 57
 Louisville, M 74 M
 Marquette, clear 67 42
 Memphis, clear 83 62
 Miami, cldy 87 74
 Milwaukee, clear 83 64
 Minneapolis, cldy 78 69
 New Orleans, clear 83 53
 New York, clear 57 50
 Omaha, cldy 81 62
 Philadelphia, clear 58 53
 Phoenix, clear 96 67
 Pittsburgh, cldy 75 47
 Portland, Me., cldy 54 47
 Richmond, Ore., cldy 57 43
 St. Louis, clear 86 62
 San Diego, clear 67 57
 San Francisco, clear 59 53
 Seattle, M 74 M
 Spokane, cldy 53 37
 Tampa, clear 79 68
 Washington, clear 64 53

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Margaret B. Long, 66, Milwaukee, formerly of Brillion.

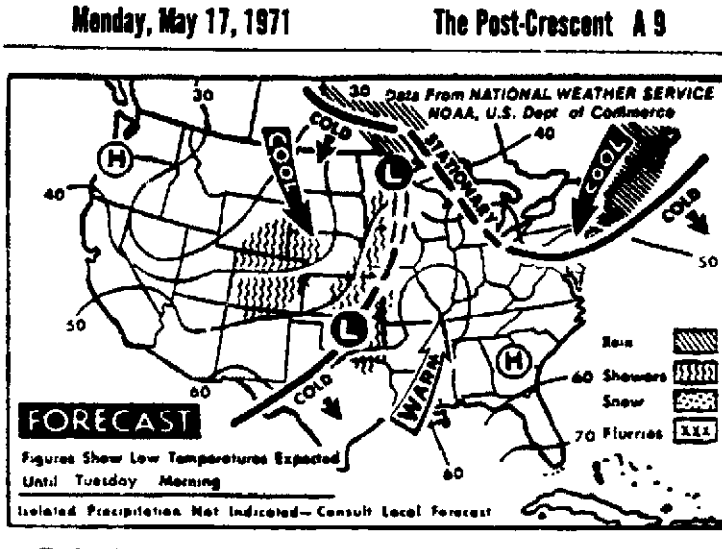
Births

Elizabeth
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Op-
 pen. 221 S. Maple St., Kumber.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Garvey,
 route 1, Kaukauna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gritt,
 route 1, Black Creek.
 Mr. and Mrs. John Gerhardt,
 12 Mountain Ave., Appleton.
 Appleton Memorial
 Daughters to:
 Mr. and Mrs. Clifford L.
 Ungert, route 2, Black Creek.
 Mr. and Mrs. Myron A.
 Huette, route 2, Kaukauna.

Wedding Clark:
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ahrens,
 100 Fieldcrest Drive, Menasha.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bociek,
 21 Melrose Court, Neenah.
 Intention Community:
 A son to Dr. and Mrs. William
 Molin, 161 Anne St., Clinton-
 ville.

Marriage Licenses
 Waukegan Clerk — Robert
 Becker has issued licenses to:
 Donald E. Roberts and Sandra
 Meyer, both route 2, New
 London.



Rain Is Forecast Tonight for the Northeast, with showers due in the Great Plains. It will be cooler in the upper Midwest and in New England, warmer in the southern Mississippi River Valley. (AP Wirephoto Map)

New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
 Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	70 1/2	Gen Motors	84 1/2	Pan Amer J	18 1/2
Admiral	18 1/2	Gen Steel	32 1/2	Penney, J C	69 1/2
Alcoa	18 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	12 1/2	Penn Central	23 1/2
Allied Chem	32 1/2	Goodrich	27 1/2	Pepsi	59 1/2
Alus Chalmers	16 1/2	Goodyear	31 1/2	Phelps Dodge	41 1/2
Amer Airlines	32 1/2	Gulf Oil	21 1/2	Phillips 66	29 1/2
Amer Can	38 1/2	Gulf Western	28 1/2	Procter & Gamble	60 1/2
Amer Cyan	36 1/2	Grant	63 1/2	Quaker Oats	42 1/2
Amer Motors	24 1/2	Hammill	25 1/2	Radio Corp	38 1/2
Amer Std	46 1/2	Holiday Inn	48 1/2	Raytheon	41 1/2
A. T. & T.	46 1/2	Holywell	112 1/2	Rep Steel	28 1/2
Amer Brands	22 1/2	IBM	33 1/2	Rev Ind	61 1/2
Anacosta	22 1/2	Inland Steel	38 1/2	Royal Dutch	44 1/2
Bendix Avia	35 1/2	Int'l Harv	28 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	26 1/2
Beth Steel	23 1/2	Int'l Nickel	39 1/2	St. Regis	20 1/2
Boeing	24 1/2	Int'l Paper	38 1/2	Schenley	22 1/2
Borden Co	27 1/2	Int'l T & T	63 1/2	Sears Roeb	80 1/2
Burgess Corp	130 1/2	John Ser	35 1/2	South Pac	40 1/2
Brinswick	32 1/2	Johns Man	43 1/2	Sperry Rand	35 1/2
Career Academy	51 1/2	Kaiser Alum	35 1/2	Std Oil Calif	35 1/2
Ches & Ohio	63 1/2	Kenn Copper	35 1/2	Std Oil Ind	60 1/2
City Inv	22 1/2	Kenn Copper	35 1/2	Std Oil M J	7 1/2
C. M. & S. P.	16 1/2	Kraft Co	43 1/2	Swift & Co	38 1/2
Chrysler	29 1/2	Kresge S S	8 1/2	Surveyor	5 1/2
Cities Serv	44 1/2	Kroger	7 1/2	Tenneco	27 1/2
Col Gas	37 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texas Gulf	19 1/2
Com Ed	71 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texas Inst	11 1/2
Cons Ed	25 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Control Data	67 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texas Gulf	19 1/2
CPC Industries	37 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texas Inst	11 1/2
Dart Industries	43 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Dow Chem	21 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Du Pont	76 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Du Pont	145 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Eastman Kod	81 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
El Paso N G	20 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Firestone	10 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
For Dairy	63 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Fruehauf	36 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Dynam	31 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Inst	25 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Foods	48 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Mills	32 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Mills	32 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2
Gen Elec	120 1/2	Lib McN & L	7 1/2	Texaco	27 1/2

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

INVESTMENT TRUSTS	Puritan	10 1/2	11 1/2	Osk B'Go	20	22
Allstate Fd	11 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Post Corp	13 1/2	14 1/2
Boat Fd	8 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Red Owl	35 1/2	36 1/2
Chem Fd	18 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Searle Fd	23 1/2	24 1/2
Eaton Howard	10 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Skamper	17 1/2	18 1/2
Bal Fd	10 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Unicare	47 1/2	48 1/2
Chern Fd	14 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Val Bancor	19 1/2	20 1/2
Fid Fd	16 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Wings & Wheels	6 1/2	6 1/2
Fid Trend	25 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	MW Inves Co	3 1/2	3 1/2
Fid Cap	12 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Nino's	9 1/2	10 1/2
Investors Group	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Payless Cash	34 1/2	35 1/2
IDS New dim	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Pizza Hut	8 1/2	8 1/2
Mutual Inc	10 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2	Shelter Corp	19 1/2	19 1/2
Progressive	4 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Selective	4 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Variable Pay	7 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Keynote	8 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
S-S	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
S-4	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Manhattan	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Mut Amer	5 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
MUT	14 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
MUT Gr	13 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Nat Inv	8 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Nat Fd	8 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			
Nat Fd	8 1/2	Puritan	10 1/2			

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Post Increases Interest in Insurance Corp.
 Post Corporation has increased its interest in All-Star Insurance Corp., an excess-surplus lines underwriter in Milwaukee, to 99.5 per cent.

Post acquired a 55 per cent interest in All-Star in 1969 and later that year increased its holdings to more than 97 per cent through a tender offer. On Dec. 31, 1970, Post held 97.4 per cent of the insurer's stock.

At the April 2 All-Star stockholders' meeting, Post voted its All-Star stock for a reverse split of one share for every 200 held and eliminated fractional shares. The reverse split increased the par value from \$5 to \$1,000 per share. The holders of fractional shares were issued scrip certificates and permitted to combine them to make whole shares if they wished.

Minority stockholders represented at the meeting voted against the plan under which they receive \$9.50 per old share. At that time Post officials explained that the stock's book value (the value of stated assets divided by shares) was \$9.24. The \$9.50 offer was 14.8 times the average earning of 67 cents a share over the last two years.

Attorney David Keyser of Shorewood, leader of the dissident faction, put together enough scrip for four shares of the new stock and Irene Huber of Fond du Lac, one share. Post owns the other 995 shares.

Milwaukee Produce
 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: North Dakota U.S. No. 1 red 50 lbs. \$4.00. North Dakota size B. 50 lbs. \$2.00. Idaho U.S. No. 1 russet burbunks \$5.75. Wisconsin superiors U.S. No. 1 \$2.50. Idaho russet burbunks \$5.75. U.S. No. 1 10 inch and larger \$5.75. Florida U.S. No. 1 new size A. red 50 lbs. \$4.00.

American Can Names Director
 GREENWICH, Conn. — Harry S. Howard Jr., executive vice president — operations, American Can Co., has been elected to the company's board of directors. He will replace Clarence L. Van Schaick who died on May 8.

Howard was named executive vice president of operations in January. He had been president of the company's Butterick division since 1962, having been with Butterick since 1945. American Can acquired Butterick in January, 1968.

Byrnes Urged Not To Retire in Lorge Resolution
 MADISON — State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, introduced a resolution in the Wisconsin Senate Friday urging 8th District Rep. John Byrnes, R-Green Bay, not to retire. Byrnes said recently that he might not seek re-election in 1972.

"America needs men like John Byrnes," Lorge said. "In leadership in revenue and tax matters, Byrnes has made a valuable contribution to the citizens of Wisconsin and the nation."

Byrnes is the ranking Republican member of the House Ways and Means Committee and is chairman of the Republican House Committee.

The resolution introduced by Lorge urged Byrnes to stand for re-election in 1972.

"In his tenure in the Congress, John Byrnes has earned the respect of presidents of both parties and is held in high esteem by members of both parties in the House and in U.S. Senate," Lorge said. "We need his continued service and experience in coping with the problems our nation faces in the 1970s."

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QUARTER LOIN—3 1/2 - 4 LB. PKG. Pork Chops
 Lb. **59c**

DOUBLE BREASTED OR Three-Legged Fryers
 Lb. **39c**

YOUNG TENDER Sliced Beef Liver
 Lb. **49c**

COUNTRY STYLE Sliced Bacon
 Lb. **49c**

KROGER PINEAPPLE-Grapefruit Drink
 3 46-Oz. Cans **89c**

HAIR SPRAY
 13-Oz. Can **59c**

BANQUET FROZEN CHICKEN OR Turkey Dinner
 11-Oz. Pkg. **39c**

ELM TREE FROZEN Bread Dough
 2-Loaf Pkgs. **\$1**

SAUSAGE Lambrecht Pizza
 14-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

KRAFT PROCESSED IND. SLICED American Cheese
 12-Oz. Pkg. **79c**

MRS. CARTER'S Lumberjack Bread
 1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **33c**

FAMILY PRIDE Fluoride Toothpaste
 6 1/2-Oz. Tube **49c**

CRISP, ICEBERG Head Lettuce
 2 for **49c**

FLORIDA JUICE Oranges
 Dozen **59c**

SALAD SIZE Tomatoes
 Lb. **33c**

\$1 OFF with this coupon and the purchase of one set Smart Chicks Panty plus Hose
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 Coupon good thru Wed., May 19, 1971
VALUABLE COUPON

How to Curb Pollution, Cut Your Costs, Too

BY SYLVIA PORTER

Don't buy products which are overly wrapped, such as individually wrapped slices of cheese. Remove the overwrapping and refuse to take it with you when you buy such items as toothpaste packed in a tub and then wrapped in a box. Return coat hangers and tissue paper to the cleaners instead of throwing them away. For cleaning, use a solution of

environmental cleanup on stock prices and stock dividends will be "relatively minimal," Ruckelshaus remarked. Not all taxpayers either; the impact on them will be selective, with some taxpayers bearing a larger, some a smaller burden. The answer is that all of us, as consumers, will carry the burden—as ultimately we always do.

But we can cut the costs—curb pollution on our own and simultaneously reduce our current and future living costs too. Here's a tentative list of suggestions which the EPA has put together which we, as individuals, can follow to achieve this. Perhaps the guides will seem deceptively simple to you—but imagine the total effect if each of us went along with each proposal!

Automobiles
Automobiles account for 60 per cent of our air pollution, so says the EPA, use a mass transit system to transport you to and from work. Join a car pool and cut down on the traffic which pollutes the air. Ride bikes. Walk more. (And, repeat: Buy smaller cars.)
Keep your car in good repair and have regular tune-ups at least twice a year. Have frequent oil changes and lubrication. Watch for gas leaks. Keep your muffler in good shape.
Buy a car with an advanced pollution abatement device.
If you have a '71 car, use 91-octane unleaded gas; consult your dealer if in doubt, and if unleaded is not available, use 91-octane low-lead gas.
If you have a pre-'71 and your car does need some lead, use low-lead gas of the lowest

octane level on which your car can run without knocking. Even if your car has a very powerful engine, always use the lowest octane, lowest lead fuel that keeps your car from knocking. Learn the octane and lead requirements of your car.

Fix leaky toilets and faucets: the steady flow wastes an appalling volume of water. Don't run water while you're washing your hair, brushing your teeth, washing dishes.

When buying a washing machine, favor the one that will enable you to reduce the use of water.
If yours is a hard water area, use a water conditioner to remove calcium and magnesium ions and reduce the amount of soap and detergent you need. Use soap powder and washing soda, and if you use detergents, use a minimum and the least polluting. Ask detergent companies to print analysis of contents on boxes and to eliminate phosphates.

In winter don't use salts to free walkways of ice, and in summer water your lawn during the off-peak periods.

Many more hints which you can follow on your own tomorrow.

(Copyright 1971)

Area Households to Be Interviewed on Supplemental Income

The Bureau of the Census will attempt to determine this week the number of persons in the St. Paul, Minn. region, including the Fox Valley, who supplement their regular paychecks with a second job.

Information will be collected from a number of households in the region. The questions are in addition to the usual ones asked

in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment conducted nationwide by the bureau for the U.S. Department of Labor.

Results of this monthly survey provide a continuing measure of economic conditions in the county. The March survey found that unemployment, on a seasonally adjusted basis, had edged up to 6 per cent from 5.8 per cent in February, and that this increase was largely among 16- to 24-year-olds, many of

whom were entering the labor force for the first time. Total employment remained basically unchanged at 78.5 million.

Survey are kept confidential and results are used only to compile statistical totals.

Gertrude Knoke, 523 N. Lincoln Ave., will interview persons in the Appleton area.



Porter

one tablespoon of household ammonia in a quart of water; it does as good a job as aerosols costing 50 cents or more.

Buy smaller cars; they pollute less and cost less too.

"The consumer will by far bear the biggest burden of cleaning up our environment," said William D. Ruckelshaus, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, before an elite group of business writers attending a conference of the Society of American Business Writers in Washington last week. While the first solid estimates on clean-up costs will not be available until the EPA completes its pioneering study on this four to six weeks from now, no one doubts the costs will be astronomical.

All Will Pay Cost
Who'll pay? Not stockholders particularly. The impact of the



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3 whopping big pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken with all the fixin's
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MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Come in and Enjoy Our "Two-for-One" SPECIAL!

Served 4:30 P.M.—10 P.M.

Come in with another diner (Party of Two) order any dinner on our menu, and get FREE second dinner of...

BATTER-FRIED SHRIMP or BATTER-FRIED TURBOT

Cocktail Service: 11:30 A.M.—2:00 P.M.
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ANNA CALDER-MARSHALL TIMOTHY DALTON
as Cathy as Heathcliff

Wuthering Heights

COLOR BY MOVIELAB

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MON.	ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT	99¢
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WED.	ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT	99¢
THURS.	ALL THE SPAGHETTI YOU CAN EAT	99¢
FRI.	ALL THE FISH YOU CAN EAT	99¢
SAT.	STEAK NIGHT 1/2 LB. DINNER STEAK	2 for \$3.00
SUN.	ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT	99¢

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the price of a Kettle.
A fine kettle of fish and chips.
Enough to feed 5 to 7 hungry people.
Reg. \$4.69, now \$3.69 with coupon.
Offer Good until May 24, 1971

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50¢ off

the price of two \$1.25 DINNERS.
Each dinner has 2 pieces of crispy fish and a pile of chips.
Try it with a friend.
Offer Good until May 24, 1971

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2 DANCERS!

Miss USA Ends Her Official Year Saturday

Virginia Beauty Looks Forward to Event; She Marries Cuban Law Student in Month

NEW YORK (AP) — Debbie Shelton is enjoying her final two weeks as, officially, the most beautiful girl in the United States. She will be the second down to life as the wife of a law beautiful girl in the universe for a while longer.

Debbie, the pride of Norfolk, Va., a brunette beauty of 22, will turn over her rhinestone crown and sceptre to her successor, Miss USA 1971 during the televised finals of the pageant on Saturday, May 22.

But she is looking forward to the end of her reign. Less than a

'The City' New Pilot Film for Possible Series

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 Channels 11-9 — Clear your calendar so that you can stay home tonight and watch a fine film on The Monday Night Movie. It's "The City," starring Anthony Quinn as Thomas Jefferson Alcala, the mayor of a Southwestern city (they filmed in Albuquerque, N.M.) and it's the pilot film for the David Victor-produced (he also does Marcus Welby, M.D.) series which will be on the ABC schedule next September. Alcala is a man you'll care about and Quinn plays him beautifully.

6-30-7 Channel 5 — From A Bird's-Eye View continues silly and contrived, with the performances of Millicent Martin and Patte Finley as the only bright spots. An overheard conversation (involving two flies) makes Millie think Patte is about to be fired, so she resigns.

6-30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Gun-smoke reruns an episode first aired in 1968. In it, Festus has his work cut out for him. While sitting in for Marshal Dillon he is confronted by a smooth-talking con man (played by Don Chastain, who later went on to play Debbie Reynolds' husband on her TV series). The swindler first takes a few of the local townfolk, the hires out to a widow, figuring to take her, too. (R)

6-8 Channel 5 — Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In welcomes back Goldie Hawn with Dan and Dick explaining she's still the same sweet, simple girl she was before she won the Oscar. Then, after heralds blare her coming on trumpets and pages roll out a red carpet, we see Goldie, regal in a white gown and carrying Oscar, trying to remember who all these people are. (R)

7-30-8 Channels 2-7 — Actor Ross Martin directed this Here's Lucy, which is filled with sight gags. Harry (Gale Gordon) needs a favor from Lucille Ball: will Lucy pose as his pregnant wife so that his old girl friend, the persistent one, will leave him alone when they meet for a quick hello at the airport?

7-30-8 Channels 11-9 — It was a Very Good Year focuses on one that seems only yesterday — 1964 — but we'll bet much of what it contains will still surprise you. Guests are Don Schollander, who won four Gold Medals in Olympic swimming competition that year, Gower Champion, who recalls what it was like backstage after "Hello, Dolly!" opened and Harold Sakata, who made his first movie, "Goldfinger," that year.

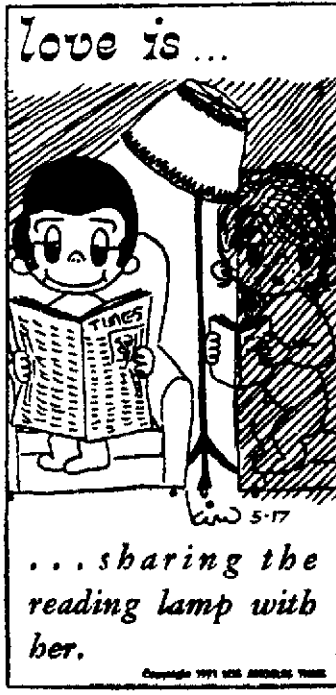
8-30-9 Channels 2-7 — Larry Storch reappears on The Doris Day Show as Duke, the boxer who decides to follow Sugar Ray Robinson, Joe Frazier, et. al. into show business. But his act is such a bomb he is k.o.'d on his opening night. Then Doris decides to help him and he winds up a hit, telling boxing "antidotes." (R)

9-10 Channels 2-7 — The Carol Burnett Show has Paul Lynde as a friendly insurance salesman from the All-Heart Company (if your home burns down on Valentine's Day, you get double indemnity). But when it's time to pay a claim, he's not so friendly. Dyan Cannon appears in As the Stomach Turns as a wealthy widow with a compulsion to give away her money. (R)

Beauty Council Likes Scenic Service Stations

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The Wisconsin Natural Beauty Council, a statutory agency, notes with cordial approval a new city ordinance adopted by the City Council of Janesville which imposes strict rules for the planning and construction of automobile service stations.

Among the requirements to be enforced by the city plan commission is the reservation of at least 10 per cent of the area of each service station lot for permanent plantings devoted to flowers, shrubs, trees, or other scenic treatment acceptable to the commission.



... sharing the reading lamp with her.



Rolf Scharre, noted pantomimist and lecturer, will give a mime performance at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Stansbury Theater. Lawrence Music-Drama Center, as part of the Fine Arts Symposium at the University. He also will present a lecture-demonstration on miming in Room 161, Youngchild Hall of Science at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Television Schedules

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	8:00—Movie	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Lassie	10:00—Falcony Squad	TUESDAY, P.M.
4:30—Love Lucy	10:30—Dick Cavett	12:00—All My Children
5:00—ABC News	11:00—Lawman	1:00—Newlywed Game
5:30—Rat Patrol	7:00—Sesame Street	1:30—Dating Game
6:00—Goin' Fishing	8:00—Underdog/Rocky	2:00—General Hospital
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	8:30—Dennis the Menace	2:30—One Life to Live
7:00—Newswatch	9:00—NEWEST	3:00—Password
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year	10:30—That Girl	3:30—Bewitched
	11:00—Contact	
WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:30—Movie	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Daniel Boone	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—My Favorite Martian	6:30—Sunrise Semester	12:00—Noon Show
5:30—CBS News	7:00—Lawman	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	7:30—Clear-Up Time	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	8:00—Capt. Kangaroo	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Here's Lucy	9:00—Features	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry R.F.D.	9:30—News	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	10:00—Family Affair	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—Carol Burnett	10:30—Love of Life	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
10:00—News	11:00—Where the Heart Is	
10:30—Movie	11:25—News	
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
MONDAY, P.M.	12:00—News	11:30—NBC News
4:00—Truth or Consequences	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—NBC News	6:40—Farm Digest	12:00—Mid-Day
5:30—News	7:00—Today Show	12:30—Memory Game
6:00—News	9:00—Dinah's Place	1:00—Days of Our Lives
6:30—From A Bird's Eye View	9:30—Concentration	1:30—Doctors
7:00—Laugh In	10:00—Sale of the Century	2:00—Another World
8:00—Movie	10:30—Hollywood Squares	2:30—Bright Promises
9:00—Carol Burnett	11:00—Jeopardy	3:00—Another World
10:00—News	11:30—What, Where, When	3:30—Movie
10:30—Tonight Show	Game	
WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:00—News	11:30—A World Apart
4:00—Perry Mason	10:30—Dick Cavett	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—ABC News	11:00—News	12:00—All My Children
5:30—Van Dyke	TUESDAY, A.M.	1:00—Newlywed Game
6:00—News	8:45—Sesame Street	1:30—Dating Game
6:30—Let's Make a Deal	9:00—Wisconsin Outdoors	2:00—General Hospital
7:00—Newswatch	10:15—News	2:30—One Life to Live
7:30—It Was a Very Good Year	10:30—Fashions in Sewing	3:00—Password
8:00—Movie	10:30—That Girl	3:30—Galloping Gourmet
	11:00—Bewitched	
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
MONDAY, P.M.	10:30—Merv Griffin	11:30—Search For Tomorrow
4:00—Lassie	TUESDAY, A.M.	TUESDAY, P.M.
5:00—Petticoat Junction	7:00—NEWS	12:00—Mid-Day REPORT
5:30—CBS News	8:00—Captain Kangaroo	12:30—As the World Turns
6:00—News	9:00—Romper Room	1:00—Love is a Many Splendored Thing
6:30—Gunsmoke	9:30—Beverly Hillsbillies	1:30—Guiding Light
7:00—Here's Lucy	10:00—Knowledge for Living	2:00—Secret Storm
8:00—Mayberry RFD	10:30—LOVE OF LIFE	2:30—Edge of Night
8:30—Doris Day	11:00—Where the Heart Is	3:00—Gomer Pyle
9:00—Carol Burnett	11:25—CBS News	3:30—Star Trek
10:00—News		
KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac		
4:30—Sesame Street	6:30—Wild, Wild, West	9:00—It Takes A Thief
5:30—Star Trek	7:30—Movie	10:00—Movie
		11:30—News

Six Student Compositions Tuesday Recital Feature

Musical compositions by six students in Lawrence University Conservatory of Music will be performed for the first time Tuesday in a recital in Harper Hall. The recital is at 3 p.m.

The recitalists are all students of James W. Ming, professor of music and chairman of the Conservatory's music history and theory department. Ming's compositions for both choral and instrumental performances have been played before audiences both at home and abroad.

One of the most unusual to be heard in the recital, according to Ming, will be Neil Tatman's "Higagan Meditation."

"It's unusual in the sense that the work, inspired by Armenian philosophy, makes use of a combination of alto flute, English horn, viola, and percussion," he said. The composer of "Meditation" is a senior from Kenosha.

Junior student Jesse Levin, New York City, will be represented by two compositions, "Lyric Suite for alto flute alternating with flute" and "Five Songs" with texts by Stephen Crane.

Christopher Been, Park Ridge, Ill., will have two songs performed by a soprano. He will provide piano accompaniment. The compositions are "Song 'The Last Unicorn'" and "Solveig's Song."

Stanley Day, sophomore from Columbia, Mo., and Keith Jackson, sophomore from Pickering, will provide works for a Brass Quartet. Day's composition features two trumpets, a French horn and a trombone, Jackson's composition makes use of two French horns and two trombones.

Registration Date Extended to May 24 For Theater Workshop

OSHKOSH — The deadline for registration in the Summer Theater Workshop for high school students at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh this summer has been extended until May 24 in order to coincide with the registration date for two other workshops.

Registrations will be received for these three workshops through Monday, May 24: Summer Theater Workshop to be held from June 14 to July 9; Debate and Forensics Workshop, June 14 to July 2; Summer Band and Orchestra Festival, June 27 to July 3.

Registrations may be sent to the Division of Extended Services at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. The band and orchestra festival is open to both junior high and senior high students playing string, woodwind, brass or percussion instruments. The other two workshops are for high school students.

Students will be able to live and eat in university facilities if they are not commuting.

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Your Problems

His Appearance Works Against Him

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAN ANN LANDERS: I am a 20-year-old boy who has been looking for a job for seven weeks. The last three places I applied seemed promising, but I wasn't hired. I decided to check back and find out why. All three personnel heads said my qualifications were excellent but my appearance was against me. What it boiled down to was long hair and a short beard. I finally asked the last personnel guy if he would hire me if I cut my hair and shaved my beard. He replied, "Yes." I looked him straight in the eye, said, "Nuts to you," and walked out.

The system is rotten and this is proof. What has my hair and beard to do with my ability? I consider it my constitutional right to wear my hair any way I please and to have a beard if I want one. I would like your opinion on this. If I get the answer I want I will take it back to those jerks and shove it in their stupid faces. — Baton Rouge

Dear Bat: Sorry, Buddy. When you are asking for something — you do it their way. If an employer doesn't want a kid with long hair and beard, it's his constitutional right not to hire him. Some of you kids make a lot more trouble for yourselves than you need. You walk around mad at the world, unpleasant, surly, daring people not to accept you and when they don't you yell, "Damn the establishment!"

You'll do a lot better, fella, when you learn to smile and meet the world half way. A chip on the shoulder is usually a sign that there is wood higher up.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This will probably sound like a dumb question and I would not be asking it except that something fantastic happened today. Can a lady have a baby without knowing she is pregnant?

Today a woman gave birth in the parking lot of a supermarket. A couple of people came to her rescue when she was leaning on her car in pain, unable to open the door. One man said to her, "I'm going to call for an ambulance right away or the baby will be born here." The woman shrieked, "Ridiculous! I am not pregnant. It's appendicitis or something I ate."

Within a few minutes that woman gave birth to a baby.

Someone hailed a passing squad car and the woman and her baby were taken to a nearby hospital.

How in the world could such a thing happen? Was this lady



Landers

natty? Did she suddenly develop amnesia? Please explain how a woman can go through a pregnancy and not know it. — If I Didn't See It I Wouldn't Believe It

Dear II: Such an occurrence is rare, but it is not unheard of. The explanation is that some women do not experience the usual symptoms of pregnancy. In the case of the parking-lot mother, she may well have been completely unaware of her condition until the birth.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a widow going with a gentleman who is not wealthy but he is comfortable. I have a birthday coming up next month. He asked me what I wanted. Before I could reply he announced matter-of-factly, "I plan to spend \$25." I was never so shocked in my life. I told him I couldn't think of

Ill Child Needs Little Get Well Care, Comfort

Although a sick child needs the same general care as an adult who is ill, a mother can provide special extras to ease the anxiety and boredom of the small patient.

It's pleasant for a child to be near a window where he can look out. Place the bed so that no draft will cross if the window is open. A gaily-patterned bedspread can perk up spirits. Have two on hand, preferably the easy-to-laundry kind, so you can interchange them easily.

When you give medicine or any treatment, briefly explain what you are going to do so the child will be cooperative. Never leave any medication at a bedside table. Bring it into the room only when you are going to administer it.

Avoid asking how a child feels too often as you can cause alarm by showing too much concern. Should you detect any changes in condition, try to be casual and continue with your usual tasks while in the room.

Pick a favorite toy animal or doll, of the unbreakable, washable variety, to share the patient's bed. A potato bag pinned to the bedspread can hold other favorite playthings within easy reach.

A good morale builder for a little girl is to arrange her hair in a glamorous way, perhaps adding a fresh ribbon. She may also want to wear your bed jacket.

Don't get so involved with household duties that you don't allow time to play with a sick child. You can combine some of the work with visiting. Take the ironing in and tell stories as you work. Or straighten dresser drawers: paste photos in the family album to bring it up-to-date. The patient can even help.

When appetite lags, try brightening up the meal tray. Put meat and vegetables on skewers, cut an orange like the petal of a flower, form circles, squares and triangles out of toast. And when serving food, keep a sudsy washcloth and towel at hand for repair of sticky hands and faces.

When your child is well again, scrupulously clean and dry all sickroom equipment before storing. Thermometers, for example, should be washed in lukewarm sudsy water. Metal trays, basins, bedpans and the like should be thoroughly scrubbed.

anything I wanted. Now I'm not sure any gift would be acceptable to me. Wasn't this crass on his part? Please comment. — Vassar '40

Dear '40: Your friend is obviously a practical fellow. He is also a cautious type. Some people believe in laying it on the line. He might be crass, but he's honest. Don't knock it.

"The Bride's Guide," Ann Landers' booklet, answers some of the most frequently asked questions about weddings. To receive your copy of this comprehensive guide, write to Ann Landers, in care of your newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents in coin.

(Copyright 1971)

THE ACES

World Champions

ON BRIDGE

by IRA G. CORN JR.

TEAM CAPTAIN

Would you willingly pay 30 cents to make sure you collect \$6.30? Silly question? Yes, when stated in these terms.

In the play of a bridge hand, however, declarer is often faced with similar options. Unfortunately, sometimes the real issue remains clouded by extraneous factors.

Observe how, in today's instructive hand, Ace Bobby Goldman demonstrates this principle to his students.

Both vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 8	♥ 104	♠ 1054	♥ K82
♦ K94	♣ AKJ93	♦ 1054	♥ K82
♠ KJ3	♥ A73	♦ 1054	♥ K82
♠ 1042	♥ 1042	♦ 1054	♥ K82

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: Six of spades.

Three no-trump is the standard contract, easily reached at all tables via the bidding shown.

Against West's lead of the spade six, declarer captures East's 10 with his jack and must decide about clubs. With only six top tricks assured, declarer must score at least

three club tricks to make his contract.

The declarer who thinks in terms of the club finesse whether he is aware of it or not, is concerned about 30 cents. Unfortunately, he concentrates only on the club suit rather than the entire hand, or the \$6.30, (500 points for a vulnerable game.)

This declarer, after winning the spade jack, leads the club deuce to dummy's king and then returns to his hand with a diamond to play the club 10. The finesse loses to East's queen, who is quick to return a spade through South's king, and the defense gratefully gathers four more tricks to defeat the contract.

Most of Goldman's students know the proper play.

Declarer should think in terms of his contract rather than concentrating only on the club suit. The only danger in the hand lies in East gaining the lead. Therefore, every effort should be made to keep East off lead.

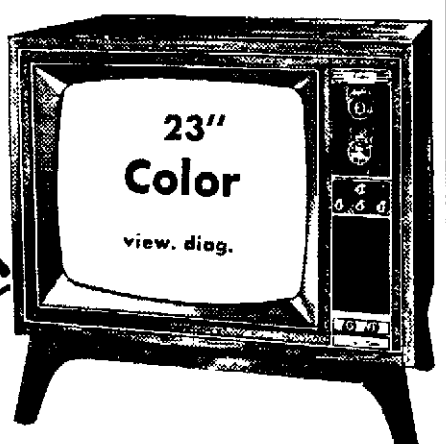
Proper play is to cash dummy's ace and king of clubs and to refuse the finesse.

But what if West had three clubs, including the queen? Then South can afford to lose a club trick to West, who cannot continue the attack on spades without yielding a trick. Aren't you willing to pay 30 cents to be sure of collecting \$6.30? Silly question.

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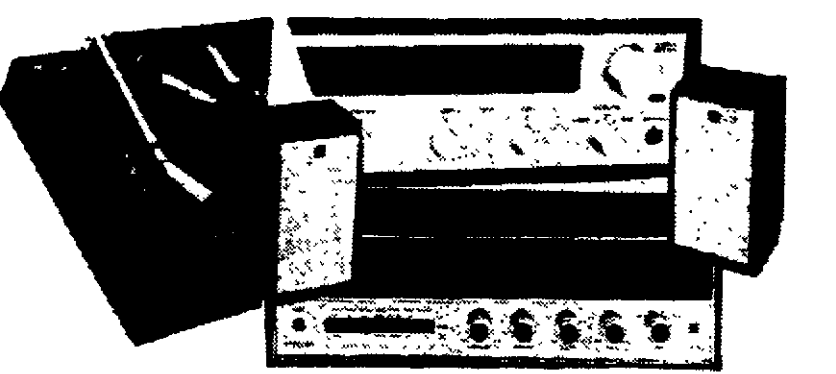
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Annual Banquet Held Tuesday By Ladies Aid

"Hats" provided the decoration and program themes for St. Paul Lutheran Church Ladies Aid annual mother-daughter banquet Tuesday evening. Women on the committee had a parade of hats, each of which was made by the women from a variety of materials that added to a hilarious display.

Also on the program was a play, Rumpelstiltskin, which was given by members of the sixth grade class. A panel show, The Oldie Wed Game, featured four couples who have been married more than 30 years: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rehfeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meltz, the Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Brandt, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lemberger.

Committee chairman was Mrs. Forrest Muck with Mrs. Wilbert Rahmlow and Mrs. Eugene Maas, co-chairmen. Serving on the decoration committee were Mrs. Rehfeldt and Mrs. Kurt Peterman; dining room, Mrs. James Prunk and Mrs. Ed Ort, and tickets, Mrs. Fred Mann.

Christian Mothers Elected President

G R E N V I L L E — Mrs. Kenneth Fulcer was elected president of St. Ann's Christian Mothers of St. Mary Church at a recent meeting.

Mrs. Irvin Ulman was elected vice president with Mrs. Milton Kreutzberg, secretary and Mrs. Eugene Meyer, treasurer.

A mother-daughter breakfast is scheduled for Sunday after the 9 a.m. Mass when the group will receive corporate Communion. The Holy Name men will serve breakfast. Clayton Gorges will give a slide presentation of school activities and scenic trips he has taken.

Public Sale Slated

Monte Alverno Retreat Guild will sponsor a rummage sale at the old school building of St. Joseph Catholic Church from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday.

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Frosted Favorite

BY LOIS HOLMES

This beautiful suit with its soft delicate, lace pattern is one that meets everyone's needs even a bride. The usual cluster edging on the front paneled skirt and tab-trim jacket make this a most attractive garment. The stitch is easy enough for a beginner and is a simple combination of single and double crochet.

Four-ply knitting worsted or synthetic yarn is used and can be made up in a very short time. Sizes small, medium and large are all included in each pattern.

To order Crochet-688 Shell Lace Suit, send \$1.50 in currency, check or money order to Lois Holmes of California, Post-Crescent, Box 6002, Inglewood, Calif. 90301.

Please print your name, address, zip code and pattern number plainly. Send 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mail and special handling or 25 cents each for air mail.

Dear Readers: The response to my "Altogether Afghan" has been very gratifying and I am pleased to give you now Block No. 7. As a reminder, I recommend 4-ply knitting worsted and No. 7 needles, to give you a gauge of 5 sts to the inch.

English Diamond Block Pattern Multiple of 14 sts. plus 5.

Cast on 33 sts.

Row 1: (Right Side): P 5, 'K 4, p 1, k 4, p 5, repeat from'

Row 2: K 5, 'P 3, k 3, p 3, k 5, repeat from'

Row 3: K 7, 'P 5, k 9, repeat from', end with K 7

Row 4: P 6, 'K 7, p 7, repeat from' end with P 6

Row 5: K 5, 'P 9, k 5, repeat from'

Row 6: Repeat Row 4

Row 7: Repeat Row 3

Row 8: Repeat Row 2.

Repeat Rows 1 through 8, until piece measures 6 inches.

DEAR LOIS: I have just completed a lovely two piece dress, but under the directions for finishing, I read "making a casing at waistline of skirt." I hope this question doesn't sound silly, but just how do I make a casing? ... Mary H

Dear Mary: I hope that you will never hesitate to ask a question about something that has confused you. Actually there are several ways to finish the waist of a skirt, which we will discuss at a later time. However, my own favorite method of finishing

the waist is this: Instead of bind off at waistline, change to smaller size needles and knit an extra inch, marking the first row and ending with a purl row. Pick up head of first stitch on marked row on purl side (corresponding to first stitch on left hand needle) with left hand needle. Bind off original stitch and picked up stitch together. Repeat this step across number of stitches, then remove marking thread.

DEAR LOIS: What do I do when I run short of yarn and can't match the dye lot number? ... Greta P

Dear Greta: To begin with it is wise to buy extra yarn in the first place, just to be on the safe side. In case you didn't however, here is a solution that is well worth the effort. Buy enough yarn of the different dye lot to complete your garment. If you just

The Post-Crescent A 13
Monday, May 17, 1971

started in with the new yarn, you would see a definite difference. So, ravel 6 or 8 rows of the original yarn. Join the new yarn to go into the seam. Continue in this way alternating the old and new yarns until the old is finished, then continue with the new yarn.

Elks' Ladies Name Incoming Officers

KAUKAUNA — Installation of officers highlighted the farewell dinner for the Kaukauna Elks' Ladies Wednesday at the club room.

Named to the presidency was Mrs. Thomas Malkowski with Mrs. Thomas Van Abel, vice president, Mrs. Dennis Hoelzel, secretary and Mrs. Jerry Dunham, treasurer.

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right, a sensational city pants outfit complete with matching skirt and boots is shown by Mrs. Maureen Schleisner. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)

Delicious food and delightful summer fashions were the order of the day when the Genevieve Paulson Circle of the King's Daughters sponsored its annual spring luncheon and style show Thursday at First Congregational United Church of Christ.

Fashions ran the gamut from sportswear and active play clothes to city pants and hostess dresses. Many reflected the current interest in primitive prints. All were from Carlson's Closet and Carlson's Place, Looking Glass and Import Bazaar, at the Armory, Neenah. Hair-do's were by Charles at the Armory.

General chairman of the event which also included the opportunity to play bridge was Mrs. Gene Britton.



Mrs. John Turner, Mrs. Robert Spooner and Mrs. Talbot Peterson pose in some of the fashions shown during the Genevieve Paulson Circle of The

King's Daughter's luncheon and fashion show Thursday. At left, Mrs. Philip Pier wears a fashion right pantsuit during the presentation.

Mrs. Peebles Heads Woman's Club

Mrs. Richard D. Peebles was installed as new president of the Appleton Woman's Club when the 52-year-old group met for its annual meeting Thursday noon at Riverview Country Club.

Taking office as first vice president was Mrs. Ralph Shiner; second vice president, Mrs. Nathan Burstein; recording secretary, Mrs. Fred Burdett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Casperson; treasurer, Mrs. Alan Schmidt; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger, and historian, Mrs. H. A. Downey.

Presiding officer for the luncheon was Mrs. William

Pickett, out-going president who introduced representatives from the Junior Woman's Club, Appleton's Business and Professional Women's Club and the American Association of University Women. All of these clubs were initiated out of the Woman's Club by special interest groups over the years.

Special guest presented by Mrs. Peebles was her mother, Dr. Marie Joachim, women's editor of Life Newspapers, Berwyn, Ill.

Mrs. Pickett also called for committee chairman reports. Among other contributions to

the community for the year were listed donations to Appleton Memorial and St. Elizabeth hospitals, University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Campus scholarships, Christ Child Society camperships, United Fund, Appleton Drug Council, film for school on drug abuse and American Field Service.

Mrs. Walter Gross and Mrs. Gordon Bubolz were general chairmen of the luncheon and Mrs. Gilbert Beglinger arranged for the program which was a professional presentation of songs from "Finian's Rainbow" by soloist Elaine Fetting and her accompanist, Mrs. Paul Hollinger.



Mrs. Gordon Bubolz, left, was co-chairman of the Woman's Club luncheon with Mrs. Walter Gross, right. With them is Mrs. Ralph Shiner, new first vice president.

Cheerleaders to Attend Training Camp in July

NORTHFIELD, Minn. — For the second consecutive year the American Cheerleaders Association will hold a summer training camp for high school students July 19-23 at Carleton College.

The camp, under the direction of Bill Horan, association director and founder, is open

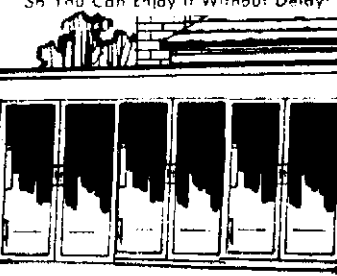
to students from junior and senior high schools throughout the country.

Designed to train students in all phases of cheerleading including new routines, formations, starts, jumps and endings, the camp's five-day session will consist of both classroom work and actual drills in

performing. All the college's recreational facilities will be open to students attending.

Applications to attend the A C A Camp at Carleton should be sent directly to Bill Horan, Director, American Cheerleaders Association, Route One, Spring Lake Drive, Leesburg, Fla., 32748.

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Elaine Fetting, soloist, who entertained the Appleton Woman's Club at its annual meeting Thursday noon, holds the leprechaun hat she used in her presentation of lovely and lively songs from "Finian's Rainbow." On the piano is the pot of gold around which the story is

based. Looking on are Mrs. Richard Peebles, new president, and Mrs. William Pickett, out-going president. At the piano is Mrs. Fetting's accompanist, Mrs. Paul Hollinger. (Post-Crescent Photos by Edward Deschler Jr.)



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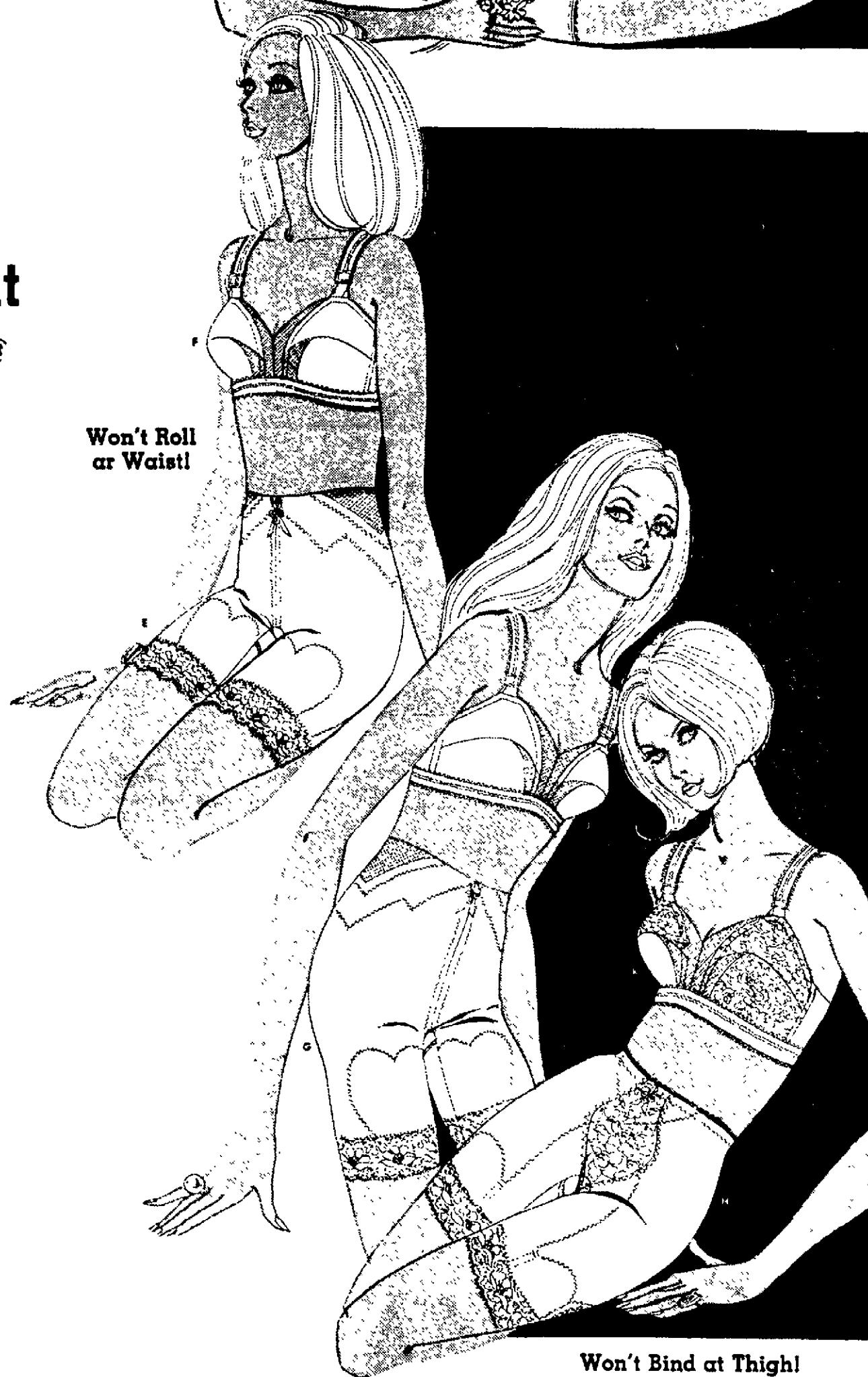
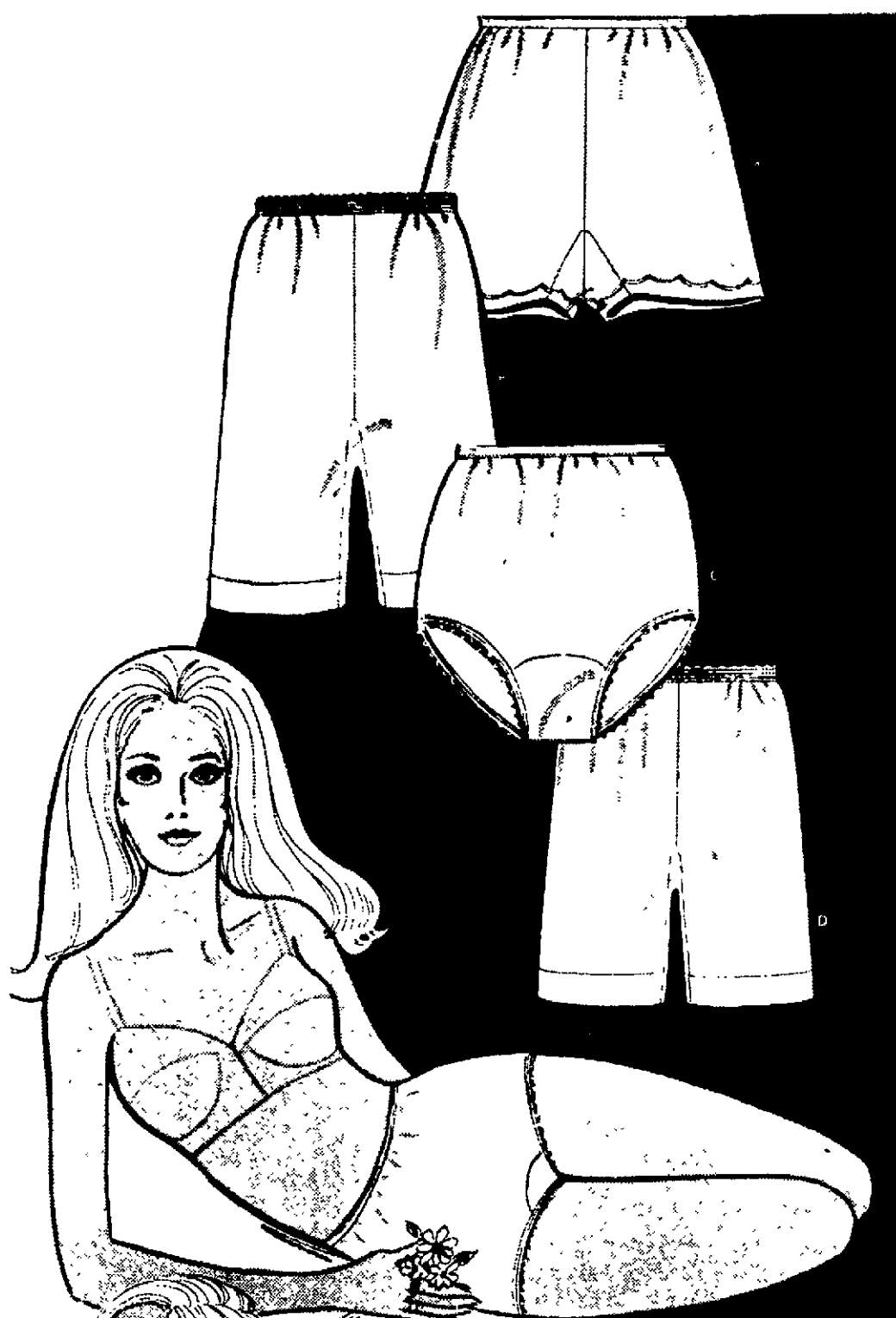
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(D) MEDIUM LEG "TITE" PANTIE

Regularly 2.50 a pair. Sizes 6-7 3 prs. 6.35
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• Better Lingerie



Won't Roll
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Sale! Orig. \$40 to \$46 Polyester Pant Suits 19⁹⁹

Well "suited" for spring ... pant suits in a wild array of rich new colors, smashing new styles, of wonderful, washable Dacron® polyester, which makes them all the more wearable! Shown are just two styles from our collection; sizes 8-20.

(A) Tunic top style with button tab front and self belt. In lilac, white or coral. (B) Zip front style with patch pockets; in blue, lilac and yellow.

• Town and Country Casuals

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Flexnit® Sale! Comfort in Dupont Nylon and Lycra®

Comfort control slimmers and "Give-a-Little Middle" bras with the unique center feature that self-adjusts to every woman. Dupont nylon and Lycra® spandex.

(E) REG. 12.50 "No-Roll" panty; average torso. S, M, L, XL **9⁹⁹**

(F-J) REG. \$5 contour nylon tricot bra. 32-36A, 32-38B, C **4¹⁹**

(G) REG. 12.50 "No-Roll" panty, long torso. S, M, L, XL **9⁹⁹**

(H) REG. 12.50 "Adjust-a-Thigh" panty. S, M, L, XL **9⁹⁹**

(K) REG. 4.50, \$5 soft cup nylon lace bra. 34-38B, 34-40C, D **3⁶⁹**

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GIMBELS FOX CITIES OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., 9:30 TO 9 ... TUES., WED., SAT., 9:30 TO 5:30.



Youngsters Clean Up Plamann Park

Over 100 teen-agers clad in dungarees and work boots put in a hearty day's work Sunday in Plamann Park.

The young volunteers, who were working for Project Concern painted picnic tables, cooking grills, swimming lake facilities; planted 1,000 new trees; cleaned up barbed wire from new park property; and other odd jobs. Sunny weather made it fun.

Prior to the Plamann project, the young people marched from Erb Park in Appleton to collect money from sponsors for Project Concern's international activities. The organization, founded in 1961, has hospitals and schools for the poor in Hong Kong, Vietnam, Mexico, New Mexico and Tennessee.

Dr. James Turpin, California, founder of Project Concern, flew in for breakfast in

Dr. James Turpin, founder of Project Concern, chats with several members of Plamann Park's youthful work force Sunday. Below, three volunteers busily paint a picnic table, one of many projects. They are, from left, Lynn Petersen, Wendy Chevalier and Marie Zick. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Future in Doubt

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

In spring, the bay below Telulah Park is almost pleasant. Mrs. Redwing flies up from the cattails to a leafing tree to scold the two-legged intruder.

Mud turtles sun in groups of eight to a dozen, or poke their

Open Space Will be Topic Of Convention

Planners to Meet In Appleton on Thursday, Friday

Over 100 planners, local officials, planning commissioners and persons interested in planning are expected to attend the two-day annual spring conference of the Association of Wisconsin Planners Thursday and Friday at the Conway Motor Inn.

The association is a voluntary affiliation of all who work in or are interested in planning in the state. The theme of the conference will be Wisconsin's open space in the 1970s.

The Thursday evening banquet speaker will be Phillip Berry, president of The Sierra Club, San Francisco. The Sierra Club is one of the most active and oldest natural resources preservation groups in the nation.

Thursday morning speakers will be U. S. Gov. Martin Schreiber, on kinds of open spaces, and Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, on open spaces for living.

William H. Tishler, conference chairman, Clarence A. Mitchell, association president, and Appleton Mayor George Buckley will give opening remarks. Mitchell is a former Appleton mayor.

The Friday talks will include State Rep. Lewis Mitnick, D-Janesville, chairman of the Assembly natural resources committee, on whether the legislature can save the state's open space. The luncheon speaker, William L. Nelson, of a Milwaukee firm, will discuss a look at the goals, priorities and values of open space.

Thursday afternoon and late Friday morning are slated for workshops — new open space design ideas at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, the social implications of open space at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and financing open space projects at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

heads above the gentle swelling water.

Silver fish, a few inches long, dance on the water and flash beneath it.

The woods is in half-leaf. Small wildflowers dot the ground. A hole the size of a silver dollar, somebody's house, is almost hidden beside the path.

A little further on, the woods gives way to a grassy slope, the backyards of a row of homes on Weimar Court. An old, gray shack, half torn down so the fireplace in the



Salute to Obeys

Muskie Advocates Red China in U.N.

Post-Crescent News Service

WAUSAU — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, considered a front runner in the developing 1972 presidential race, said here Sunday that the United States should strongly consider admission of Red China to the United Nations.

Speaking at a press conference preceding the "Wisconsin Salute to Dave Obeys" held here and in Stevens Point, Muskie said, "Our end objective ought to be admission of Mainland China into the U.N. and development of diplomatic relations with Mainland China."

Muskie asserted that it will become increasingly "difficult to obtain meaningful nuclear agreements without the cooperation of Mainland China." He

center is exposed from one side, rests on timbers beside the bank, halfway around the bay.

There is a boat launching cradle at the far downstream end, with an inboard-engine cruiser in the straps. Pipes lead from the shore to the homes up the hill, presumably for irrigating lawns. Remnants of docks tilt at the water's edge. Stairways of wood or stone lead up the slope from the water.

People used to enjoy coming down here.

They don't anymore.

The stairways, like the old docks, are rotting. The shack was once the "Telulah Club," a place where men came to play cards and where a boat could be tied up or launched.

Lloyd Doerfler has lived at the top of the slope overlooking the bay for some 20 years.

He said that in a matter of weeks the water will have receded, from 10 to 50 feet out from what is the shoreline now. The muck will begin stinking, the mosquitoes to multiply.



Salute to Obeys

Muskie Advocates Red China in U.N.

During the press conference, Muskie said the main problem with President Nixon's farm policy is "largely that there isn't one."

During the evening program, at which he was the featured speaker, Muskie continued his attack on the administration's farm policies.

"Nixon's policy toward agriculture smells like a badly kept cow barn during the winter," Muskie said. He charged that the president has lost sight of the fact that Wisconsin people, like those of his home state of Maine, "are close to the earth, responsible people."

Muskie switched to the subject of ecology, and managed to include in the same discourse the problems of air and water

2 Killed on Valley Roads

Two Outagamie County residents were killed over the weekend in traffic accidents in Outagamie and Waupaca counties, while a Kaukauna man died Sunday at Theda Clark Hospital.

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The girl, who was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, died of a broken neck, according to Deputy County Coroner C. J. Schink. Her death was the eighth recorded on county roads this year, compared with 10 one year ago.

Barbara was a first grader at St. Nicholas Catholic Grade School, Freedom. She is survived by her parents, a brother, three sisters and her grandparents, Mrs. John Ebben, route 2, Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Sanders, Little Chute.

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Mrs. Zarnoth's husband is in Vietnam.

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Mail Campaign Is Planned By Citizen Police Reserve

A direct mail campaign will be launched soon by the recently organized Citizens Police Reserve of Appleton.

Plans for the campaign and objectives of the new organization were outlined at a recent news conference.

The reserve, first of its kind in Appleton, will, according to its founders:

- Attempt to create a public awareness of the needs and problems facing local law enforcement.
- Establish programs that "will open avenues of communication between police and the community."
- Help increase professionalism in local police departments through assistance in law enforcement education and training.

According to one of its prime organizers, Dr. Neil Brahe, Citizens Police Reserve is "a group of citizens who are dedicated to the objectives of helping the police develop liaison with the community and developing understanding of police problems and activities."

The police support group plans, in part through the direct mail campaign, to help procure specialized police equipment. Some reserve members, most of whom are business and profes-

sional people, will lend their skills to police training programs.

Reserve founders also told of plans to develop an auxiliary to assist the Appleton Police Department on request. A public relations division of the reserve will have a major role in developing a strong community-police liaison.

The first project undertaken by the reserve was a cartop and sign board campaign, in conjunction with the police department, for National Police Week

which ended Sunday.

Citizens Police Reserve officers will be elected at May 26 meeting.

Serving on the reserve advisory board are Brahe, John Bergstrom, Ken Berner, Mrs. C. K. Braeger, Dr. Blaine Claypool, Thomas Engel, James Fenno, John F. Kools, Jack Landin, Harold Mares, Dr. George Petersen, Lawrence Speel, Burt Tusler, Margaret Walsh and Mrs. Wendal Whitman.

Young Girl Dies As Boat Capsizes

MENASHA — A 3-year-old Neenah girl died Sunday afternoon after the 16-foot boat in which she was riding capsized and threw her and nine other passengers into the waters of the Fox River.

Barbara Etteldorf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Etteldorf, 648 Grove St., Neenah, was riding in the boat with her parents, three older brothers and sisters and members of another family when the boat capsized near the Racine Street bridge in Menasha.

With the help of police and onlookers, the nine others were pulled from the water almost immediately. Little Barbara, however, was apparently caught underneath the stranded boat and was not pulled from the water until she was found there about 6 p.m.

Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore said the cause of death was cardiac arrest due to the length of time the child was in the water.

William Tobin, 514 Broad St., Menasha, jumped into the water and freed the 3-year-old girl from the capsized boat. A police officer and a male nurse at the scene administered mouth-to-mouth resuscitation before a Menasha ambulance took her to the hospital.

She died at 10:25 p.m.

Henry Etteldorf Sr., 43, the operator of the craft, and his wife Joan and their children, Henry Jr., 8, Marty 7, and daughter Mary, 5, were riding in the 16-foot craft when it capsized. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Van Handel, 902 E. Alton St., Appleton, along with sons Clifford, 9, and Brad, 8, were the other passengers.

Two teen-age witnesses riding in a boat just behind the Etteldorf craft when it capsized said waves generated by the cabin cruiser ahead of it coupled with the number of passengers riding in the front, caused the craft to overturn.

The Winnebago County district attorney's office will investigate the accident because of the fact that there were 10 people riding in the small craft.

The overturned craft was spotted by a bridge tender at the Racine Street bridge, who called the police at 5:25 p.m. When the officers arrived, they worked with passersby to pull the victims from the water.

Voting Will be Simple Tuesday At Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Advance registration is not necessary to vote in Tuesday's school district referendum for Little Chute and the Town of Vanden Broek.

All voters, however, will be asked to give names and addresses to assure that only residents of the district cast ballots. Voters will be asked whether the district should float a \$350,000 bond issue with which to construct and equip a new elementary school.

Voting will be from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. in the elementary school on Grand Avenue. Voting machines will be used and election workers will assist.

To be eligible persons must be at least 21 years of age. They also must have resided in the state for six months and in the school district for at least 10 days prior to voting.

Omro Youth Critically Hurt In Farm Fire

OSHKOSH — An Omro teenager is in critical condition today at Mercy Medical Center with burns over 90 per cent of his body suffered when gasoline touched the hot engine of the tractor he was driving and exploded.

A hospital official said Karl Wirth, 14, route 2, Omro, suffered mostly third degree burns over 90 per cent of his body. The decision is still pending whether to transfer the youth to a hospital with a burn center.

Karl was injured shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday while driving a tractor pulling a disc on his father's farm.

Karl said he got off the tractor and took the cap off the gas tank to relieve pressure that had built up in the tank. When he took the cap off, gasoline sprayed out, covering him and the tractor.

He said that when the gasoline touched the hot engine it exploded.

His father, Fred A. Wirth, told police he was driving a tractor in a nearby field when he saw smoke coming from the area where his son was working.

Wirth said he found Karl rolling on the ground trying to extinguish the flames on his body and clothing. After extinguishing the flames, the father ran a quarter mile to the farm house, called for help and took the family car to the field to bring his son to the house, according to a report by Winnebago County police.

The Town of Omro Volunteer Fire Department put out the fire which caused major damage to the tractor.

Continue Investigation In 2 Teen-Agers' Deaths

OSHKOSH — Winnebago County authorities today continued investigation into the circumstances surrounding the accidental deaths of two teen-agers found in a car at a gravel pit near Eureka early Sunday.

The victims were David J. Rosenthal, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Rosenthal, Eureka, and Rebecca E. Davis, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Creighton Davis, route 1, Omro.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department was called to the gravel pit just east of Eureka about 4 a.m. Sunday after a relative of one of the victims discovered the bodies.

Coroner Duane Moore said the pair died of carbon monoxide poisoning, but he has requested investigative assistance from the sheriff's department because some of the circumstances surrounding the deaths will be unclear.

Moore declined to elaborate about the circumstances, but he said he was meeting with the sheriff's investigator this afternoon to review the findings.

Moore had said Sunday that the case was "very unstable and confusing." Some materials from the scene have been sent to the State Crime Laboratory for analysis.

Moore said he had not yet determined how long the couple had been dead before their bodies were discovered in the old model car. The car engine was still running when the bodies were found.

Rosenthal, a 1969 graduate of Berlin High School, worked at the Buckstaff Co. in Oshkosh. Miss Davis was a junior at Omro High School.

Funeral services for both young people will be Tuesday at the Eureka United Methodist Church. Services for Miss Davis will be at 11 a.m. and for Rosenthal at 2 p.m. Visitation will be from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Plank's Funeral Home. Omro Burial will be in the Eureka Cemetery.

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A Fire, fanned by strong south winds, gutted the Michael Wittman Home on State 47 Saturday. Town of Menasha fire Chief Clarence Sturm said the fire appeared to have started in the kitchen and quickly spread to the first floor living room. Other rooms in the home suffered severe smoke and heat damage. The Towns of Neenah and Menasha volunteer and City of Menasha fire departments responded to the call. (Post-Crescent Photo by Dave Pieper)

Hauser Urges Firm Street Repair Policy

NEENAH — Mayor Roman V. Hauser said today that the city does not need a change in its street assessment policy. Rather, it needs a stronger stand by the city council to establish a street repair program and stick to it.

The street and sanitation committee has scheduled a special meeting for 4:15 p.m. Tuesday to discuss possible changes in the city's assessment policy to generate interest in street improvements.

Hauser said the present policy — of one-third paid by each side of the street with the city paying the remaining third — was good the way it was, but that a street improvement program should be established and followed by the council.

The mayor recommended a five to six year program designed to improve major city streets. "If we don't start on a plan and get it going now, we're going to find ourselves trying to get all the streets fixed in one year. The city can't afford to do that," he said.

Since 1965, Wayne Bryan, public works director, has been trying to get an annual street improvement program adopted and implemented. Although the council adopted a program in 1967, nothing has been done to repair city streets.

Objections

Every time a street project comes before the council, the aldermen go with property owners' objections and delay the work. The most recent example was a year ago when the city planned to reconstruct Byrd and Gillingham for about \$63,000. The project was turned down after abutting property owners objected to the special assessments to get the job done.

The bids for the project had come in about 20 per cent below estimates.

Pointing to the past experience, Hauser said the council "takes the easiest way out" by going along with the objectors.

One of the suggestions to get a program going is to classify all streets in the city and have the city's financial contribution change, depending on the type of street. For example, the city would pay more than its one-third share for a major thoroughfare on the thinking that all city motorists would benefit instead of just the abutting property owners.

Hauser, however, had indicated that he would object to the city completely financing any street. "There's always some benefit to the property owner no matter what kind of street it is," he said.

"And, if the city would start to build streets at complete city expense, we wouldn't be able to build all the streets because everybody would want one," he predicted.

"The need for new streets was proven this last winter when the city was trying to patch up some of the main thoroughfares and it just didn't work," Hauser said.

Sanitary District Gets Hearing

NEENAH — Signatures are in and a public hearing date has been set for another sanitary district in the Town of Neenah.

The district lies between the southern limits of the City of Neenah, the Town of Vinland line, Lake Winnebago and county trunk A.

The area has low-lying land and a high water table. Septic systems just don't work well enough to adequately treat sewage and resulting overflows are one of the contributing causes to the lake's pollution.

The solution is to put in an interceptor that will pipe the waste to the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant on Garfield Avenue.

The plant must serve the whole urban area to be eligible for any state and federal aids, and service to areas like this one in the Town of Neenah are built into plant expansion plans.

The hearing will be June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at Lakeview Sch. 01.

Another area township struggling with its waste water problems is still struggling, but is getting closer to a solution. The Town of Winchester has been circulating a petition for 14 months. They did so only after considerable pressure had been applied by the Department of Natural Resources and the county sanitarian. Back then, they described the town as being in "dire need of treatment facilities."

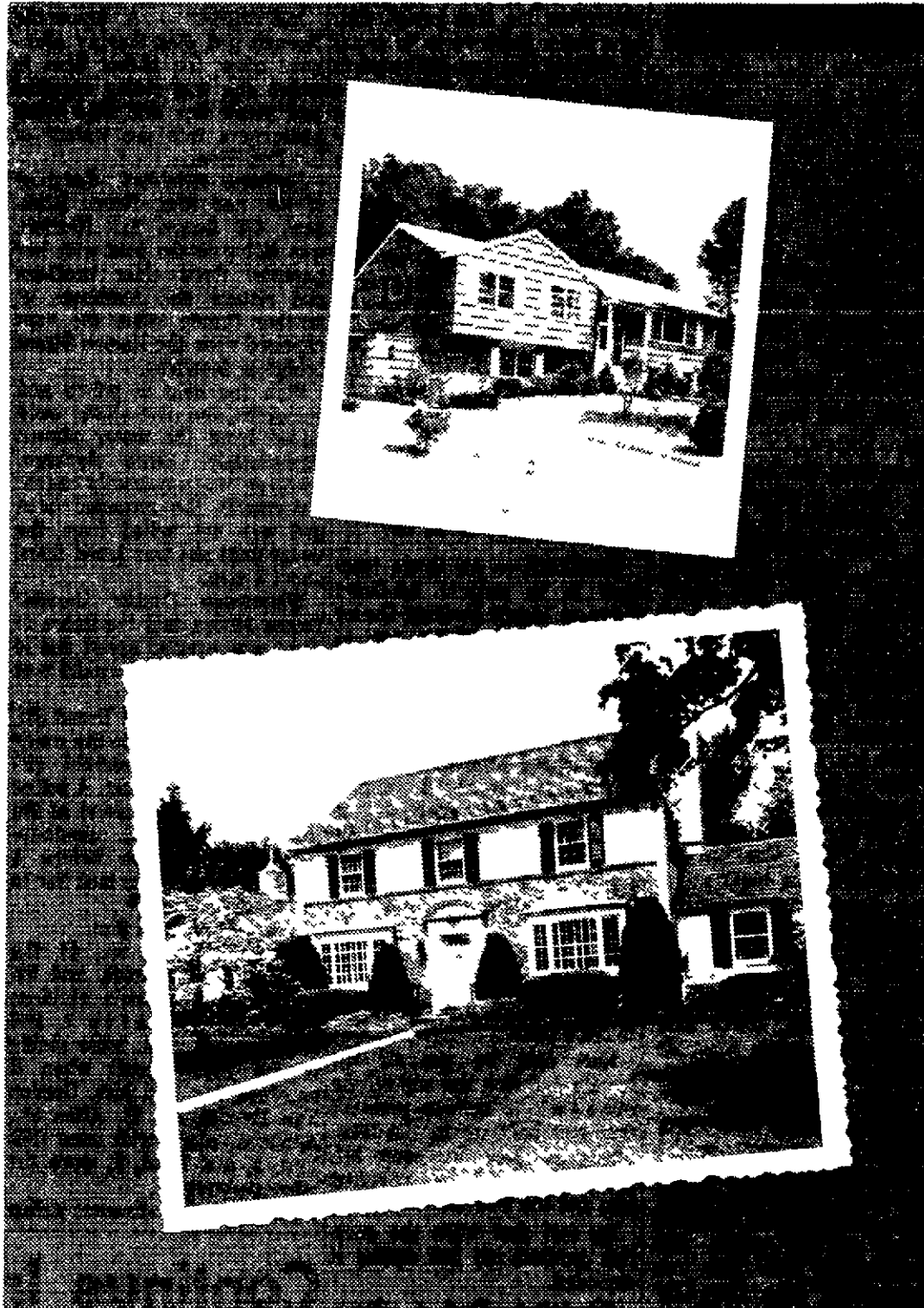
Earl Nelson, newly elected town clerk, said the signatures were finally in but that a public hearing date had not yet been set.

One was scheduled for Thursday, but was cancelled because the map of the district had not been published in the period before the meeting as required by law. By the time it is published and the required time elapses, the meeting will be pushed to mid-June. Nelson said.

Winchester's problem is bedrock. It lies close to the surface to permit percolation of septic systems. Outfall pipes at the north and east ends of the village were the solution, if they can be called that.

County sanitarian John Kennedy estimates it will cost about \$250,000 to provide adequate treatment for the 100-home community. Half of that will come from federal-state aids, the rest from the homeowners. The cost to them for treating their wastes will be about the same as if they were using a large municipal facility.

In both Winchester's and the Town of Neenah's sanitary district formation efforts, the next step after the public hearing is to hire an engineering firm to draw up plans to actually install the gear needed to do the job.



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Battle Brews Over Fate of Northeastern

OSHKOSH — A fight over staying in Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission is assured for tomorrow's Winnebago County board meeting.

Two conflicting reports, one saying stay in and the other saying get out will meet head on. The sad thing is that neither one really solves the county's planning needs.

A recommendation to stay in will be made by the coordinating committee. It is qualified by previous motions made by the same group asking to withdraw from Northeastern and by a rider that changes the makeup of Northeastern's executive committee.

A resolution to get out is on the agenda. It was submitted by Oshkosh Supv. Alberta Goff and will be backed by a number of other supervisors and Oshkosh city manager Gordon Yaeger.

He will speak to the board at 11 a.m. at the request of the common council.

They argue that the stay-in recommendation doesn't solve the problem of meeting Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) grant-giving requirements. HUD says there can be only one planner, and that it must cover at least the counties included in the metro district. They are Outagamie, Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Calumet County has repeatedly said it wants nothing to do with Northeastern. They have a county planning department and wish to maintain independence.

Outagamie County faces the same conundrums as Winnebago. It does not want to continue with two agencies, Northeastern and the Fox Valley Council of Governments, a merger is seemingly impossible and no one yet knows how to establish a third way.

A recommendation made by all Valley Chambers of Commerce to form that third solution, make some kind of separate planner and withdraw from Northeastern, will be studied tomorrow by Outagamie's finance and policy committee. It is charged with making a recommendation.

Two things funneled Winnebago's Coordinating Committee into make a stay-in recommendation: the seeming impossibility of finding the necessary two-thirds vote to get out, and the lack of any solid scheme to form a third solution that would actually get planning done.

County Planning

Suggestions from several politicians looking for a third way have not been fleshed out with satisfactory visions of implementation. The basic suggestion has been to drop Northeastern and form individual county planning departments under minimal central direction. This solves federal requirements and the political wishes of each county board, but no one has yet been convinced it will actually solve planning problems better or cheaper than the present combination.

All are also aware of the sure troubles in continuity any kind of a shift will make.

The HUD deadline is Jan. 1. By then there must be one planner to get HUD aids and EPA aids. The Environmental Protection Agency, which is on top of the Water Quality Control Agency and all others concerned with the environment, uses HUD standards.

Northeastern has to be told by July 1 by its member counties if they are going to get out so it can plan. Winnebago County has to give it notice.

Ancillary arguments circle around the need for watershed planning, Northeastern's speciality, and the need for urban planning in the SMSA, which is COG's special province.

Those who see environmental needs as prime, tend to favor staying with Northeastern. This includes most rural supervisors, many of whom have been helped by Northeastern, and those urban supervisors who are involved with parks and sewage studies.

Those who see urgent and economic problems as the first priority, tend to want out of Northeastern. These include supervisors from the business community and those most concerned with transportation, housing and more directly urban problems.

The categories are not clean cut. Actually each supervisor has both concerns at heart. This is one of the things which makes the deciding so difficult.

State GOP Supports Byrnes

MADISON — Three local state legislators were "surprised" at the resolution passed at the state Republican party convention this weekend rejecting the Nixon administration's revenue sharing proposals.

State Sen. Jack D. Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, said "it was a tribute to the stature of John Byrnes," a Green Bay congressman with GOP seniority on the powerful House Ways and Means committee. Byrnes has offered an alternative to Nixon's general revenue sharing plan that calls for state income and estate tax credits that would channel federal money back to state and local governments.

"I guess Byrnes has more power than I thought he had," said Second District Republican State Rep. Gordon (Bud) Bradley, who was also surprised at the convention resolution rejecting the Nixon plan.

Neenah-Menasha State Rep. Michael E. Ellis, R-Neenah, was "disappointed" in the convention resolution, however, and said that the chief opposition to the Nixon plan voiced at the convention — that the federal government does not have the money now to channel into revenue sharing and would probably have to raise taxes to get it — was "wrong."

Restructure Priorities

"The money is available; all we have to do is restructure our priorities in Washington," Ellis said.

He proposed, for example, re-channeling expenditures in foreign aid to help fund the \$5 billion general revenue sharing program envisioned by Nixon.

"Foreign aid has no place in our federal spending programs when at the same time our local property taxpayers are going bankrupt," he said. "It is incredible to me that we are giving money to a foreign country when our local property taxpayer is being hamstringed."

"We should take care of the American taxpayer, first," he continued.

Bradley and Steinhilber both said they were in favor of some form of revenue sharing. Bradley said that the convention vote just indicated that the Byrnes plan may warrant more consideration.

Steinhilber said that besides being a tribute to the influence of Byrnes among delegates at the state convention in Wisconsin Rapids last weekend, it also indicated that "people are very suspicious of sending money to Washington and ever getting it back."

He didn't see it as a political slap at the Nixon administration.

"I, for one, would support either (Nixon or Byrnes) approach," he said.

"It was a very close vote," he continued. "It indicates a healthy difference of opinion as to the methods of general revenue sharing and is not a reproach to the Nixon administration."

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Lynn Mentzel, 18, New London, will reign as queen over the 1971 Manawa Lions Club's Midwestern Rodeo, scheduled July 3-4. Miss Mentzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mentzel, is a teller in the Outagamie Bank, Appleton. (Diehl Photo)

Marquette, Joliet Trips To be Relived Tuesday

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — A bit of historic drama is to be replayed Tuesday on the shores of Lake Michigan's Green Bay by travelers clad as explorer Louis Joliet and the Jesuit priest Jacques Marquette.

St. Ignace, Mich., is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding at the Straits of Mackinac by retracing the famed excursion of Marquette and Joliet to the lower Mississippi.

Leaving St. Ignace today, 298 years after the explorers, a delegation dressed in the garb of 17th century French voyageurs and paddling birch-bark canoes is expected in Green Bay at the mouth of the Fox River Tuesday morning.

Marquette and Joliet followed the Fox water chain to central Wisconsin, and carried their canoes to the Wisconsin River, where Portage derives its name from one of the most famous land links in the ancient north-west's fur trade.

From there, the explorers descended the Wisconsin to the Mississippi, found the mouth of the Missouri River, and went as far south as the Arkansas River.

The 20th century delegation from St. Ignace isn't doing much paddling. The canoes are being carried in trucks and put in water only for ceremonial purposes.

Marquette and Joliet returned to the Great Lakes via Chicago.

The St. Ignace detachment's plans call for skipping from Green Bay to Milwaukee, then to St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit.

An inquest will be held Friday to investigate the death of a 46-year-old woman who was struck and killed by an automobile in downtown Appleton early May 9.

Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps ordered the inquest into the death of Mrs. Marilyn Kennedy, 123½ W. College Ave., after conferring with Appleton police and Dist. Atty. James Long.

Mrs. Kennedy was killed while walking south across College Avenue at Appleton Street, when a westbound car, driven by Thomas A. Pirner, 18, of 1820 N. Union St., struck her.

Telephone Subscribers Want to Hear, Too

MADISON — Some of the customers of the Almond Telephone company are discontented about the service rendered at the Almond, Portage County exchange of the utility, according to a petition for an investigation filed with the regulatory public service commission.

Ninety subscribers of the ex-

OSU to Give 2 Special Honors At Graduation

OSHKOSH — A retired Menasha industrialist who headed three state task force commissions, and the administrator of the Wisconsin Division of Nurses will be honored at the spring commencement of Oshkosh State University on Sunday.

They are William R. Kellett, retired president of Kimberly-Clark Corp., and Miss Adele Grace Stahl, Madison, secretary of the State of Wisconsin Board of Nursing and administrator of the Division of Nurses of the Wisconsin Department of Regulation and Licensing.

Kellett also will give the commencement address at the 1:30 p.m. graduation at the new Titan Stadium. This is the first commencement to be held in the new 9,600 seat stadium.

In the event of inclement weather the school of education and graduate school will have their graduation services at 1:30 p.m. at Albee Hall and the schools of business administration, letters and science and nursing at 4 p.m. at Albee Hall.

Kellett and Miss Stahl will receive the Distinguished Civic Service Award of the OSU Board of Advisers.

change listed a variety of complaints and added that "the biggest and most aggravating thing about this service is the inability to hear." The commission will hear details of the controversy with the company at a hearing in the Almond Community Hall on May 23.

Bay Almost Pleasant . . . In Spring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and provide space for a marina.

Morey argued that instead of filling the bay, as already has been done illegally at the upstream end, it should be cleaned up and made into a wildlife area.

But the people who live there, like Doerfler, have already turned their backs on the shoreline. Now some discard old water heaters and metal drums beside the shore, the way city people put their junk out at the alley.

Doerfler doubts that the bay can be cleaned up. Filling it would move the shoreline out to where the river current is, eliminating the deposits of debris and the siltation, he and others argue. He said the silt is too thick to dredge, and in time the bay would only fill up again anyway.

Which viewpoint will prevail is yet to be answered. The Parks and Recreation Commission will discuss it Tuesday.

It is an example of a fairly common problem in relations between man and nature. According to Morey, the bay's condition is worsened by the area upstream where a paper mill already filled part of the bay for space to stack its pulp wood. That fill shelters the remaining unfilled portion of the bay from the river current, and causes silt and often wastes from the mill to settle there.

So it is really a question of dealing with a problem that man either created or intensified. Is the answer to complete destruction already begun, or can some means be found to salvage what is left?

Police & Fire Beat

Eugene Sommers, 36, 1806 S. Sanders St., was fined \$150 and costs today after pleading no contest to a charge of operating while intoxicated. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller, who levied the fine, also revoked Sommers' driver's license for 90 days. Appleton police lodged the count April 11, after a property damage accident in the 1700 block of S. Oneida Street.

Thomas W. Van Eperen, 20, route 2, Kaukauna, pleaded no contest and was fined \$50 and costs this morning on a charge of attempting to elude a police officer. Outagamie County Judge Gustave J. Keller levied the fine. County police charged Van Eperen Oct. 12, 1969, on County Trunk S near State 55.

Twenty-seven dollars in change was missing from the J. Golper and Co., warehouse after a weekend burglary. Outagamie County investigators said entry to the building located on County Trunk JJ, west of Gillette Street, was made by prying up a door and crawling under it. Prying attempts were also made on three vending machines, they said. The firm is based at 425 S. Bounds St., Appleton.

Ronald J. Fluette, 26, 446 Columbian Ave., Neenah, was cut and suffered a bloody nose early Sunday when the car he was driving struck the rear of one operated by Glen J. Ulman, 21, 2007 N. William St., on Outagamie County Trunk A, at County Trunk OO. Both motorists were traveling south on A at the time, county police said.

The Appleton Fire Department rescue squad took Ruby Nickles, 73, 939 Eldorado St., to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday morning after she became ill at home.

A 22-year-old Menomonee Falls woman, who evidently took an overdose of pills, was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital Sunday night by the fire department rescue squad. Officials found the woman unconscious in a telephone booth on the north side.

Dies of Heart Attack

A 67-year-old rural Kaukauna woman died of a heart attack shopping at the W. T. Grant Store in the Northland Plaza Shopping Center.

Mrs. Esthr L. Nelson, route 4, had a history of heart trouble, according to Outagamie County Deputy Coroner C. J. Schink. She was dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, about 5:30 p.m., Schink said.

Fargo Funeral Home in Kaukauna is in charge of arrangements.

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Top Performers in the Appleton High School-East Invitational Jazz Festival Saturday include, from left, Jerry Buenger, Oshkosh, third; Tony Wagner, West, first; Jeff Rowland, East, second; and Jim Vosper, West, and Bob Hanisch, Oshkosh, outstanding soloists. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Muskie Turns Political; Prospects Improving

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between 1969 and 1971 unemployment more than doubled. He added that the only prices going down in 1971 are farm prices "and that is one place where income is already far too low."

Muskie said the average non-farm family's income is \$8,800 per year, \$3,000 more than that of the farm family.

"It's no wonder," he said, "that farmers have to work away from their fields for more than 50 per cent of their income."

He charged that Nixon is the first president since Herbert Hoover who has not sent a farm message to Congress and added, "The county fair on the White House lawn is no substitute for a better life on Wisconsin farms."

Muskie, who visited Wisconsin to attend the state Democratic party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner in Milwaukee

Saturday night, held an impromptu question-answer session in a Milwaukee hotel Sunday with about 35 young people who have indicated a desire to work for him.

Muskie told them, among other things, he favors keeping the draft at least for another year instead of going to a volunteer army.

He said a volunteer army would "encourage the President to use it readily" without the complications that "drafting a large number of men would impose."

The Teen Center Council will sponsor a junior high dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Friday in the den and cafe at the Appleton YMCA.

Bluebird will provide the music.

Admission is 75 cents for members with cards and \$1.25 for nonmembers.

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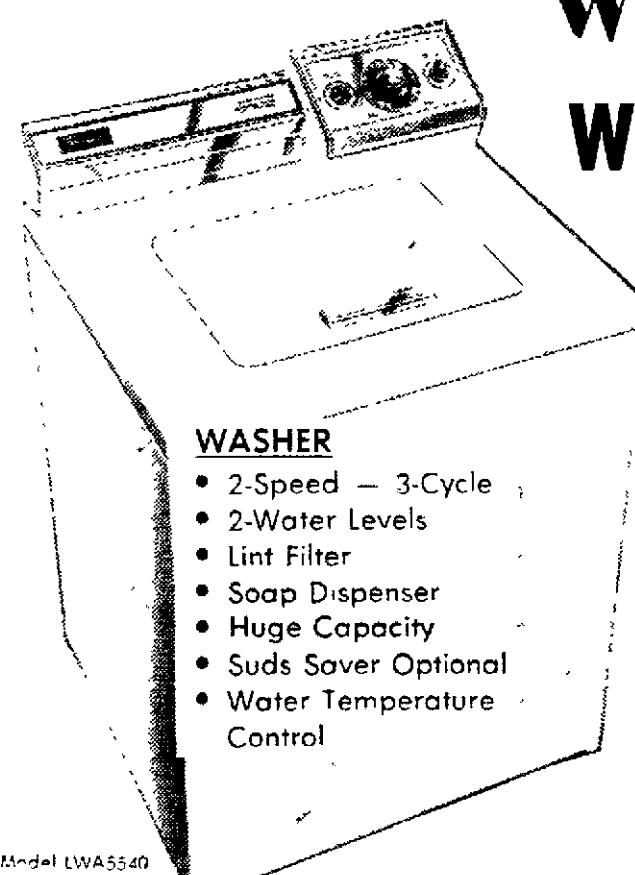
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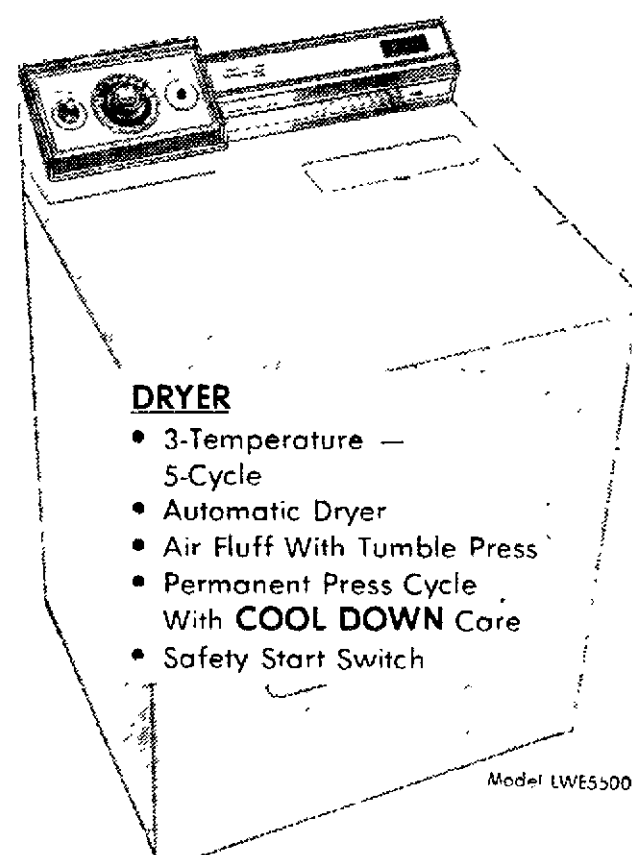
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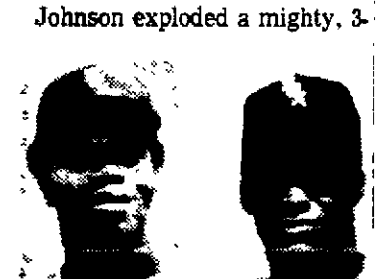
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Foxes Gain Split on Hit By Sapp in 14th Inning

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Just when it appeared that the Appleton Foxes would come away empty-handed from 7-plus hours of baseball exertion Sunday at Goodland Field, Lamar Johnson and Ross Sapp came to the rescue.



Johnson Sapp

run homer 13th-inning to tie the second game of a day-night doubleheader, at 8-8 and Sapp drilled a game-winning single in the 14th to give the Foxes a split with Quad Cities.

The second straight weekend twin bill split for the Foxes enabled them to regain the Northern Division lead in the Midwest League. Cedar Rapids, which had claimed the lead Friday night, suffered single-game losses Saturday and Sunday.

Johnson's and Sapp's heroics climaxed an unreal 19-pitcher, 33-run, 24-inning marathon that began at 2 p.m. and ended at 11:30 p.m. Fortunately, for players and fans, there was a 2-hour lunch break between games.

The first game, which ran

"only" 3 hours, 15 minutes, went 10 innings before the Angels achieved a 9-7 win. It proved to be only a warm-up for the 4-hour, 14-inning nightcap.

Quad Cities used the "short ball" to decide the opener. The Angels launched the 10th with three straight bunts that filled the bases. Two of them went for hits, and the third was a sacrifice, with an error attached.

Appleton reliever "Rusty" Bourg struck out pinch batter Rick Young. But Morris Nettles bounced a hit to center field — first-game decision over Bourg, just out of reach of Bourg's

outstretched glove — and two runners scurried home. On an overthrow at third by Gary Isakson, a third run scored during the same play sequence.

The Foxes scored once in the bottom of the 10th, on Johnson's sacrifice fly, but the rally ended when left fielder Rich Bailey doubled up Joe Talley trying to reach second after the catch.

Appleton had wasted a chance to win it in their half of the ninth when Edito Arteaga hit into a bases-loaded force-out. Tom Benedict, who took the first-game decision over Bourg, was the victim of the Foxes'

second-game rally. Bourg, the last of Appleton's seven pitchers in the contest, gained revenge and hiked his record to 3-1.

Smash 5-5 Tie

The Angels smashed a 5-5 tie that had obtained for five innings with a 3-run surge in the top of the 13th. Nettles reached reliever Duane Shaffer with a 1-out double to left. Darrell Darrow walked. Dan Briggs flied to center. But Sam Ashford unloaded a blast over the left field fence, scoring three runs.

More members of the fast-Turn to Page 5, Col. 2

Black Hawks Defeated 4-3

Mahovich Brothers Star; Canadiens Even NHL Series

By JOE MOOSHIL
MONTREAL (AP) — "Those Mahovich boys," Chicago Coach Billy Reay sighed, shaking his head in disbelief.

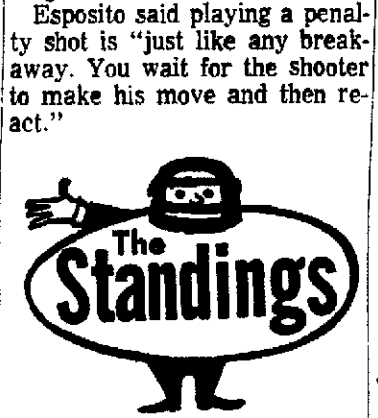
For the second Sunday in a row, that's all Black Hawks goalie Tony Esposito seemed to see. And, as they had a week earlier, it was those Mahovich boys—Frank and his kid brother, Pete—who carried Montreal to a thrilling victory in the nationally televised National Hockey League championships. The Canadiens come-from-be-

hind 4-3 triumph sent the Stanley Cup series back to Chicago for the seventh and deciding game Tuesday night.

Frank scored a playoff-record 14th goal and missed a chance to up that count on a first-period penalty shot. His 27 playoff points also tied the single-season mark.

Peter scored twice, including the winner with Montreal playing a man short in the third period.

Jim Pappin of Chicago and Yvan Cournoyer of the Canadiens traded goals midway in the first period, then Pete put Montreal in front in the second period, cruising behind the Black Hawks' net and slipping the puck past a surprised Esposito.



By The Associated Press
American League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	20	11	.645	—
Baltimore	18	13	.579	1 1/2
Detroit	16	17	.485	5
New York	15	18	.454	5 1/2
Washington	15	19	.441	6
Cleveland	12	20	.375	8 1/2

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	18	17	.514	—
Minnesota	18	17	.514	—
California	18	19	.486	6
Seattle	18	19	.486	6
Milwaukee	16	18	.438	7 1/2
Chicago	10	20	.334	9

Saturday's Results

Cleveland 4, New York 2
Chicago 8, Minnesota 2
Kansas City 5, Oakland 4
Baltimore 7, Boston 4
Washington 4, Detroit 3, 15 innings
California 4, Milwaukee 3

Sunday's Results

Baltimore at Boston, rain
Cleveland at New York, 2 rain
Minnesota 6, Chicago 2
Oakland 4, Kansas City 2-10
Milwaukee 6, California 2

Monday's Games

Minnesota (Blyleven 3-4) at California (Walsh 2-2), night
Cleveland (Dunning 2-2) at Washington (Bosman 2-4), night
Baltimore (Dobson 2-2) at New York (Sotomayor 3-1), night
Detroit (Chance 0-5) at Boston (Peters 4-2), night

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland, night
Minnesota at California, night
Chicago at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Washington, night
Philadelphia at New York, night
Detroit at Boston, night

National League
East Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	20	14	.588	—
Pittsburgh	20	15	.571	2 1/2
Chicago	18	17	.514	4 1/2
Montreal	13	13	.500	5
Philadelphia	10	22	.313	11

West Division

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	27	10	.730	—
Los Angeles	18	19	.486	9
Cincinnati	17	19	.469	9
Atlanta	16	19	.457	10
Cincinnati	13	21	.382	12 1/2
San Diego	10	24	.294	15 1/2

Saturday's Results

Chicago 9, San Diego 8, 10 innings, 2nd game, 2nd game suspended 6 innings, darkness
Cincinnati 4, Atlanta 3
Houston 12, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 6

Sunday's Results

Montreal 9, Cincinnati 3
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 2
Philadelphia 4, Atlanta 3
Houston 12, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 6

Monday's Games

Montreal (Morton 3-5) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-4), night
New York (Sotomayor 3-1) at Atlanta (Stons 0-2), night
Philadelphia (Bunning 1-4) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-4), night
San Diego (Roberts 3-3) at Houston (Wilson 3-2), night

Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Montreal at Pittsburgh, night
New York at Atlanta, night
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, night
San Diego at Houston, night
San Francisco at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at St. Louis, night

Helga Kuhnke Hits 834 1971 Bowl-O-Rama Entries Must be in By Saturday Night

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Bowlers in general yielded to the weatherman Sunday and even for those who did participate in the ninth annual Bowl-O-Rama Sunday night, there was a reflection in the scores.

All previous leaders held their top spots and the best anyone could do was 12th ace.

Helga Kuhnke, of Bonduel, cracked an 834 to take over the No. 12 spot in women's Class B to spark the Sunday night action at the 41 bowl.

The Bowl-O-Rama now swings into the final week of competition for 1971. Midnight Saturday is the final date for entering the tournament and the final night for bowling is next Monday.

Helga Kuhnke paced the women performers Sunday with the help of a whopping 248 pins handicap in Class B and four games above her regular league average. The Bonduel kegler slammed 139, vaulted to 168 and finished with 146 and 133 for a 586 scratch count.

the next-best total in Class A with 857 which included scratch games of 220 and 202.

For the men's Class B division, Donald Nevala of Fond du Lac was the pace-setter with an 873 that put him in a tie for 15th place. Don rolled a 761 scratch which included games of 175, 197, 223 and 166 to go with 112 handicap.

Next in line for Class B was William Schink, Neenah, with 736 scratch and 128 pins for 864. This put him in a tie for 19th place.

Schink took the squad prize for the 7 p.m. group Sunday with a 245 scratch to go with 32 handicap for a 277 count.

For the women, Shirley Strossenreuther had 192 scratch and 46 pins for a 238.

Squad prize winners at 9 p.m. were Richard Thayer, Neenah, and George Kozak, Appleton, who both had 223. Thayer had 192 scratch and 31 pins while Kozak had 193 scratch to go with 30 pins handicap.

Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A			WOMEN'S CLASS A				
Scratch	Handicap	Total	Scratch	Handicap	Total		
Paul Mandel, Appleton	925	80	1,005	Vicky Biefuss, Weyauwega	780	116	896
Ray Burns, Weyauwega	886	84	970	Marlene Lauer, Neenah	767	128	895
LeRoy Christofferson, Appleton	840	88	928	Anne Jane Dietrich, Kaukauna	706	92	798
Jim Wegscheider, Appleton	849	72	921	Mary Soka, Kaukauna	730	136	866
Bob Schroeder, Appleton	836	82	918	Joyce Basler, Neenah	708	152	860
Romy Gennigan, Menasha	836	72	908	Audrey Deeg, Appleton	704	144	848
Ken Boldt, Appleton	813	80	893	Donna Schmalzer, Neenah	702	72	774
Jim Laus, Menasha	797	96	893	Sis Laurin, Menasha	730	112	842
Clark Plaster, Two Rivers	792	60	852	Agnes Jones, Berlin	695	140	835
Karl Klitzke, Neenah	786	64	850	Jane Koehn, Appleton	706	128	834
Ed Lorenz, New Hol	782	112	894	Donna Dumdie, Oshkosh	753	80	833
John Schultz, Oshkosh	860	24	884	Aosie Pagel, Kaukauna	677	156	833
Ed Lorenz, New Hol	782	100	882	Evelyn Penske, Wausau	712	120	832
John Bauman, Appleton	825	56	881	Gina Gray, Oshkosh	625	92	717
Norbert Nickles, Appleton	812	68	880	Lorrie Kobs, Kimberly	695	136	831
Joe Solisli, Menasha	841	32	873	Paula Pfeiffer, Appleton	678	152	830

MEN'S CLASS B			WOMEN'S CLASS B				
Scratch	Handicap	Total	Scratch	Handicap	Total		
Bob Anhalt, Kiel	786	128	914	June Richter, Berlin	701	128	829
Jim Drechsel, Neenah	781	132	913	Donna Schroeder, Wrights	675	152	827
Lloyd Koehnke, Appleton	784	120	904				
Tom Kristel, Leominster	785	120	905				
Darrell Downing, Appleton	737	168	905				
Ray Vandergriff, Neenah	773	132	905				
Michael Murphy, Appleton	763	144	907				
Glenn Anderson, Kim	787	104	891	Janet Plankton, Kaukauna	731	164	895
Tom Renner, Menasha	726	164	890	Sandy Hales, Wausau	698	184	882
Al Klitzke, Appleton	725	160	885	Nancy Handevick, Kaukauna	702	184	886
Marv Sievert, Neenah	749	122	871	Jean Fuhrmann, Appleton	704	164	868
Leonard Barfman, Appleton	720	150	870	Donna Herbst, Appleton	625	212	837
Horst Kober, Neenah	749	128	877	Joan Fay, Wausau	655	192	847
Marty Van Dornen, Appleton	729	144	873	John Driessen, Appleton	602	244	846
Donald Nevala, Fond-Lac	761	112	873	Donna Herbst, Appleton	625	212	837
Charles Wright, Oshkosh	637	138	775	Rosella John, Black Creek	604	232	836
Chuck Lind, Poy Sippi	719	152	871	Linda Hansen, Comb Locks	675	160	835
William Schink, Neenah	736	128	864	Helga Kuhnke, Bonduel	586	248	834
Gordon Handrich, Poy Sippi	744	120	864	Paula Kuntzman, Appleton	656	176	832
Al Tandy, Clintonville	728	138	866	Ann Van Gompel, Men	655	176	831

Cubs Extend Win Streak to Six With 9-8 Victory

Rader Sparks Astros Past Cardinals

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Just when it appeared "he"nings in the other National Redhead was dead, Houston League games. The second Manager Harry Walker breathed life into slump-buried Doug Rader.

"I might not be out of my slump yet, except for Harry—6-3. he took me to his room in New York last week and talked about my problems," said Houston's third baseman dub-bled "Red Rooster" for his flaming hair and gregarious ways.

Rader responded to the ego-building chat with his second, straight two-hit game Sunday—including six runs batted in on a grand slam home run and double to lead Houston over St. Louis 12-4.

Pittsburgh beat New York 4-2; Philadelphia axed Atlanta 4-3; Montreal clobbered Cincinnati 8-3; Los Angeles tripped

at the end. He labored the first six innings, coughed up 13 Cardinal hits, and needed relief help from Jim Ray.

Run-Scoring Hits

Richie Hebner, Manny Sanguillen and Bob Robertson stroked run-scoring hits and Dave Giusti choked off a ninth-inning rally as Pittsburgh beat New York and climbed to within two games of the Mets in the East.

Giusti came in to get the last out after Pittsburgh starter Dock Ellis was touched for a run and left men on first and third. The victory salvaged one of the three-game set for the Pirates.

Willie Montanez, who earlier drove in three runs with two homers, doubled and scored the winning run on Don Money's ninth-inning single as Philadelphia held off Atlanta. Montanez hit proved to be the deci-

second game. The Braves came back to score twice in the ninth on singles by Sonny Jackson and Dusty Baker.

Drove In Four

John Bateman drove in four runs with a homer and sacrifice fly to lead Montreal over Cincinnati. Bateman delivered a first-inning run with his fly

Turn to Page 5, Col. 1

PLAY GOLF!
PAR 30 GOLF
DRIVING RANGE
MINIATURE GOLF
GOLF VILLAGE
Highway 41



Marty Liquori, of Villanova, breaks the tape to win the "dream mile" over Jim Ryun in a time of 3:54.6 at the International Freedom Games in Philadelphia Sunday. It was the fastest mile ever run in the eastern part of the United States. Ryun holds the world record mark of 3:51.1, but was unable to catch Liquori, who took the lead at the start of the third lap. (AP Wirephoto)

Wins by Step in 'Super' Mile Marty Liquori Edges Ryun

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
Associated Press Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marty Liquori beat Jim Ryun in their super mile Sunday by challenging the world record holder in his specialty—an unbeatable finishing kick.

The one thing Liquori feared in preparing for the race was that Ryun would outkick him in the stretch in the feature event of the Martin Luther King Games. He thought Ryun was stronger and that if the race was close, nobody could beat the former Kansas star in the final 200 yards.

Well, Ryun was close in the stretch. He was a step behind Liquori with 200 yards to go. Surprise! Liquori never let him gain an inch and won by a step in 3:54.6, the fastest mile ever recorded in the eastern United States.

Both Dead Tired

"We were both dead tired at the end," Liquori said after his greatest victory. "But I was lucky to hang on. I expected to have him flying by," he observed. It seemed as if Liquori was still surprised that he had outdueled the fastest miler in the world.

Ryun didn't think Liquori was lucky.

"Marty ran a brilliant race and I just followed him. I didn't underestimate his strength," Ryun said. "He knew I always was strong in the last 200 yards and with 100 yards left I saw him a bit heavy. Then I got a bit heavy myself and he held up."

Ryun too was clocked in 3:54.6, finishing well ahead of Byron Dye, who came in third in 3:59.6. Reggie McAfee of Brevard (N.C.) Junior College was fourth (4:00.0) and Keith Colburn of Sports International fifth (4:01.1).

ers ran the final half with never the gun lap and into the stretch. Here was what Liquori feared. He had to outrun the guy who also held the world half-mile record.

Phillips Blasts Johnson

Lefty nant without Johnson, who has hit .300 in each of his last three seasons but who is now down to .240.

Figure Attitude

"I'll say that we can win as many games without him as we can when he's only giving us 30 or 40 per cent," Phillips replied. "I've been trying to figure

Turn to Page 6, Col. 7

Pace Too Slow

Liquori ran fifth and Ryun seventh through most of the first two laps. The half was completed in 2:03.2. The pace, however, was too slow and Liquori knew it. So, he decided to go out and make the race his self. He took over the lead just as the field started the third lap. Ryun sensed that Liquori was going to try and run him into the ground and took up the challenge.

The world's two greatest mil-

Three Decisions

Bert Blyleven 3-4, will start for Minnesota with Rudy May, 3-2, hurling for California. The Angels took their first three decisions from the Twins last month at Bloomington. Phillips was asked when Johnson would return to the active rolls. "Whenever I see fit," Phillips replied briskly. "But first he is going to have to show me he wants to play and wants to improve himself."

Phillips also said Johnson's attitude was beginning to upset his teammates.

"I suffered through all this last season," Phillips said, "but now he is beginning to affect the other players."

The Angel manager was asked if he could win the pen-

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Returns After Saturday Crash

Mosley Qualifies for '500'

By DALE BURGESS
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — One of two drivers who spun out of control at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway in time trials Saturday came back Sunday and qualified for the tentative lineup of the 55th 500-mile race May 29.

Mike Mosley, winner of the Trenton 200-mile last month, returned with the least damaged of two cars he lost in the first session and apparently put the repaired Offenhauser-powered Watson-Eagle solidly in the lineup at 169.579 m.p.h.

Larry Dickson, former national sprint car champion, came back with the same King-Offenhauser in which he spun out Saturday, but he couldn't reach competitive speed Sunday.

Action dropped to a mere three 10-mile qualifying runs Sunday after 23 drivers started the two-weekend preliminary show Saturday before an estimated quarter-million speed fans. The second-day crowd shrank to a few thousand.

Third Qualifier

The third Sunday qualifier, veteran Bud Tingelstad of Speedway, Ind., was fastest at 170.156.

The mechanical stars of the program, the three new Mark 16

McLaren-Offenhausers were qualified Saturday for three of the first four spots in the starting lineup.

The fans who came back Sunday saw second-fastest qualifier Mark Donohue run dozens of laps between 171 and 174 m.p.h., apparently testing fuel consumption at possible racing speeds. The record for the full race is 156.867 by Mario Andretti in 1969.

Peter Revson unexpectedly put another of the Mark 16s in the pole position at a record 178.696 m.p.h. for the 10-mile trial. New Zealander Denis Hulme qualified the third McLaren at 174.910, fourth-fastest behind the 175.816 posted by 1968 Indy winner Bobby Unser in a Col-Ford.

33 Fastest

Starters will be the 33 fastest qualifiers, out of 77 entries, over the four sessions of one-at-a-time runs against the clock. The first 26 average 171.458, an increase of 4.328 m.p.h. over the record for the same number last year.

Don Werner

Drives in 4, As East Wins

The Appleton East baseball team boosted its first season's record to 9-3 Saturday with a 6-1 non-conference victory over Weyauwega.

Brothers Dave and Doug Meyer combined on a 2-hitter with the former getting the win. Together they struck out 11 and walked two.

Catcher Don Werner led the Patriot offensive with a 1-run double in the third and a 3-run homer in the sixth. Lee Bauman had two singles for East.

Waupaca Team Crowned Class B Champion

Jean Bopp Ace as Pin Tourney Ends

The 52nd annual Wisconsin Women's Bowling Association Tournament concluded Sunday at Lakewood Lanes and the 41 Bowl with none of the weekend kiegles able to dent the top three in any division.

Milwaukee star Jean Bopp dominated the meet with first place in Class A singles on a 666 trio, all events on 1.819 and a 1,258 total with Janie Leszczynski for the lead in the Class A doubles.

The only area team to win a championship was Janie Leszczynski's team, with a 2,284 total in Class B. Team members were Di Ann Sorenson, Ruth Wilde, Sandra Penney, Alice Harris and Diane Wilde. Reese's Barber Shop, Brillion, was second with 2,474.

Class A Champion

Continental Motel of Milwaukee composed of Stella Keirath, Betty Elderbrook, Ruth Salvin, Ella Mikusch and Helen Jaeger won the Class A championship with a 2,794 total.

Jeannen Hildebrandt, Appleton, and Rosalie Ebs, Sheboygan, combined for a 935 score and second place in the Class D doubles while Dorothy Biggar and Millie Krueger of Winneconne took third with 926.

Edith Hinz and Lu Mueller, Winneconne, garnered fourth place in Class C with 1,023.

Rose Pasholk, Neenah, gained fifth place in Class C singles with a 567 count while Delores Jacobs and Carol Brent, Appleton, wound up 10th in Class A doubles with 1,168.

CFVBA No. 70 of Neenah took

fifth place in the Class D team event with 2,121. Among the Class C teams, Tony's bar, Menasha, was sixth with 2,294, Pruno's, Appleton, seventh with 2,289 and McFarren's, Weyauwega, ninth on 2,282. Left Guard, Appleton, placed ninth in Class A on a 2,623 count.

The weekend's best effort among area bowlers was a 228-590 turned in by Helen "Butch" Eiting of Hollandtown in the Class A singles.

Gloria Zimmer, Menasha, posted a 564 in Class C team event while Janice Van Zeeland, Wrightstown, hit 224-557, and Eileen Hoel, Appleton, 554, in the Class A doubles event and Carol Kunstman, Kimberly, 541, in Class S singles.

Vi Dickrell, Kimberly, had 534 in Class A doubles, and Elsie Seeley, Appleton, 525 in the same event. Marge De Young, Appleton, posted 525 in "A" singles.

The high game of the tourney was a 268 by Mildred Wehr of Milwaukee and the top three-some a 685 by Barbara Carter, Milwaukee, in doubles.

The 1972 tournament will be held at Kenosha.

Final Standings

TEAM EVENT

Class A — 1. Continental Motel, Milwaukee, 2,794; 2. Pitch's Lounge and Restaurant, Milwaukee, 2,745; 3. Wits 5, Madison, 2,692.

Class B — 1. Jansen's Restaurant, Waupaca, 2,849; 2. Reese's Barbara Shop, Brillion, 2,474; 3. Metcalf-Kuester, Cassville, and Knauer's Inn, St. Francis, 2,449.

Class C — 1. Van Dyne Oil, Van Dyne, 2,410; 2. Five Fannies, Milwaukee, 2,373; 3. Veshtun Antenna Service, Fond du Lac, 2,377.

Class D — 1. Columbia City Hospital and Homes, Wynceton, 2,218; 2. Rhineland, Appleton, 2,156; 3. Maytag, Kenosha, 2,132.

Class E — 1. Faith Truckers, Monroeville, 2,074; 2. Parker Pen Gutter Belles, Janesville, 2,036; 3. Maytagers, Bangor, 1,941.

DOUBLES

Class A — 1. Janie Leszczynski-Jean Bopp, Milwaukee, 2,284; 2. Carol Miller-Ellie Konick, Milwaukee, 2,181; 3. Dorie Witter-Geri Kreicha, Wausau, 1,211.

Class B — 1. Karen Smith-Irene Stindle, Amerity, 1,101; 2. Janet Rosar-Pat Eggert, Milwaukee, 1,033; 3. Lorraine Briggs-Los Weber, Fond du Lac, 1,087.

Class C — 1. Jean Revak-Nancy Vols, Appleton, 1,049; 2. Rosalie Ebs-Jeanne Hildebrandt, Sheboygan, 1,035; 3. Ellen McGowan-Shirley Bloch, Kelly, La Crosse, 1,049.

Class D — 1. Dorothy Mason-Vickie Chell, Eau Claire, 948; 2. Rosalie Ebs-Jeanne Hildebrandt, Sheboygan, 926; 3. Dorothy Biggar-Millie Krueger, Winneconne, 926.

SINGLES

Class A — 1. Jean Bopp, Milwaukee, 666; 2. Maureen Harris, Madison, 663; 3. Vicki Vukovich, Milwaukee, 655.

Class B — 1. Lou Ann Hack, Wausau, 617; 2. Harriet Carney, Potosi, and Geri Guy, La Crosse, 607.

Class C — 1. Phyllis Baumgartner, Appleton, 608; 2. Virginia McDonald, Richland Center, 595; 3. Carol McCall, Milwaukee, 589.

Class D — 1. Jean Buck, Kenosha, 524; 2. Dora Mae Novak, DeGraffville, 510; 3. Lois Allen, Chetek, 492.

ALL EVENTS

1. Jean Bopp, Milwaukee, 1,819 (549-666-666); 2. Ellie Konick, Milwaukee, 1,745 (525-445-630); 3. Maureen Harris, Madison, 1,810 (640-612-538).

Edges Brother and Buddy Baker in Close Finish

Donnie Allison Wins Winston '500'

TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — It was the richest "one lap" race in the history of stock car racing, and that final trip the Alabama International Speedway Sunday paid Donnie Allison \$30,600.

"I just happened to be in the right place at the right time," said the 31-year-old from near Hueytown, youngest of two racing brothers, after the Win-

ston 500-mile battle that actually was decided in the final 2 1/2 miles.

Allison beat his 33-year-old brother Bobby across the finish line by a car length in one of the most thrilling races ever run anywhere. Bobby, in turn, beat strongman Buddy Baker to the line by about three feet to capture second place.

A blanket could have covered three cars anywhere on the steeply-banked course during that final lap.

The stretch duel was set up when Dave Marcis, subbing for ailing Bobby Isaac, broke the engine in his Dodge while leading the two Allison and Baker

into the first turn to begin the 182nd of 188 laps around the 2.66-mile speedway.

Marcis' car caught fire momentarily and crashed into the outer rail of the turn, bringing out the seventh yellow light of the day. The green racing flag — meaning full speed ahead — came out five laps later, with only the 188th and final circuit left.

But while the leaders were running full bore, the speeder was paid \$9,925 for third, running well above the 185 Fourth place went to Pete m.p.h. mark, aided by drafting Hamilton, winner of both 500 mile races here last year and run in the trailing vacuum of fifth to Fred Lorenzen. Hamilton and Lorenzen drove Plymouths.

Sandy Palmer Wins Tourney With Eagle

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Sandra Palmer's sudden victory in the \$50,000 Sealy Ladies Professional Golf Association Classic has jumped her from 10th place to fourth in the women's circuit standings.

Miss Palmer's winning shot came from a sand trap on the par five, 18th hole Sunday. It was a good for an eagle and final round of two-under-par 71 on the Desert Inn Country Club course.

Hampering the final day of play were 25-to-35 mile-an-hour winds with occasional gusts to 80 m.p.h.

Her four-round total of 289 paid \$10,000.

The closest contender, Donna Caponi, carded a 74 with a birdie on the 18th. She held a one-stroke lead going into Sunday's action. She took \$6,000 prize money with her 291 strokes.

Cubs, Pirates Score Wins

Continued from page 4

ball and added the crusher with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Wes Parker's two-run homer highlighted a three-run eighth and Los Angeles struck for three more in the ninth for a comeback victory over San Francisco.

Jim Hickman's two-run homer in the bottom of the 10th, carried Chicago over San Diego for the Cubs' sixth straight victory. The second game will be resumed Aug. 4, prior to the Cubs' next regularly-scheduled game with San Diego at Chicago.

ARD Softball Schedule

NATIONAL INDUSTRIAL (Today)

Muller Electric (1-1) vs Superior Electric (2-0) Tel. 5-45

Post-Crescent (0-2) vs Wis Tel. Co. (0-2) Tel. 7-15

Wis. Mich. Power (2-0) vs Coaled Paper (1-1) Tel. 8-30

INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL (Today)

Fox River Paper (1-1) vs Elm Tree (1-1) Lvn 5-45

Zwick's (2-0) Presto Products (0-2) Lvn 8-30

Foremost Foods (0-2) vs Appl. Machine (0-2) Lvn. 7:15

Appl. Wire Works (2-0) vs I.P.C. (2-0) Lvn. 8:30

Midwest League

Midwest League Lincscors

Decatur 001 000 010-2 51

Waterloo 012 012 035-12 14

Tener, Williams (6), Hamilton (6) and Erickson Tecklenburg, J. Pascher (4) and Hannah W-J Pascher, L-Tener

Quincy 100 000 100-2 62

Clinton 001 001 028-5 30

Manely, Hogan (7) and Dummer Cupley, Haupt (9) and Salata, W-Cuppley, L-Hogan

Danville 210 011 300-8 12 0

Wis Rapids 120 000 010-6 10 4

Chandler, Sanchez (2), Gibson (6) and Porter, Rogers, Meyers (6), Hanlick (6), Hughes (9) and Wolfe and Baker (9), W-Sanchez, L-Meyers, HR-Candler, Lindsey, (1 one on), Wisconsin Rapids, Barre, 1 (none on), Bowlin, (one on)

120 030 030-8 12 0

Cedar Rapids 100 030 000-4 11 2

Van Buren, Heniz (6) and Williams, Waterbury, Farley (6) and Hill, W-Van Bommel, L-Waterbury, HR-Burlington, Williams, 2 (one on).

Birdie Beats January Green Wins 'Houston' Playoff

By BOB GREEN
HOUSTON (AP) — Rookie Hubert Green said he felt no particular pressure when he went to the first extra hole in a sudden-death playoff with veteran Don January for the \$25,000 first prize in the Houston Champions Invitational Golf Tournament.

"Well, hell," shrugged the lachonic, unflappable young man, "I'm walking down No. 1 fairway and I sure can't finish worse than second. Everyone else has finished."

Veteran Beaten

He nailed down the top prize on that first extra hole Sunday, lashing a nine iron shot 13 feet from the flag and running in the putt from his unorthodox stance deeply crouched, feet widely spread, and elbows out.

The birdie won it over the 41-year-old January, a 16-year veteran and former PGA champion. January missed the green and chipped to about three feet before the 24-year-old rookie settled it.

Green, who failed to make it when he first tried the PGA players school. He joined the tour only late last year. The victory pushed his earnings for the year to \$59,300, \$44,100 in the last four weeks.

Green, a native of Birmingham, Ala., and a Florida State graduate, and January finished the regulation 72 holes with scores of 280, just four under par on the rugged, 7,166-yard, par-71 Champions Golf Club course.

Green had a steady par 71 on the final round while January closed quickly with a 68.

At one time or another during the hot, sultry day, seven play-

Midwest League Standings

Northern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	11	7	.611
Cedar Rapids	11	8	.579
Clinton	10	10	.500
Waterloo	9	12	.429
Wis. Rapids	3	14	.176

Southern Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Burlington	14	6	.700
Danville	14	6	.700
Quincy	13	8	.619
Quad Cities	11	11	.500
Decatur	5	16	.238

Sunday's Results:

Quad Cities 9-6, Appleton 7-9 (first 10 innings, second game 14 innings)

Waterloo 12, Decatur 2

Clinton 5, Quincy 2

Danville 8, Wis. Rapids 4

Burlington 6, Cedar Rapids 4

Saturday's Results:

Appleton 10-1, Quad Cities 3-5

Danville 5, Wis. Rapids 1

Clinton 10, Quincy 0

Burlington 6, Cedar Rapids 3

Waterloo 5-5, Decatur 1-0

Tonight's Games:

Appleton at Danville

Waterloo at Quincy

Clinton at Burlington

Quad Cities at Wis. Rapids

Decatur at Cedar Rapids

Services Tuesday For Goslin, 70

SALEM, N.J. (AP) — Funeral services for Leon "Goose" Goslin, 70, a member of baseball's Hall of Fame, will be held Tuesday at the Newkirk Funeral home here.

Goslin, who played with Detroit, St. Louis and Washington in his 18-year American League career, died in Bridgeton Hospital Saturday after a year's illness.

Yesterday's Stars

PITCHING — Joe Coleman, Tigers, went the route, scattering 10 hits, to lead Detroit over his former teammates, the Washington Senators 5-4.

Johnson, Sapp Star as Foxes Achieve Split

Continued from page 4

dwindling crowd headed for the exists, convinced the marathon was over. But the Foxes had other ideas.

Rusty Dent singled to left. After Sapp popped out, Dan Rourke walked. Brian Downing forced him at second. Benedict needed just one more out to clinch it — but he wasn't destined to get it.

Johnson drove one of his pitches over the left field wall with such authority that it almost cleared a second fence more than 50 feet beyond it. This insured a 14th frame, which proved to be the finale.

Jerry Hairston singled to right to open it and was sacrificed by Arteaga. Isakson drew an intentional walk. Dent struck out. But Sapp punched one inside the left field line — his fourth hit of the game — and Hairston rode home.

(Saturday Night's Second Game)

Quad Cities-5 AB R H RBI

Nettles,cf 3 1 1 0

McGowan,rf 3 1 0 0

Briggs,1b 3 1 0 0

Ashford,lf 3 1 0 0

Dade,2b 3 1 0 0

Briggs,1b 3 1 0 0

Ortiz,ss 3 1 0 0

Denn,c 3 1 0 0

Darrow,2b 2 0 0 0

Brown,p 2 0 0 0

Hallmark,p 2 0 0 0

Totals 24 5 8 5

Appleton-1 AB R H RBI

Rourke,2b 4 0 0 0

Sapp,cf 4 0 0 0

Talley,rf 3 0 0 0

Morrison,lf 3 1 0 0

Downing,c 3 1 0 0

Francines,3b 3 0 0 0

Dent,ss 2 0 0 0

Cortopassi,p 2 0 0 0

Hairston,2b 2 0 0 0

Totals 24 1 0 0

(Sunday's First Game)

Quad Cities-9 AB R H RBI

Nettles,cf 6 0 2 3

McGowan,rf 3 1 0 0

Briggs,1b 3 1 0 0

Ashford,lf 3 1 0 0

Denn,c 4 1 0 0

Darrow,2b 4 1 0 0

Ortiz,ss 4 2 1 0

Duke,p 4 2 1 0

Denn,c 3 1 0 0

Darrow,2b 2 0 0 0

Brown,p 2 0 0 0

Hallmark,p 2 0 0 0

Totals 40 9 15 8

Appleton-7 AB R H RBI

Sapp,cf 1 0 0 0

Denn,cf 1 0 0 0

Briggs,1b 1 0 0 0

Talley,rf 1 0 0 0

Johnson,lf 4 0 0 0

Morrison,lf 2 0 0 0

Isakson,cf 2 0 0 0

Downing,lf 2 0 0 0

Francines,3b 4 1 1 2

Hairston,2b 4 1 1 2

Gossage,p 3 0 0 0

Linville,ph 3 0 0 0

Cortopassi,p 3 0 0 0

Arteaga,c 3 0 0 0

Totals 38 7 8 4

Quad Cities 003 010 020 3-9

Appleton 030 011 010 1-7

BIDS WANTED

The City of Neenah will accept sealed bids until 4:00 o'clock P.M., June 1, 1971, at the office of the undersigned, City Hall, for the following surplus boat:

1963 Dumphy 20 ft. Lapstrake with 140 hp, 6 c.v. Merc-Cruiser 10 Equipped with full camper top, 18 gallon gas tank, spotlight, running lights, battery, horn, tachometer, bilge pump and bige blower. Boat and equipment will be sold "as is."

All bids must be accompanied by 5% good faith deposit. City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Boat may be seen any day from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. by contacting Neenah Police Department.

J. J. Kraus
Director of Administration

First Game

SAN FRANCISCO

ab r h bi

Hernandez ss 5 2 2 0

Campbell 2b 6 2 3 1

Caston cf 1 1 1 0

Colbert lf 5 1 3 0

Stahl rf 4 1 3 0

Murrell lf 4 0 1 0

Goetz 3b 3 1 1 0

Cannizzo c 3 0 1 0

Mason pf 0 0 0 0

Barton c 1 0 0 0

Comps c 3 0 0 0

Severinsen 0 0 0 0

Colborn p 0 0 0 0

Brill p 0 0 0 0

Bravo ph 1 0 0 0

Laxton p 0 0 0 0

Santorum p 0 0 0 0

Totals 42 8 15 6

None out when winning run scored

San Diego 10 4 2 0 0 0 1-8

Chicago 0 10 1 0 1 0 1-2

Goetz, 2b, Hernandez, 2b, Goetz, 2b, Campbell, DP-Chicago 4, LOB-San Diego 11, Chicago 13

2B-Hickman, HR-Santo (6), Stahl (6), Hickman (4), SB-Spiezio, Hernandez, S-Stahl

H R ER BB SO

Comps 5 2 3 7 5 3 3 6

Severinsen 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

W Miller 3 1 3 2 1 1 0 0

Laxton 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 0

Santorum lf (L.O.) 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hands 3 1 3 6 0 0 0 0

Colborn c 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Newman 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0

Tomkins 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0

Pagan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Severinsen (W,10) 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0

VP-Comps 3, Hands, PB-Barton, —3-4S.

Second Game

SAN DIEGO

ab r h bi

Hernandez ss 5 2 2 0

Campbell 2b 6 2 3 1

Caston cf 1 1 1 0

Colbert lf 5 1 3 0

Stahl rf 4 1 3 0

Murrell lf 4 0 1 0

Goetz 3b 3 1 1 0

Cannizzo c 3 0 1 0

Mason pf 0 0 0 0

Barton c 1 0 0 0

Comps c 3 0 0 0

Severinsen 0 0 0 0

Colborn p 0 0 0 0

Brill p 0 0 0 0

Bravo ph 1 0 0 0

Laxton p 0 0 0 0

Santorum p 0 0 0 0

Totals 42 8 15 6

None out when winning run scored

San Diego 10 4 2 0 0 0 1-8

Chicago 0 10 1 0 1 0 1-2

Goetz, 2b, Hernandez, 2b, Goetz, 2b, Campbell, DP-Chicago 4, LOB-San Diego 11, Chicago 13

2B-Hickman, HR-Santo (6), Stahl (6), Hickman (4), SB-Spiezio, Hernandez, S-Stahl

H R ER BB SO

Comps 5 2 3 7 5 3 3 6

Severinsen 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0

W Miller 3 1 3 2 1 1 0 0

Laxton 2 1 0 2 1 1 0 0

Santorum lf (L.O.) 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0

Hands 3 1 3 6 0 0 0 0

Colborn c 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0

Newman 2 1 0 0 2 1 0 0

Tomkins 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 0

Pagan 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Severinsen (W,10) 1 2 1 1 0 0 0 0

VP-Comps 3, Hands, PB-Barton, —3-4S.

Third Game

NEW YORK

ab r h bi

Agee cf 4 0 1 1

Harrison ss 4 0 1 0

Marshall lf 4 0 2 1

Clauses lf 4 1 1 0

Kranopol 1b 4 0 0 0

Acornite 3b 4 0 2 1

Grote c 1 0 1 0

Hahn rf 0 0 0 0

Ed 2b 4 1 1 0

2 an p 2 0 0 0

Stemsky ph 1 0 0 0

McGraw p 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 8 2

New York 0 0 0 0 0 1 1-2

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 1 1 0-2

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7.75-14	\$27.35	\$13.68	\$30.35	\$15.18	\$2.14
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General DURA-JET® tubeless whitewalls also available to fit most import and sport cars.

Stanley Slams 2 Homers for Tigers; Twins Trim Chisox

By DICK COUCH

Associated Press Sports Writer

Denny McLain and Joe Coleman have taken turns putting one over on their old friends with a lot of help from their new friends.

Coleman, traded from Washington to Detroit last fall in the celebrated McLain deal, pitched against the Senators for the first time Sunday—and beat them 5-4 on Mickey Stanley's second home run of the game after squandering a four-run lead.

Last Friday night, McLain made his first start against the Tigers—and blew a 2-0 advantage in the ninth inning before striking out Paul Casanova's sacrifice fly.

In other American League games, Minnesota defeated the Chicago White Sox 6-2; Milwaukee topped California 6-2

and Oakland divided a doubleheader with Kansas City, bowing 10-4 after a 4-2 first-game victory. Rain washed out the Baltimore-Boston game and the Cleveland-New York Yankees doubleheader.

Took 4-0 Lead
Second-inning homers by Stanley and Norm Cash helped Stanley Coleman to a 4-0 lead, but big Frank Howard lashed a homer and run-scoring single as the Senators fought back to lead.

Coleman, who suffered a fractured skull when he was hit by a line drive in a March 27 exhibition game, was on the ropes after Howard's fifth-inning single knotted it.

But Tigers Manager Billy Martin stuck with the 24-year-old right-hander and he responded by tossing one-hit ball the rest of the way—while Stanley broke the deadlock with a leadoff homer off reliever Denny Riddleberger in the eighth.

Cesar Tovar scored the deciding run on a sixth-inning balk by Chicago reliever Vincente Romo as the Twins came from behind to trim the White Sox.

Minnesota tied the game 2-2 in the sixth on doubles by George Mitterwald and pinch-hitter Charlie Manuel, an error by pitcher Tom Bradley on Tovar's sacrifice bunt and a single by Rich Reese.

Romo then came out of the Chicago bullpen, walked Harmon Killebrew on four pitches and was charged with a balk when he slipped off the mound on a 2-0 pitch to Jim Holt.

The Twins drew away on Leo Cárdenas' seventh-inning homer and a two-run double by Mitterwald in the eighth.

Error Opens Door
In the first game at Kansas City, the A's capitalized on an error by shortstop Fred Patek, who failed to touch second base on a one-out force play, to snap a seventh-inning tie on run-scoring singles by Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson.

John "Blue Moon" Odom, making his first start of the season after recovering from a winter elbow surgery, pitched six strong innings for Oakland in the nightcap before going out for a pinchhitter.

But the Royals overcame a 4-2 deficit in the seventh with a four-run uprising keyed by Bob-By Knoop's two-run pinch single and then punched over four more runs in the eighth to wrap it up.

Paul Schaaf led the Kansas City attack with a single, a run-producing double and a two-run homer.

Double Winner
In other events of the third annual King games, Norman Tate of the New York Yankees was the only double winner, taking the long jump (25 feet-8 inches) and the triple jump (54-5); Olympic 400-meter champion Lee Evans the 440 in 45.9; Juris Luzins the 880 in 1:48.0; Penn's Tom Blair the pole vault at 16-6; Rod Millburn of Southern University the 120-high hurdles in 13.2; Jim Greene of Kentucky the 100-yard dash in 9.4; Penn freshman Bruce Collins the 440-yard hurdles in 51.0; and Barry Brown of New York A.C. the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 8:38.2; Steve Stageberg of Georgetown the three-mile in 13:15.8; Donald Quarrie of Jamaica the 220 in 20.8, and Reynaldo Brown the high jump at 7-2.

Millburn's 13.2 in the 120-high hurdles tied a world record, but it was disallowed because of wind conditions.

Terror Net

Team Blanks

'Cats, 10-0

Appleton West High School's strong tennis team continued rolling Friday with a convincing 10-0 triumph over Green Bay West.

The Terrors, now 8-0 in dual matches for the season, won every set against the Wildcats and never lost more than two games per set.

The results:

Singles:

Mark Brinkman, AW, beat Scott Evans, 6-2, 6-0.

Jack Anderson, AW, beat Mike Liebman, 6-3, 6-1.

Dave Tebo, AW, beat Don Hochmuth, 6-1, 6-2.

Mike Schultz, AW, beat John Hall, 6-1, 6-1.

Jim Rustler, AW, beat Mark Fontek, 6-0, 6-0.

Mark Hirtle, AW, beat Dave Hall, 6-1, 6-1.

Kurt Johansen, AW, beat Chris Korb, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Brinkman-Anderson, AW, beat Liebman-Hochmuth, 6-1, 6-0.

Tebo-Rustler, AW, beat Fontek-J. Hall, 6-1, 6-2.

Schultz-Hirtle, AW, beat Evans-D. Hall, 6-0, 6-1.

Weekend Fights
By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Mike Quarry, 174, Anaheim, Calif., outpointed Ronnie Wilson, 184, San Diego, 10.

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Bob Goetz (at left in upper photo) receives a trophy for winning the open competition event in Sunday's drag racing program at the Wisconsin International Raceway. He is shown with, from left, Michele LaPierre, track starter

Dave Lindemuth and car owner Dick Gelting. In the bottom photo, Green Bay's Verna Bringe (left) and Green Bay's Lou Ann Hanran head for their cars at the start of the powder puff race. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Open Competition

Wisconsin Driver Wins Drag Title

KAUKAUNA — Bob Goetz, of Kaukauna, Wis., defeated Dave Russell, San Diego, Calif., in the double A fuel open competition event Sunday at Wisconsin International Raceway. In a 3 p.m. contest, Stevens Point (15-11) will face Milton College (19-4).

District 14 Tournament at Goodland Field
Three games, all on the same day, will settle the NAIA district 14 baseball championship, according to Eric Kitzman, district director.

The tournament will be held at Appleton's Goodland Field Wednesday.

In the opener at noon, Oshkosh State (18-13) goes against Carthage College (23-7). In a 3 p.m. contest, Stevens Point (15-11) will face Milton College (19-4).

Winners of the afternoon games will clash in the championship tilt at 7 p.m. that night.

Goetz, under a handicap system, was determined the winner with a 170-m.p.h. clocking and an ET of 8.24 seconds for the quarter mile. Some 2,200 fans watched the action.

Modified competition saw Fond du Lac's Jerry Steffen beat Oshkosh's Jim Jazwinski also on a handicap basis. Steffen turned in marks of 101.30 m.p.h. and ET of 13.30, while Jazwinski went 126.05 m.p.h. at an ET of 11.01.

Random Lake's Noel Cramer won the stock division with a time of 115.83 m.p.h. at 11.99 seconds, and Appleton's Lloyd Eggert was runnerup with a top speed of 119.36 m.p.h. and an ET of 11.56 seconds.

Trophy winners for the day included these area drivers:
Appleton — Don Olson, Gary Maryfield.
Neenah — Cliff Hitt, Gary Henschel.
Kaukauna — Jerry King, Keith Havinga, Dennis Kroner.
Menasha — Charles Luedke, Marshall Elmer.

Bulldog Golfers Win
NEW LONDON — Jerry O'Neill fired a 36 to lead the New London golf team to a 20-stroke victory over Shawano Saturday. The Bulldogs finished with 164 shots to the Indians' 184.

Mike Smith and Roger Kent each fired 40s, and Dave Flanagan had 48 for New London. Dean Martin had 43 to pace Shawano efforts, followed by Rob Schroeder, 44; Al Schneider, 48, and Bill Laehn, 49.

Writers for Bosox To Protest Kubek's Bullpen Interviews
BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Baseball Writers Association said it will file a formal protest with the American League because of a television invasion of the Baltimore bullpen during Saturday's game with Boston.

The nationally televised game was delayed at the start of the sixth inning while a TV camera was taken to the Orioles' bullpen in right field. Sportscenter Tony Kubek and three other TV crew members entered the bullpen and Kubek chatted with the players.

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Cottages Sights to See Camping Needs
Resorts Good Food Vacation Property
You'll Find Them All and More in the . . .
NORTHEASTERN WISCONSIN Vacation Guide
Appearing in Today's Post-Crescent
Classified Section

Brewers Win Over Angels

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

out his attitude ever since he joined our club. It would only be a guess but I would say he is defiant."

Milwaukee, in winning the odd game of the series, broke a 2-2 tie with three runs off Archie Reynolds in the fifth inning. Bill Voss opened the rally with a single and Ellie Rodriguez slammed his first homer of the year into the right field seats.

Rick Auerbach then collected one of his three singles and Tommy Harper, who went 4-for-4, tripled him home. In the seventh, Brewer second baseman Ted Kubiak broke a 0-for-32 drought with his first homer.

Skip Lockwood, with late assistance from Ken Sanders, held the Angels to six hits to even his record at 3-3. Ken McMullen and John Stephenson each had two hits for California with Stephenson, now owner of a nine-game hitting streak, raising his average to .429.

St. Paul Senior Kegler Cracks All-Events Mark
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Paul Barthol, 71, St. Paul, Minn., set a record 1,205 Sunday in Class A actual all-events in the American Bowling Congress' national seniors tournament.

The only other change saw Ed Heer, 58, Toledo, Ohio, take the actual singles lead in Class D with a 687.

The tournament concludes next weekend.

Weightlifter Presses Record 324½ Pounds
BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's Janos Mathen established a world weightlifting record Saturday in the lightweight class when he pressed 324½ pounds, a half-pound over the previous mark, the news agency MTI reported.

The Post-Crescent B 6

Monday, May 17, 1971

Waupaca Edged By Winneconne

WAUPACA — An unearned run which saw Gene Tipler reached first base on a catcher's interference call and later score on a wild throw to second gave Winneconne a 4-3 East Central Conference win over Waupaca here Friday afternoon.

The Wolves scored three times in the first inning when Don Hoenecke singled and scored on an error, after which Tipler singled and was followed by Dave Koneman, who cracked a two-run blast over the left field wall.

Waupaca came back with three runs of its own in the bottom of the first. Dean High keyed the rally with a double, while a pair of passed balls and an error also helped the Comets' cause.

Tim Thompson, who came in as the Waupaca relief pitcher in the second, did not allow any hits during his six-inning performance, but the interference call which allowed Tipler to reach first in the third provided the Wolves with the opportunity to score the winning run.

Winecone 301 000 0-4 4 2
Waupaca 300 000 0-3 5 3
Kasuboski and Paschke;
Bemis, Thompson (2), and Larsen.

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F78-15 (7.75-15)	41.50	20.75	47.25	23.62	2.54
G78-14 (8.25-14)	45.50	22.75	51.75	25.87	2.74
H78-14 (8.55-14)	47.50	23.75	53.75	26.87	2.84
J78-14 (8.85-14)	49.50	24.75	55.75	27.87	2.94
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MOTHER'S HELPER Driver's license. Ability to swim. Own room & bath. References. \$35 per week. Write A. C. Moore Co., 419 Oak St., Waupaca. WOMAN WANTED to live-in & take care of elderly lady. Ph. 734-7676.
PART TIME BAKER - Part-time in Waupaca. 715-258-7350 after 5.
INSTRUCTORS NEEDED Part-time and substitute instructor for application being accepted at Fox Valley Technical Institute for the 1971-72 school year. Possible positions in programs available at Appleton/Oshkosh may include: English Data Processing Psychology Accounting Mathematics Auto Mechanics Practical Nursing Auto Body Occupational Therapy Welding Nursing Assistants Sheet Metal Operating Room Assistant Child Care Science Police Science. Apply by calling 414-739-3381, Ext. 27.
WE ARE LOOKING for a real appearing man willing to take on a challenging, permanent, part-time position evenings and weekends. Must be over 21 and have a valid driver's license. Apply in person, Avis Rent-A-Car, Oshkosh County Airport.
MISCELLANEOUS 21
BEAUTICIAN - Needed at Bea's Beauty Salon 225 E. College Ave., Appleton, Ph. 734-6070.
MAN - To service oil burners. Must be experienced. Call 739-6101 ask Dave or Ray.
Fox Cities Business Service Directory
APPLIANCE REPAIR
APPLIANCE REPAIR Washers - Dryers - Ranges GAMBLES SERVICE Valley Fair, 733-2397
Frigidaire-Maytag-GE "Genuine Factory Parts" Factory Trained Service Men! H.C. PRANGE CO. 733-5511
KIRBY Authorized Sales & Service ALL PARTS IN STOCK 1235 W. College Ave., 734-0808
WASHER & DRYER SERVICE OVER 100 PARTS IN STOCK GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP 425 W. College Ave., 734-5657
TRANE AIR CONDITIONER BETTER HEATING 1817 W. Northland Ave., 733-2161
BUILDERS
Double "D" Construction Neenah 725-2273 or 725-4645
ADDITIONS KITCHENS Custom General Remodeling. "Romvy" J. Griesbach Const. Co. Phone 733-2716
CONCRETE WORK
MASONRY-CONCRETE WORK & REPAIRING. ALSO NEW BUILDING CONSTR. By qualified mason. Reasonable Prices. 737-5712.
SAY IT WITH FLOWERS if you're in love and say it with Classified Ads if you are in trouble. Call 739-0186 as soon as you lose something valuable.

WANTED TO BUY 55
FARM EQUIPMENT - Corn cultivator, horse drawn or pull type. Fair condition. 734-0807 or 725-1508.
TEEN CRIER
FREE TEEN-CRIER ADS
Placed by students age 13 to 18. Ads will run 5 consecutive days under this classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertising will be accepted for ARTICLES FOR SALE PRICED UNDER \$50. Price must be stated. WORK WANTED TO BUY. There is no charge for these ads which must be placed by teenagers for teenagers. No ads will be accepted for the sale of automobiles, furniture, television, appliances, or fire arms or pedigreed dogs, cats or horses. Mail order advertising not acceptable.
TRUDELLS, Valley Fair
USERS
Please report any discrepancies, price-wise or otherwise to the Classified Department of The Post-Crescent. Where prices are higher than quoted or there are other misuses, the ads will be removed and advertiser charged for the number of corrections at the regular earned rate and all further use of the Teen-Crier Column will be refused to the advertiser.
BABYSITTING JOBS WANTED - By 14 yr. old, girl, weekdays or weekends or anytime during summer vacation. Experienced. Ph. 788-2051.
BABYSITTING JOB wanted, have experience. Worked at Central Colony with little children. Neenah area, anytime. 725-9685.
BABYSITTING JOB wanted in the Menasha area, mornings & afternoons. Ph. 733-6657.
BABYSITTING JOB wanted by experienced 13 yr. old in McKinley School area. 734-7626.
BABYSITTING JOB WANTED - Thee Clark Hospital area. Ph. 725-5752.
BOY SCOUT SUMMER UNIFORMS - All sizes, \$1 each. Train set, \$25. Games, building sets, \$10 to \$25. 924 N. Fox, Appleton.
BOY 15 would like lawn job or any other odd jobs 725-1553
AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-0186

TEEN-CRIER
DECCA AMPLIFIER
No guitar. \$50
FARM WANTED - In Town of Center area. For summer & weekends. Ph. 739-8520.
FOR SALE - 2 1/2 family marlin houses, \$10 each. To buy or wagen wheelers. 25 & 50 cents each. 734-5258.
FOR SALE - 77' reel to reel 4 track stereo tape player with Clinton 2 1/2" h.p., horizontal shelf. \$15.00. Ph. 788-4946.
FULL TIME BABYSITTING JOB WANTED - By 15 year old, girl. Experienced. North side of Appleton. 734-8596.
GERBILS FOR SALE - (3) 8 weeks old, 75 each. 969-1217.
GIRLS CLOTHING SIZE 12-14. Red plaid winter coat, \$7; 3 pr. slacks, \$5.50 & \$11; dresses, \$5.50 to \$11. All in good condition. 722-3092.
GIRL'S 20" BIKE - In excellent condition. \$10. 315 h.p. go cart engine, \$5. Ph. 788-2887.
GOLF BALLS For Sale. 10 cents to 25 cents a piece. 969-1217.
JOB WANTED - Steady or part time. By reliable 16 yr. old boy. Ph. 725-1166.
ONE BUNNY & ONE RABBIT plus rabbit cage all for \$5. Solid state stereo. 725-5232.
SOLID STATE STEREO - 3 years old. Originally \$70 will sell for \$30. Also large assortment of recent 1968 to 1978 RPM records. 140, 10 cents each. Ph. 788-3097.
TWO BOYS want a lawn job on Schaeffer Park & Meade pool area. 734-8361.
Wanted Mini Bike Frame Ph. 788-5433.
WANTED - Back pack for hiking. 28" speed bike, good condition. SCHWINN 5 speed Ramhorn, for sale. \$35. Ph. 733-1214.
WANTED - Old doll house, furniture, and doll dishes. Ph. 734-5258.
WANTED - Girl's or boy's 26 inch bike, 3 speed hand pump, good condition. Call Val at 725-5632.
WANTED 3 or 5 speed Girl's Bike, 20" or 28". 725-1553
OUR BEST BET - Want Ad



MOBILE HOME—SALE 81

MOBILE HOME—8 X 40, 2 bed-rooms, bath with shower. Com-pletely furnished, electric hot-water heater, gas stove and refr-igerator. Sleeps 7. 739-3045.

NEW 1971 12' x 60' 2 bedroom and 12' x 60' 3 bedroom. YOUR CHOICE \$5,200
FREE DELIVERY & SET UP
ALSO 12' x 64' 2 bedroom, sep-arate utility room. \$5,995
VAN'S MOBILE HOMES
801 Blumond Rd. 734-2853

STOP & SEE THE ALL NEW

DICKMAN HOME 14 x 58
USED — Mobile Homes & Travel Trailers at good prices!
HICKORY LAND PARK & SALES
Little Chute 788-4561

USED MOBILE HOMES — 8, 10 & 12 ft. widths. Ph. 733-9430 for an appointment.

1970 MARSHFIELD — 12 x 68' On lot. Completely furnished. Ex-cellent condition. Priced to sell. Ph. 733-2957

1970 SKYLINE — 12 by 52, 2 bedroom, furnished. At Van Han-dels Park 733-2435.

1969 MONARCH — 12 x 58', 2 bedroom, semi-furnished. Ex-cellent condition. New London. 922-2715.

14' x 52' SCHULT MOBILE HOME — With Swedish Modern Furni-ture. Ph. Brillion, 734-3441.

MOBILE HOME—SITES 84

RIVER LOT — 1 1/2 acre for mo-bile home, even mt. W. of Wau-paca. 414-739-4612.

RECREATION

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

BOATS — MOTORS — TRAILERS
If you are looking for a 14' fishing boat or a 5' houseboat see:
LAKEVIEW MARINA
Winneconne 502-4518

CHRYSLER BOATS & MOTORS
SALES & SERVICE 14 ft. tri-hull, 35 HP motor C-500 trailer
SPECIAL \$1995
ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41 next to Steenberg Homes
739-4339

CHRYSLER Inboard engine, 135 H.P., MCCAUN'S TEXACO
3825 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4051

BOAT — Fiberglassing cloth and resin, tape, cement, boat sun-dries. Any quantity. Free in-structions. Best prices. Dealers in-cluded. COF-GLOSS CO.
ELECTRIC POWERED boat winch-es—12V. Portable AC, 115V. AC for dock or boat house. 739-2898.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES 86

MERCURY OUTBOARDS — Big Savings!
SIELAND, ABREWS,
Shiocton, 936-3641

RUNABOUT — 16 ft. Alumacraft 40 h.p. motor, canvas, heavy duty trailer, 3 years old. \$995. 734-7346.

SAVE UP TO 40% ON BOATS—Canoes, Prams, Tri-Hulls, Run-abouts, Fish boats, Boat Trail-ers, & Used Motors. Hooper's Hwy. 141 & 10 Manitowoc, turn right. Open 9 to 9, & weekends 9 to 5.

STARCRRAFT BOATS

71 models, Evinrude Motors, Tee Nee Trailers.
SOME USED BOATS & MOTORS
OF PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2037

TRADE YOUR BOAT ON A CAR, TRUCK, SNOWMOBILE
STUMPF FORD 339-9151

1970 EVINRUDE ROUGE — pas-senger, 210 h.p. inboard outboard, used, very little. \$3,395 Ph. 733-1651 after 5.

14 FT. RUNABOUT — 40 Hp. Mercury motor, trailer, water skis, fully equipped. Ph. 733-1552.

12 FT. FISHING BOATS — Tri-hull, weighs 110 lbs. Ideal car-top boat. Specials thru May. \$189. SPORTSMAN SHOP, N. of Little Chute on Randolph Dr. across Hwy. 41 from Meads Restaurant.

45 HP. MERCURY with controls & cables. 16 FT. Fibre Glass Boat — Starcraft.
17 FT. with 50 h.p. Mercury \$750
KARLS CORP. 455-1212
Stockbridge

SNOWMOBILES 87

BRAND NEW RUPPS
400cc & 630cc
Wide & narrow track
SUMMER SPECIAL \$295
KEN'S STANDARD
Hwy. 60, Little Chute 768-1151

SNOWMOBILE TRAILERS
Factory close-out buy direct from manufacturer double & single units with heavy steel bows that swing & tilt. Built for long dependable service. Only 5 left we must clear them out. Price cut from \$225 to \$150 on doubles; & \$165 to \$125 on singles. Can be seen at A. E. Moore's Co., 419 Oak St., Wau-paca.

SPORTING GOODS 88

FOX MINI BIKES are here
SALES & SERVICE
FRICK'S, 112 W. of 41 on 114

CAMP, EQUIP.—SALE 89

BETHANY CITATIONS
Thief's, Camper Sales & Rentals,
210 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 739-4338

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

CAMP, EQUIP.—SALE 89

Appleton Camping Center
For deluxe travel trailers, see this one with tub & shower, car-pet & large oven. Excellent! Also see our display at Fox Point Shopping Area. See our good use-trade-ins.
312 W. Northland Ave. (Co. 00) 734-3464

A to Z RENTAL CENTER

Sales and Rental
2125 N. Richmond St.
BRAVO Camper Sales — Rentals
GORDY'S Service
Hwy. 45, Greenville, 757-3730

CAMPERS — "Travel Trailers" — Truck Campers — Motor Homes — 20' Champion Motor Home. Base price \$5,975.00. On display, Shasta, Pathfinder, Cobra, Land master and Apache.
HOPPMAN'S CAMPING CENTER
Hwy. 41 N. 222-2300 Fond du Lac

CAMPER CITY

Real Deals on Wheels.
Travel trailers, truck campers, Starcraft & Wheel Camper Fold downs. 5th WHEEL TRUCK SERVICE, 601 Wheel Camper — A must see on W. Wisconsin.

Used Fold Down Units
1 — Wheel Camper hardtop
2 — Apache Ramada 1 hardtop
3 — Western Canvas Top
Best Buy On Truck Camps. All new!
1025 N. Eddger Ave., 733-2072

CONCORD-ROLITE-TRAILBLAZER
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
BONE CURT TRAILER SALES
Rt. 3, New London, 3 Mi. W. on 54
982-3505

GET YOUR CAMPER
FOR MEMORIAL DAY!
SPECIAL PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!
SAVE NOW!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 766-2039

FAN TRAVEL TRAILERS
SPECIAL PRICED
FOR MEMORIAL DAY!
MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
311 Railroad St., Kimberly, 768-1549

FRICK'S — Trade Winds Campers,
Sales, Service & Rentals, Hwy.
112, 1 1/2 Mi. W. of 41.

LAKEVIEW CAMPERS

Stockbridge, Wis. Ph. 499-1581

TRAVEL TRAILERS

17', 6 sleepers with toilet, re-frigerator, heater, \$1995; 20', 6 sleepers (random axle) full bath, eye level oven, refrigera-tor, heater, \$2095; 23', 6 sleep-ers (random axle) full bath, refrigerator, heater, loaded, \$3195; 14' Garage models equip-ped—\$1995.

HUGE INSIDE DISPLAY
H. C. Cole Company, Waupaca
Call Hwy. 9 & 22

TRUCK CAMPS — ALL SIZES
HOLIDAY NORTH MOBILE HOMES
Jct. 10 & 76, 739-0511

IT CAN BE SOLD — A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

CAMP, EQUIP.—SALE 89

TRADE WINDS CAMPERS PRE-SEASON SALE — Now on for new & used campers. Weekly XIZ, 14 travel trailers, LAEMH'S CAMPER SALES, Black Creek. Ph. 966-3400.

TRAILERS—SERVICE—SUPPLY
All at discount prices, 2 yr. war-ranty on new trailers.
SCHNEIDER TRAILER SALES
550 N. Lake St., Neenah
Ph. 866-3400.

USED CAMPERS — 4 & 6 sleep-ers, \$2250 up.
VOLLMER'S TRAILERS 725-3403

1967-11, 6 passenger truck and Avion camper. Air conditioners etc. Original cost \$10,000, asking \$5,500. Ph. 722-2158 after 6.

1969 LARK Camper Trailer — Sleeps 6 Hardtop, \$1,250. Ex-celent. Fully equipped. 722-4936.

1956 METRO converted to camper, fully equipped, sleeps 4 or 5 Ph. 764-384 next offer.

8' TRUCK CAMPER — Complete with refrigerator, 3 burner gas stove, furnace. Like new. \$1,350. New London, 982-3615.

CAMP, EQUIP.—RENT 90

BETHANY CAMPER for rent.
Hardtop, Sleeps 6, \$35 WEEK
733-5131

BICYCLES—TOYS 91

USED BICYCLES
Expert Repair Service
MILLHAUT BICYCLE MART
316 N. Appleton St. 734-1405

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK 94

SPRINGING HEIFERS
Ph. 737-5622

LIVESTOCK—WANTED 95

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Gaten. 788-3242. If no ans. 788-1426.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED — open & bred. Now have orders for 50 good heads of Holstein Dairy Cattle. Will also buy out your complete personal property for cash. GONNERING, Livestock Sales & Liquidation Service, Rt. 2, Box 234, Kaukauna, Wis. (Farm) 414-758-3302 or (Res.) 414-739-6068.

MR. FARMER if you have cattle to sell, JUST GIVE ME A CALL. 788-3339 or 739-4716. Donald Gonnering, Livestock.

WANTED cattle of all kinds. Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wis. Ph. 788-2576.

AD TO ACTION — Phone 739-0186

HORSES & ACCESSORIES 96

HORSES FOR SALE — A.G.H.A. Tanglewood Ranch on Fire-lane 13, Menasha, Wisc. 737-4223.

PART ARABS & PONIES,
half Shetland & half Arab. Ph. 1-827-3807.

AUCTION SERVICE 105

VAN VEGHEL'S
Real Estate & Auction Service.
By the "Original Auction Team!"
Free Appraisals
De Pere 336-5671—336-4660

We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NCLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

Coming Auctions

MAY 16 at 10:30 A.M. Airway Farm Auction. Located 11 miles south of Kaukauna on Hwy. 45 in Freedom, then 2 1/2 miles west on E. or Hwy. 41 to Little Chute to N. then north to E. then west 1 1/2 mile. Fractors, choppers, planters, wagons & racks, manure spread-ers, etc. Conducted by ARTHUR HOODMAN & PHIL MAJERUS.

MAY 20 at 10 A.M. Sharp Big dispersal sale on the farm of the late John Cline. Located 2 miles southwest of Kaukauna to Kubisch's Tavern on State Hwy. 42, then 1 mile west on black-top rd. or 2 miles east of Krok, Town of West Kaukauna, Kaukauna County. Cattle and machin-ery. Sale conducted by VAN VE-GHEL'S, Real Estate and Auction Service.

MAY 20 at 1 p.m. Machine shop and tools of Manufacturers Screw Products Corp. Some of-fice equipment. Located 1 block west of Dairyman's State Bank, corner of Sixth St., Clintonville, Wis. Call or write for complete list of items. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

MAY 22 at 12:30 p.m. Large farm auction of the personal prop-erty and real estate of the farm of Charles Schmuck, Rt. 1, Bon-quel, Valley Rd. Located 3 miles south of Sorenson Lumber Co. on Hwy. 29 & Valley Rd. or 2 miles west of Slab City to Valley Rd. and then first farm south. Cattle, machinery. Real Estate to be offered for sale at 2 p.m. 80 acre farm. Sale conducted by KRALOVETZ, REAL ESTATE, Auctioneers, Col. Fritz Koeller.

MAY 22, Sat. at 10:30 Home and furniture auction to settle estate of Wilma M. Buchholz at 537 N. Center St., Appleton. Real estate, furniture. Some antiques. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

SATURDAY, May 22, at 2 p.m. TAVERN, FIXTURES & LIV-ING QUARTERS. Located on Main St., Elderton, Wis. on Hwy. 183. Sale conducted by GEORGE R. NUSKE, REAL ESTATE, H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer.

COMING AUCTIONS

MAY 22 at 9:30 A.M. Big Disper-sal Sale. Guardian Angel Con-valescent Home, the former County Home. Located 1/2 mile northwest of the Liebmann Pack-ing Co. on State Hwy. 54 and 57, Sturgeon Bay Rd. Equipment, furniture, beds, and bedding, kitch-en utensils, house trailer, Model A Ford. Sale conducted by VAN VEGHEL'S, Real Estate and Auction Service, Inc.

MAY 26 Auction Farm machinery & irrigation equipment on the farm of Harold Schluter. Start-ing at 10 a.m. Located 2 1/2 mi. southeast of Plainfield on Hwy. 73 to 9th Ave., then south on 9th Ave. 1 mi. to farm, or 15 mi. southwest of Waupaca on Hwy. 22 to City Trunk P. then west on P for 10 miles to 9th Ave., then south on 9th Ave. 2 miles to farm. Farm machinery, irrigation equipment, some house-hold goods. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 110

CASH FOR YOUR FERRIS
BOB MODER AUTO SALES
1321 S. Onida St. Phone 33-4510

CASH OR TRADE DOWN
LES STUMPF FORD
55 & 1/2 K Kaukauna 739-0151

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For Clean Used Cars
SAM MALOFSKY MOTORS
1209 W. Wisconsin Ave., 731-2221

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For Clean Used Cars
ROYAL DODGE SALES INC.
1610 W. Wis., Appleton, 739-4591

Sam MALOFSKY MOTOR CO.

Is Back in Business, Selling
"Quality" Used Cars
Only Now "Sam" Is Located at . . .

1209 W.
WISCONSIN AVE.
731-2221

TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

OK'd CHEVY TRUCKS
2 — '70 Chevy Series "40" V-8, long '70 Chevy 1/2 Ton V-8, auto., power '67 & '68 Ford 1100's
'65 Chevy series "80" 11H diesel '65 Chevy 1/2 Ton long '64 GMC 1/2 Ton long '64 Chevy 1 Ton cattle rack '61 IHC 2 ton with hoist

GRIESBACH CHEVY

FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
Hortonville 779-4357

USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC Suburban Demo
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump
1969 FORD Econo E-100
1968 DODGE 1/2 T. Pickup
1967 CHEVY 5 Spd. 2 Spd.
1966 CHEVY Tilt Cab
1966 GMC Tilt Cab

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306

BEHM

739-1136

'71 JAVELIN

It looks like it would be a shame to park a '71 JAVELIN. This baby is styled for action. Sculptured fender panels, sloping hood and twin canopy roof with spoiler lip probably won't appeal to everyone, but if you are looking for performance, JAVELIN is your car.

'71 GREMLIN-X

4.2 LITRE

This is the all new sporty model, strikingly striped, with a luxurious interior, equipped with wide oval tires (raised white letters) mounted on slot mag wheels.






60 NEW UNITS IN STOCK
Ready to Go!!!

VET American

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Formerly Sam Malofsky Motor Co.
739-1136

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

USED CAR CLEARANCE

 Bud Koch 21 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's	 Pat Kenny 16 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's	 Marshall Boyageon 23 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's	 Clarence Thelen 12 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's	 Tony Paque 5 Years Pleasing People At Gustman's
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'69 FORD LTD SEDAN Automatic, power steering & brakes, air. LIKE NEW. \$2295	'66 CORVETTE Hard and soft top, fine condition. \$2499	'69 CHEVY 4-Dr., full power . . . \$1750 '64 BUICK Wildcat . . . \$425 '68 CHEVY 4-Dr. V8 automatic . . . \$1625 '66 FORD 4-Dr. . . . \$995 '64 MERCEDES BENZ 220SE . . . \$1495 '67 RAMBLER Sport coupe . . . \$1325 '68 OLDS 98 luxury . . . \$2550 '67 OLDS 88 4-Dr. . . . \$1625 '67 OLDS F85 4-Dr. . . . \$1325 66 OLDS 88 4-Dr. . . . \$1250 '66 OLDS 88 coupe . . . \$1275 '65 OLDS 88 4-Dr. . . . \$895 '65 OLDS 98 4-Dr. . . . \$895 '64 OLDS F85 4-Dr. . . . \$660 '65 PONTIAC Sport coupe . . . \$895 200 ADDITIONAL	'67 BUICK SPECIAL V8 automatic, radio. \$1299 66 CHEVY IMPALA Sport sedan, V8 automatic, power steering, air, spotless. \$1295
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SPORT COUPES '69 CHEVY Sport coupe . . . \$2295 '69 CHEVY Custom coupe . . . \$2425 '67 CHEVY Caprice coupe . . . \$1595 '67 CHEVY Impala coupe . . . \$1525 '67 BUICK LeSabre coupe . . . \$1599 '65 CHEVELLE Malibu coupe . . . \$1275 '66 CORVAIR Coupe . . . \$665 '65 CORVAIR Monza . . . \$550 '69 FORD XL coupe . . . \$2350 '66 FORD Galaxie 500 coupe . . . \$990 '69 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille . . . \$4660 '68 RAMBLER Javelin . . . \$1495 '69 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass supreme \$2390 '69 OLDSMOBILE Royale . . . \$2990 '69 OLDSMOBILE 98 coupe . . . \$2990 '65 OLDSMOBILE Starfire coupe . \$1050 '69 PONTIAC Catalina coupe . . . \$2299 '68 PONTIAC Catalina coupe . . . \$1880 MANY ADDITIONAL	STATION WAGONS '68 OLDSMOBILE Vista cruiser . . . \$2395 '65 CHEVY 2 seat wagon . . . \$995 '65 CHEVELLE 2 seat wagon . . . \$666 '64 CHEVY 2 seat wagon . . . \$666 '66 FORD Galaxie 500 wagon . . . \$995 '66 FORD Country sedan 2 seat . . . \$995 '65 FORD Ranch wagon . . . \$595 '64 OLDSMOBILE 3 seat Vista cruiser . \$1050 '64 OLDSMOBILE F85 wagon . . . \$895 '65 RAMBLER 2 seat wagon . . . \$795 '63 CHEVY 2 seat wagon . . . \$795 '62 CHEVY 2 seat wagon . . . \$325 MANY ADDITIONAL
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BUDGET CENTER '60 OLDSMOBILE . . . \$95 '61 OLDS . . . \$125 '62 OLDS . . . \$175 '63 OLDSMOBILE . . . \$255 '60 PONTIAC . . . \$95 '60 FORD . . . \$175	'62 FORD Convert. . . \$275 '61 FORD Falcon . . . \$175 '60 CHRYSLER . . . \$125 '62 MERCURY . . . \$175 '61 DODGE 4-Dr. . . . \$195 '62 BUICK Electra . . . \$95
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USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER
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New and Used Cars
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OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9:00 P.M.
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APPLETON
132 Main St.—MENASHA

'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible \$525	'65 VOLKSWAGEN 2 Dr. Beige \$745
'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Buckets, 4 speed, sharp. \$395	'65 DODGE 2 Dr., 6, Standard, Radio. \$795
'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible, 6, auto-matic, radio. \$995	'69 RAMBLER Rebel Station Wagon, V-8, power steering and brakes. Low mileage. \$2195
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr. 6 automatic, radio. \$735	'68 OPEL 2 Dr. Red in Color. \$1095
'63 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio. \$395	'67 MUSTANG Convertible, 6, Stick. Blue \$1395
'67 CHEVROLET Sport Coupe, Turquoise, vinyl roof, 6 cylinder. \$1395	'66 FORD Custom 4 Dr. 6, standard, radio. \$795
'67 CAMARO 2 dr, hardtop, white, black top, 6 standard. \$1295	'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steer-ing Air. \$2395
'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 6 passenger wagon, V8, automatic, power. \$1295	'68 DODGE Coronet, 4 Dr., V-8, auto-matic, power steering. \$1295
'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Sport Coupe. Power, vinyl roof. Blue. \$2395	'65 MERCURY Convertible, V-8, Automatic, Buckets \$788
'67 CAPRICE 4 dr. hardtop. Color: Blue, V8, automatic, power. \$1695	'68 MUSTANG Coupe, 6, automatic, radio, blue. \$1695
'68 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 T. Pickup, 6 Cylinder Standard, 30,000 Miles \$1595	'70 PLYMOUTH GT-X, V-8, automatic, buckets, 13,000 miles. \$2688

'68 BUICK LeSabre Sport Coupe. Auto-matic, power steering, dark blue. \$2150	CHEVROLET WAGONS '70 TOWNSMAN, Air . \$2895 '69 TOWNSMAN, Air . \$2495 '67 CAPRICE . . . \$1895 '66 IMPALA . . . \$1295 '65 BEL AIR . . . \$995 '64 BEL AIR . . . \$395 '63 BEL AIR . . . \$195 '62 BEL AIR . . . \$295	
'67 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton Pickup 6 standard. \$1195	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, light blue, low mileage. \$1495	
'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, sharp. \$2595	BARGAIN SPECIALS! '63 FORD \$125 '61 OLDS 4 Dr. \$175 '64 RAMBLER 4 Dr. \$395 '63 CHEVROLET Wagon \$195	'62 BUICK 4 Dr. \$295 '66 CHEVROLET Super Sport \$495 '64 CHEVROLET \$195 '63 CORVAIR \$395
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice Custom Coupe, V8, automatic, red with black vinyl top, new tires, factory warranty. \$2495	'68 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 4 speed, 4 cylin-der, green with white interior. \$1795	
'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom coupe, power steering and brakes, New tires. Red with black vinyl interior. \$2695	'68 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Power steering and brakes, V-8, low mileage. \$1695	
'68 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Coupe V8, auto-matic, Gold, black vinyl top, Good tires. \$1895	'68 FORD LTD Sport Coupe, V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage. Nice. \$1795	
'66 CHEVROLET Impala Super Sport Coupe. V8, automatic, power steer-ing, good tires. \$1		

The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

AUTO RENTALS 113

LEASING RENTAL
Day - Month - Year
Lowest Rates possible.
STAN JOHNSON FORD, INC.
104 Clybourn, Neenah, 722-4267

SAUNDERS LEASING
System Inc.
530 N. Main St. Brillion, Wis.
"Specialists in automobile and light truck leasing." In the business for 50 years.
LEASE ANY MAKE OR MODEL
FOR ANY PERIOD
For Information Call 756-2111

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1971 BUICK - Electra Limited, three mo. old, low mileage. Listed at \$2,912. Will take \$5,495. Ph. 728-3135.

1970 BUICK Skylark, 2 dr., hardtop with air, 20,000 mi. Ph. 552-4066 after 5.

1970 DODGE SWINGER - 340 h.p., postpaid, excellent condition. \$1,900. 766-3071.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN Squareback, gas heater, radio, trailer hitch, 13,000 miles. Balance of new car warranty. 788-5560 after 5:45 p.m.

1969 RENAULT R10 Low mileage, excellent condition. \$1,900. 766-3071.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1969 CHEV. IMPALA - 2 door hardtop, 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ph. 731-1662.

1969 OLDS CUTLASS, 350 Conv. 4 speed, like new. 739-7273.

1968 OLDS - 4 door Delta 88, 30,000 miles. Exceptional condition. Ph. 731-1662.

1969 FORD RANCH WAGON - 6 cyl., standard shift. Good condition. \$1,650. 733-1169.

1968 Mustang - 6 cylinder, stick. Excellent. 34,000 miles. \$1,450. 556-1.

1968 PONTIAC LE MANS - 2 door, hardtop, bucket seats, automatic. \$1,595. Ph. 734-1320.

1967 BUICK ELECTRA 225
Custom - Limited - Loaded with extras. 4 door with vinyl top. Inquire at 138 N. Bennett St., Appleton, Wis. Ph. 728-3135.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN - Good condition, good tires, clean. \$550. Ph. 725-1410.

1963 CHEVROLET - 4 dr., V-8, automatic, with power steering. Nice car. \$275. Ph. 734-2040 after 5:30 p.m.

1963 JAGUAR - Mark 10 Sedan. Fine condition. \$2,000. or best offer. Call weekdays 739-3681 ext. 232 ask for Mr. Reister.

1963 PONTIAC - Grand Prix. Good condition. \$425. Ph. 734-5628. 1131 W. Glendale Ave.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN Spare engine. Ph. after 4 p.m. 733-0341.

HIETPAS PLYMOUTH
514 Draper St. Kaukauna 766-4244

"THE DODGE BOYS"
VAN LIESHOUT MOTORS
Kaukauna 766-3771

BLOOMER Buick Pontiac
Chilton 849-9331

SASNOWSKI PONTIAC
Kaukauna 766-2616

1969 OLDS 98 - 4 dr. sedan, 16,000 mi. Like new.
TEWS, New London, 982-5512

THOUSANDS ARE READING Post-Crescent Want Ads this year in search of places to live, building materials, used cars, used furniture, building tools, domestic help and jobs. Such extensive reader interest is your assurance that your Post-Crescent Want Ads will get results. A trained ad writer will help you write your ad if you phone 728-0196 or Neenah-Menasha, Phone 722-4243.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

71 CHEV Impala coupe, brown
71 CHEVROLET Malibu hardtop
70 FORD 2 dr. hardtop
70 TEMPEST Le Mans 4 dr. hardtop
70 CAMARO hardtop, 6 stick
70 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop, air (2)
69 CHEV Impala coupe
69 DODGE 400 2 dr. hardtop
69 TORINO Squire Wagon
69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille
69 PONTIAC 2 dr. hardtop
69 RAMBLER American 2 dr.
69 LINCOLN Continental, air
69 CHEVROLET Nova 2 dr.
68 CHEV Impala custom coupe
68 OLDS 88 4 dr. hardtop
68 PONTIAC Catalina 4 dr.
68 BUICK Special 4 dr.
68 CHEV Impala coupe (2)
67 BUICK LeSabre 2 dr. hardtop
67 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon
67 PONTIAC 9 pass. wagon
67 DODGE 400 4 dr.
66 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback
66 CHEV Caprice Wagon
66 CORVAIR hardtop
66 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.
65 PONTIAC hardtop

CAR CITY
BOB'S AUTO MART
1930 W. College, Appleton
Ph. 724-1334 or 734-0942

68 BUICK LeSabre
68 BUICK Wildcat
68 LINCOLN Fury III 4-Dr.
68 CHRYSLER Newport 2-Dr.
67 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.
66 CORVAIR 2-Dr.
66 CHEV Caprice 4-Dr.
66 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.

VAN DYN HOVEN
Buick Sales
1100 LAWE, KAUKAUNA, 766-2534

LOWEST PRICES
IN THE VALLEY
Choice 26 beautifully reconditioned late model Used Cars.

Jentink
CHEVY & OLDS
Brillion 756-2233

WAGONS
1970 AMBASSADOR 9 pass
1969 FORD country sedan, 10 pass.
1968 CHEV Impala 6 pass.
1968 CHEV Impala 4 pass, air
1968 AMBASSADOR
1967 FORD country sedan, 6 pass.

LAUX MOTOR CO.
27 Main, Menasha, 725-2627

Finance Your New Car at
LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank
of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 733-4141

HORN FORD MERCURY
Just a few mi. from high overhead.
Open Even. 'til 9, 756-2061
BRILLION, WIS.

69 VW \$1550
67 VW \$1195
64 VOLKSWAGEN

DON'S SPORTS CARS
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 773-6922

Used Cars & Trucks
ZEI MOTOR SALES
1724 W. W. Ave., 734-3023

APPLETON DATSUN
Good selection, foreign & domestic.
Hwy. 40 & Meade St., 739-7731

AL RUDOLF MOTORS, INC.
300 N. Superior, Appleton
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687

Want Ads are Everyone's Ads

THIS FUNNY WORLD

71 McNight Synd., Inc.
"It must be someone from Women's Lib."

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

ONE OWNER
2 Yr. G. W. Warranty
PONTIACS
70 Tempest hardtop, air
69 Catalina 2 hardtop
69 Catalina 4-Dr. 3, air
69 Bonneville 2 hardtop
67 Catalina 2 hardtop (2)
68 Bonneville convert.
68 Catalina 4-Dr.
67 Catalina 4-Dr.
67 Catalina 2 hardtop
67 Bonneville 4 hardtop
66 Catalina convert.
66 Catalina 2 hardtop
66 Catalina 4-Dr.

OTHERS
69 Ford Squire wagons, (2)
69 Opel GT
69 Plymouth Wagon, air
67 Chev Impala hardtop
67 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.
67 Olds 88 2 hardtop
66 Cadillac DeVille
65 Olds wagon, 3 seat

TURLEY PONTIAC
969 PLANK ROAD
725-7021 or 734-5666
"20 Years in Menasha"

1965 BUICK Special Wagon
1965 CORVAIR special \$325
Hi-Way 47 Motor Sales
1463 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 722-2615

YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

OLDS
1969 Delta 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 Toronado (air)
1969 98 2-Dr. hardtop (air)
1969 98 4-Dr. (air)
1969 Delmont 4-Dr. (air)
1968 Delmont 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 Delmont 4-Dr. hardtop
1968 Delta 4-Dr. hardtop
1968 Delta 2-Dr. hardtop (air)
1967 98 4-Dr.

MISC.
1968 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
1969 MERCURY Marquis 2 seat wagon
1969 OPEL Rallye 2-Dr.
1968 MUSTANG 2-Dr. hardtop
1968 PONTIAC Tempest 4-Dr.
1967 OPEL Rallye 2-Dr.
1967 CADILLAC 4-Dr. hardtop
1967 BUICK Wildcat 2-Dr. hardtop
1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. hardtop
1965 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
1968 T-BIRD 4-Dr.
Local one owner.

Bill Hesser
Olds-Neenah
216 N. Commercial
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051
Open Mon, Wed & Fri
'til 9 P.M.

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

CADILLACS
71 COUPE DeVille Air
69 COUPE DeVille Brown Air
69 COUPE DeVille Gold Air
69 COUPE DeVille Aqua Air
69 SEDAN DeVille Blue Air
69 SEDAN DeVille Gold Air
69 SEDAN DeVille Green Air
69 COUPE DeVille Beige Air
68 COUPE DeVille White Air
67 SEDAN DeVille Gold Air
67 CAD Convertible Yellow
64 SEDAN DeVille Blue Air

71 BUICK Riviera Air
70 CHEVY Convertible
70 FORD Continental, Air
70 PONTIAC 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air
69 OLDS 4 Dr. Hardtop, Air - 2
69 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. - 3
69 CHEV Bel Air 4 Dr. Air
69 CHEV Impala 4 Dr. Air
69 CHEV Impala 4 Dr. Air - 4
69 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr.
69 JAVELIN coupe V8 Stick
69 THUNDERBIRD 4 Dr. Hardtop
67 CHEV Caprice 2 Dr. Hardtop

BOB MODER
Office 733-4540 Res. 724-0498
1324 S. Oneida St.

OK'D CHEVYS
70 IMPALA 3 seat Wagon
70 CAPRICE coupe, like new
70 IMPALA 4 dr. Drivers ed.
70 CHEVELLE coupe, power
70 IMPALA 4 dr. power
70 BEL AIR 4 dr. power
68 CHEVELLE coupe, 4 speed
68 FALCON 4 dr. 6, standard
66 & 69 VW Bugs
5 LIEB MODEL WAGONS

GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4557
Open Mon, Wed, Fri. 'til 9 p.m.

OLD'S RECTOR
Always a Step Ahead
WITH BETTER USED CAR DEALS

1970 MONTE CARLO Super Sport 4 speed, Rallye Pack, vinyl roof, tilt wheel, SAVE \$1600.

1970 LEMANS Sport 2 Dr. Hardtop. Complete power, bucket seats, console, only 6500 miles.

1969 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 4-Dr. Hardtop, vinyl top, power steering, seats and windows, local 1 owner.

1969 OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air, local 1 owner.

1968 OLDS Cutlass 2 Dr. Hardtop. Vinyl roof. Local 1 owner.

1968 OLDS 98 Holiday 4-Dr. Complete power, local 1 owner.

1968 OLDS Delta Custom 88 4-Dr. Complete power, factory air

1966 OLDS F85 Deluxe 4-Dr. Local one owner.

1966 OLDS Town Sedan. 1 owner, power equipment, factory air.

1969 BUICK Riviera. Low mileage. 1 owner, full power, factory air.

1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4-Dr. Full power, factory air, low mileage.

1969 BUICK Electra Custom 4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, factory air. Low mileage.

1968 PONTIAC Executive Station Wagon, full power, 28,000 mi. local owner.

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4 Dr. Excellent condition. Priced right.

1966 CHEVY 4-Dr. ... \$595
1964 OLDS 88 4-Dr. ... \$695
1964 CHEV Wagon ... \$495
1965 CHEVROLET 4 Dr. \$595

40 CARS ON 3 LOTS
DOWNTOWN
WASH. AT N. DIVISION

A MILLION THANKS are expressed every day for the results secured by Post-Crescent Want Ads.

Monday, May 17, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 11

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

'71 Pontiacs
72 Brand New Wide Tracks
ALL MODELS INCLUDING SAFARI and GRAND SAFARI STATION WAGONS.
MANY MODELS WITH FACTORY AIR
PRICED TO SELL

TURLEY PONTIAC
969 PLANK ROAD
725-7021 or 734-5666
"20 Years in Menasha"

70 CHEVY Impala - 2-Dr. hardtop, air conditioning, 10,000 miles
69 DODGE Charger
67 CHEVY Impala convertible
VAN ZEELAND GARAGE
Little Chute 788-4131

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

71 RENAULT R-10 Demo
70 RENAULT R-16, automatic.
69 RENAULT R-16
67 ALFA ROMEO
68 CHEV wagon air
67 BUICK LESABRE sedan
66 CHEVROLET 4 dr
66 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop
66 BUICK 300 sedan
66 CHEVROLET sedan
66 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe
67 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan
66 CHEVROLET Caprice Wagon
65 CHEVROLET Impala
65 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop
65 FORD Station Wagon
65 RENAULT sedan
65 KARMANN GHIA conv.
RENAULT - PEUGEOT - FIAT
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074

MOTORCYCLES 117

APPLETON DATSUN
KAWASAKI's & many used trade-ins. Hwy. 40 & Meade, 739-7731.

JUST ARRIVED A TRUCK LOAD OF SPRING '71
Best for Street or Trail
BIG MAY HELMET SALE... 6 brands, 16 colors & styles SAVE \$5.55

APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2144 W. W. Ave. 733-2258
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Dr. 734-3363

1970 NORTON Commando Roadster 750 CC
Call 733-3139 after 5 p.m.

68 YAMAHA DTI
67 HONDA step thru 90
MIKE'S CYCLE SHOP
1114 Valley Dr. 734-3363

1965 YAMAHA
250 CC Catalina, \$175
Ph. 734-1505

1970 NORTON 750 ATSS 3450
BAW & HODAKA DEALER
JIM & JOE'S
603 E. Wis 710 E. Summer 734-3021

AUTOS FOR SALE 114

70 MAVERICK 2 Dr with radio \$1895
69 MUSTANG Fastback V-8 with 3 on the floor and radio \$2095
68 PONTIAC Bonneville - 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power with air \$2495
68 OLDS Delta 88 Custom - 2 Dr. Hardtop, fully powered \$2095
67 CHRYSLER - 6 Pass. Wagon, fully powered with air ... \$1895

67 FORD Convertible with power \$1295
66 FORD Country Sedan 6 Pass. Wagon with power \$1195
65 BUICK Electra - 2 Dr. Hardtop, fully powered \$1095
65 CHRYSLER Newport 4 Dr. Fully powered \$795
64 DODGE 1 Ton Truck with platform, dual rear wheels, 4 speed transmission \$1095

NEED NEW WHEELS?

Where? Stathas Ford & Mercury Inc. Highway 54, Seymour, Wis.

Why? You get the best deal on a Used Car or Truck of your selection and choice.

When? Now is the time, so come on out and lets make a deal!

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
65 BUICK LE SABRE
4 Dr. Family Sedan, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioned \$750

STATHAS
Your P S Dealer (Personalized Service)
FORD & MERCURY, INC. - Hwy. 54, Seymour, 739-4607
Open Monday, Wednesday, Friday Evenings

READY for the ROAD

70 MAVERICK 6 stick, radio, white walls. \$1945

70 FORD Galaxie 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air, warranty. \$2895

70 FORD Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop, warranty, V8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2950

70 MUSTANG 6 stick, radio, white walls. \$2450

70 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, automatic, power steering. \$2075

3030 W. College, 733-6644

LES STUMPF
(Uncle Lester Cares)

Area's Only Customer Service Award Winner 1969 & 1970

Distinguished Dealers Award '67-'68-'69-'70

50TH ANNIVERSARY

1921 to 1971

Year 1921, the "Good Old Days" when John H. Stumpf (now 80) started to sell and service the "Horseless Carriage" he also started an excellent "Dealer Reputation", built like a solid building, brick by brick, STUMPF FORD year after year has provided the "Valley" that "Honest Square Deal", "Golden Rule" treatment and backed by all new facilities and the area's finest service.

NOW IS THE TIME TO VISIT LES STUMPF FORD.

DRIVE THIS PINTO FREE!

FOR THE SUMMER!
Stop In and Register
(Or Mail Registration Card)

SPECIAL "Golden Anniversary" DISCOUNTS ON ALL CARS

NEW CARS	NEW TRUCKS	DEMO'S	CARS - CARS	CARS - CARS	WAGONS
B186 MACH 1 302, V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, AM radio, E70x14 belted white sidewall tires. Factory price \$3708.00. Stumpf's price \$3195	B-371 - FORD F250 94 Ton Truck. Boxwood green, 360 V-8, 4 speed, heavy duty battery, \$1950 rear spring with auxiliary springs, 750x16, 8 ply tube tires. Underseal and freight. Factory price \$3590.19. Stumpf's Price \$2990	1971 MUSTANG Mach 1. Sports roof, 351-4V-V8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, AM radio, sport deck spoiler, rear sport deck, 60x15, wide oval tires. Factory price \$4117 - Stumpf's Save \$817 \$3300	1970 FORD Galaxie 500 \$2895	1969 MERCURY Montego Hardtop \$2395	1969 PONTIAC 6 pass.
B188 1971 TORINO 500 2 dr. hardtop, 302 V8, cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, AM radio, body side molding, wheel covers. Factory price \$3508.00. Stumpf's price \$3035	1970 CAMARO V8, automatic \$2895	1971 TORINO 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, Cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Factory price \$3318. Stumpf's Save \$536 \$2782	1970 TORINO GT Choice of 3 \$2795	1969 RAMBLER SST 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air \$2395	1968 DODGE Coronet 6 Passenger \$1695
B212 1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 dr., 351, V8 cruise-o-matic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, door edge guards, white sidewall tires, wheel covers & heavy duty battery, medium brown with brown vinyl top. Factory price \$4058.00. Stumpf's price \$3346	1970 MAVERICK 6, 3 speed, blue \$1795	1971 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, AM radio, white sidewall tires. Factory price \$3884.25. Stumpf's price \$3109	1970 FORD Galaxie 500, hardtop \$2695	1969 TORINO GT Automatic \$2395	1968 FORD Custom 500 Ranch 6 Passenger \$1895
B207 1971 FORD LTD 4 dr., Pilard hardtop, 400 CID V8 engine, cruise-o-matic transmission, visible group, power steering bumper guards, AM radio, tinted glass, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Factory price \$4437.00. Stumpf's price \$3639	1969 MUSTANG \$2295	1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Factory price \$3677.25. Stumpf's Price. Save \$730.25 \$2947	1970 CAMARO Hardtop \$3195	1969 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4 Dr. \$2095	1968 FORD Country Sedan 6 Passenger \$2295
	1969 MUSTANG Convertible \$2395	1971 FORD Custom 500 4 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, AM radio, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. Factory price \$3677.25. Stumpf's Price. Save \$730.25 \$2947	1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom \$3195	1968 BUICK LeSabre .. \$1950	1968 FORD Squire 10 Passenger \$2595
	1969 RAMBLER Javelin SST \$2095	1971 FORD LTD 4 Dr. Pilard Hardtop 400 CID, 2-V-8 engine, power options, white sidewall tires, deluxe wheel covers. AM radio, Cruise-o-matic transmission. Lite power with mark 10 top. Factory price \$4330. Stumpf's Price. Save \$927 \$3432	1970 TORINO Brougham \$2895	1968 FORD LTD Hardtop \$2095	1967 FORD Fairlane 500 6 Passenger \$1495
	1969 VW Karmann Ghia \$1695		1970 CUSTOM 500 4 Dr. \$2495	1968 FORD LTD 4 dr., hardtop \$1995	1967 DODGE Monaco Wagon 10 Passenger \$1695
	1967 COUGAR 8, 3 speed \$1595		1969 FORD LTD 2 Dr. Hardtop, Air \$2695	1968 FORD LTD 4 dr., hardtop \$1995	1967 FORD Country Sedan 6 Passenger \$1395
	1967 MUSTANG 8 4 speed \$1595		1969 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. Choice of 6 \$2295	1968 PONTIAC Tempest Custom \$1895	1967 MERCURY Colony Park 9 Passenger \$1695
	1967 MUSTANG 8, 3 speed \$1395		1969 BUICK Custom 225, Air \$3795	1968 TORINO GT Automatic \$1795	1966 MERCURY Commuter 6 Passenger \$1250
	1966 MUSTANG 8, 3 speed \$1295		1969 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop, Air \$2495	1967 FORD Galaxie 500 Convert. \$1595	1966 RAMBLER 880 10 Passenger \$895
	1965 MUSTANG 8, 3 speed \$1195		1969 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. \$2295	1967 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Dr. \$1495	1965 FORD Ranch Wagon \$695

"PINTO SUMMER" RULES

Stumpf Ford will provide the winner a '71 Pinto FREE from July 3, 1971 to Oct. 3, 1971 including license, warranty and standard insurance coverage, except gas with a 12,000 mile limit. Winner must be class A insurable with a current driver's license. Employees of Stumpf Ford or Ford Motor Co., not eligible. Limit of one entry per person please.

Start Your "FREE PINTO" Summer at Stumpf Ford

LES STUMPF FORD
55 and KK KAUKAUNA
Open Every Nite 'til 9 Monday thru Friday, Sat. 'til 5

GET THIS SUMMER

FREE!

c/o LES STUMPF FORD
HWY. 55 & KK - KAUKAUNA, WIS. 549130

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ PHONE _____

Now Own - Yr. _____ Model _____ Car _____

INTERESTED IN ☐ NEW CAR ☐ PICK-UP ☐ USED CAR

Lawrence Graduate Returns To Tell Story of Free School

Where Larry Kupferman line, Mass., and made it a point subject, we move on to some- thing else. I suppose that in an ordinary educational continuum, a course in advertising would have been a logical followup to the mini-bike project. But at Shaker Mountain, once we had carried out the project it was over and we went on to some- thing entirely unrelated."

Larry said that the free school wasn't trying to establish itself as an "either-or" alterna- tive to the existing education system.

"But it would be feasible to incorporate our philosophy into the system," he said. I hope that educators at least take a look at what we are doing and if they find it of value, find a place for it in the regular schools."

"It isn't a matter of saying the existing system is all wrong, and we're right. Having been through the system, I have to say there's a lot that is good about it, up to and including the college level."

"After all, it was at Lawrence that I first heard about free school techniques from readings in education courses. It was particularly from the writings of A. S. Neill, who started a school called Summerhill in England during the 1930's."

"You can see, the idea for the free school isn't something my generation thought of all by itself, although it's today's col- lege students who are most active in establishing them," he said.

In Burlington school officials have adopted some of the free school philosophy.

The boy in the plaid jacket who came to Appleton with Larry, admits that it was either the free school or the reforma- tory for him. But now after being a student at the free school, he plans to return to the public schools in the fall en- rolled as a high school sopho- more in a free school program offered by the school.

"I think I can make it now," he said, adding that the free school approach gave him a new outlook on life and learn- ing.

"I want to get my high school diploma, and after that, who knows, I might even make it to college."

Larry plans to stay at Shaker Mountain indefinitely, even though pay is negligible, be- cause he believes in the pro- gram and wants to help the school "make it."

"We're always in trouble fi- nancially," Larry said. "Some- times we don't know if we'll be able to stay open from day to day."

There's a tuition charge as- sessed at the school, but it isn't always forthcoming, because many of the students come from low-income families. Part of the school's income is de- rived from contractual agree- ments with the State of Ver- mont, which places youngsters in the school who might other- wise be forced into other state institutions, including the re- formatory.

What keeps the school going are private contributions and the dedication of both the facul- ty and students, according to Larry. During Christmas last year, students undertook a door to door campaign to raise funds to keep the school open.

At Shaker Mountain, however, even a fund-raising project can be an educational experience, Larry said.

"Somebody donated a mini- bike to the school," he recalled. "At one of our regular Monday morning meetings, where stu- dents and faculty plan for the coming week together, we de- cided to raffle off the bike."

"The way we went about it was a learning experience for everybody concerned. We had to find ways of promoting the raffle and distributing tickets. We even researched the legal as- pects of conducting raffles in Vermont."

Larry said the mini-bike project was typical of the Shaker Mountain approach to educa- tion. While it lasted, it focused students and faculty alike on a subject which they could relate to personally.

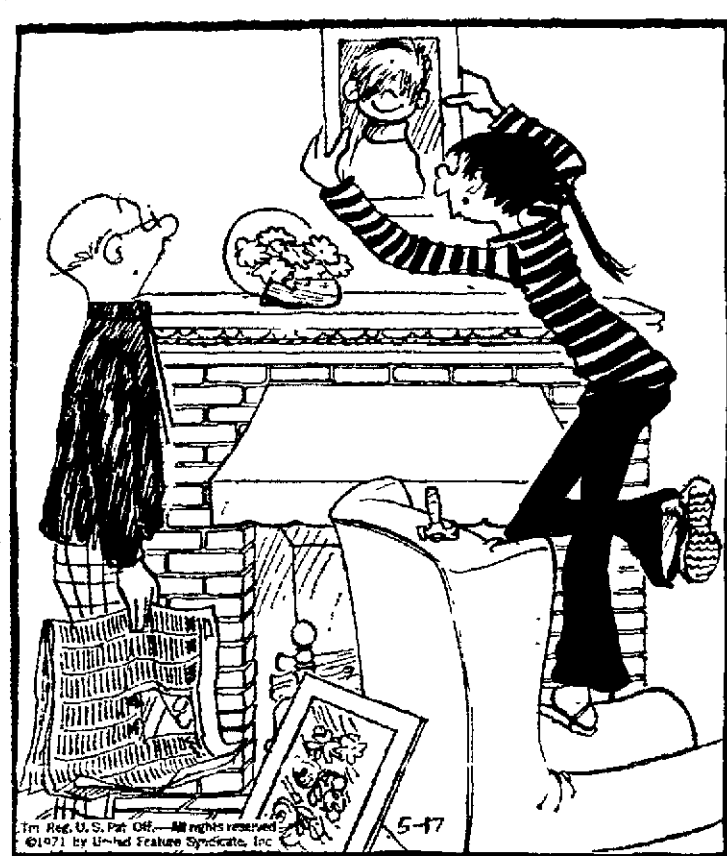
"It's the natural way to learn," Larry said. "Students are put in direct contact with of the Red Cedar Clinic in life in an educational way. We emphasize learning from ob- servation and participation as opposed to indirect learning from books and other second hand sources."

The Shaker Mountain School may not provide the ground- work for a youngster who wants to become a theoretical physi- cist, but it could unlock doors to state learning which were previously closed to a youngster who was unsuccessful within the public school system.

"Sometimes, because of fami- ly problems or even because of the school system itself, some boys and girls are unable to learn what will help them best. We believe that we can move aside the social, physical or emotional barriers that stand in the way of learning and help our students receive the kind of education that will do them the most good."

"We do it by letting our students learn what they want to learn, when, and how much. When interest wanes in one

EMMY LOU By MARY LINKS



"It's such a marvelous picture of Alvin—I thought this way we could all enjoy it!"

Speakers Set for LU Science Colloquiums

The coordinator of marine cruises in the North Pacific, science and technology pro- and has participated in research grams at the University of Illinois State Water Survey will, William C. Ackermann, Chief of the Illinois State Water Survey since 1956, will speak at the science colloquium at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, in Room 161, Youngchild Ackermann has di- rected a broad program of water resources research and as a visiting scientist under the auspices of the American Geo- physical Union. He will deliver a lecture at a science collo- quium to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 161, Young- child, on "The Oceanography of Tidal Estuaries." He also is scheduled to give a lecture at 9:50 a.m. on "Exploration of the Open Ocean on a Modern Re- search Vessel" before freshmen students enrolled in a Topic of Inquiry Course entitled "Chem- istry and the Sea." This lecture will also be in 161 Youngchild. Frolander has taken part in a number of major oceanographic

Weaver Will Attend UWGB's Graduation

GREEN BAY — University of Wisconsin President John C. Weaver and three members of the UW Board of Regents will be among dignitaries taking part in the May 30 commence- ment ceremonies of UWGB.

The program at 2:30 p.m. in Brown County Veterans Memo- rial Arena will mark the gradu- ation of approximately 202 UWGB seniors. The numbers include 165 who are candidates for degrees this spring and 37 who will be eligible for degrees in August.

Representing the UW Regents will be Frank J. Pelisek of Whitefish Bay, Robert V. Dahlstrom of Manitowoc, and Walter F. Renk of Sun Prairie, vice president of the board.

Charles P. Smith, Wisconsin state treasurer, will attend as a representative of the state ex- ecutive office.

Presenting the commence- ment address will be Dr. R. B. Buckminster Fuller, a member of the faculty at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Ill.

Fuller, an inventor, architect, teacher and philosopher, is par- ticularly known for his geodesic dome design and his "World Game" theory. A distinguished professor, Gold Medalist, Ox- ford and the holder of 21 honorary degrees, Fuller has recently been featured in television shows and magazine articles.

Music for the commencement program will include selections by the UWGB Wind Ensemble, under Robert Bauer, and the Concert Choir directed by Trin- idad J. Chavez.

Commencement ceremonies are open to the public.

Comprehensive Health Planning Back for Study

Resolutions asking the Outa- gamie County Board to create a comprehensive county health resource committee and to bud- get \$1,000 for the balance of this year for the initial budget of an areawide (eight-county) com- prehensive health planning group will be acted on Thursday by the health, educa- tion and institutions committee.

John Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital, last week presented information about both organizations to the committee.

The areawide agency would consist of representatives from each of the eight counties in the Lake Winnebago District with health care consumers, rather than providers, having at least 51 per cent of the seats on the agency. It would consist of 41 members.

Work on the Outagamie Coun- ty resource committee has lagged recently and definite details have not been worked out.

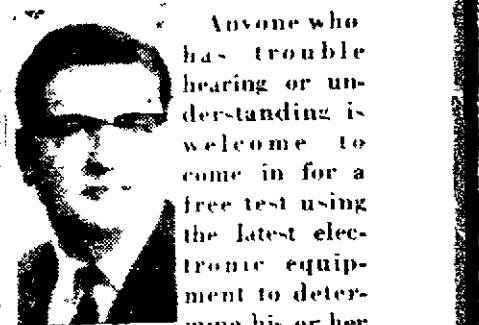
Brilliant Marsh Site Of Artificial Flowage To Lure Canada Geese

MADISON — The Brillhon marsh in Calumet County is one of four sites planned for major artificial flowages in the state during the next two years to effect a planned dispersion of the massive concentrations of Canadian geese at Horicon Marsh each year.

Other impoundments will be created at Fish Lake in Burnett County in the far northwestern zone of the state, in the White River Marsh in Green Lake county and Mullet Creek in Fond du Lac County, according to John Keener, game bureau director of the state Depart- ment of Natural Resources.

Hearing Tests Set for Neenah And Appleton

Free electronic hearing test- will be given in NEENAH on Wednesday, May 19th and in APPLETON every Friday 9 A.M. to 12 Noon and every Wednesday 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.



Anyone who has trouble hearing or un- derstanding is welcome to come in for a free test using the latest elec- tronic equip- ment to deter- mine his or her particular loss.

Diagrams showing how the ear works and some of the causes of hearing loss will be available.

Visitors can also get in- formation on the latest elec- tronic developments that are helping thousands.

Everyone should have a hearing test at least once a year if there is any trouble at all hearing clearly. Even people now wearing a hearing aid or those who have been told nothing could be done for them should have a hearing test and find out about the latest methods of hearing cor- rection.

The free hearing tests will be held from 10 A.M. through 1 P.M. on Wednesday, May 19th at Morton's Drug Store in Neenah and from 9 A.M. to 12 Noon every Friday, and 6 P.M. to 9 P.M. every Wednes- day at the Bellone Office at 206 N. Union St. in Appleton.

Batteries and service avail- able for all makes of hearing aids.

If you can't get there during the scheduled time, call Tele- phone 733-3102 in Appleton and arrange for an appoint- ment at either Neenah or Appleton at another time. Col- lect calls will be accepted, courtesy of Bellone.

12 Will Attend Medical Aide Group's Session

Twelve Fox Valley members of the Wisconsin State Medical Assistants' Society will attend the society's 16th annual meet- ing May 21-23 at Eau Claire.

Speakers will include Robert L. DeVeer, head counselor of the Wynot Alcoholism Treatment in Weyershauser; Dr. David Hilton, of the Red Cedar Clinic in Menominee; and Grace Walsh, professor of speech and director of forensics at Eau Claire State University, who will be the key speaker.

The "swinging nun," Sister Claire Marie of the Order of St. Francis, will talk music as a new field of therapy.

The 12 who will attend the state meeting are Donna Schultz, Dawn Schultz, Sandra Reichman, Mrs. Patricia Wal- brun, and Glenda Stine, all of Neenah.

Menasha: Mrs. Louise Otis, Mrs. Carol Prahl, Mrs. Darlene Lyons, Mrs. Dorothy Smith, and Lois Verbrick, all of Appleton; Jean Kasten of Kaukauna; and Mrs. Jacqueline Koerner of Neenah.

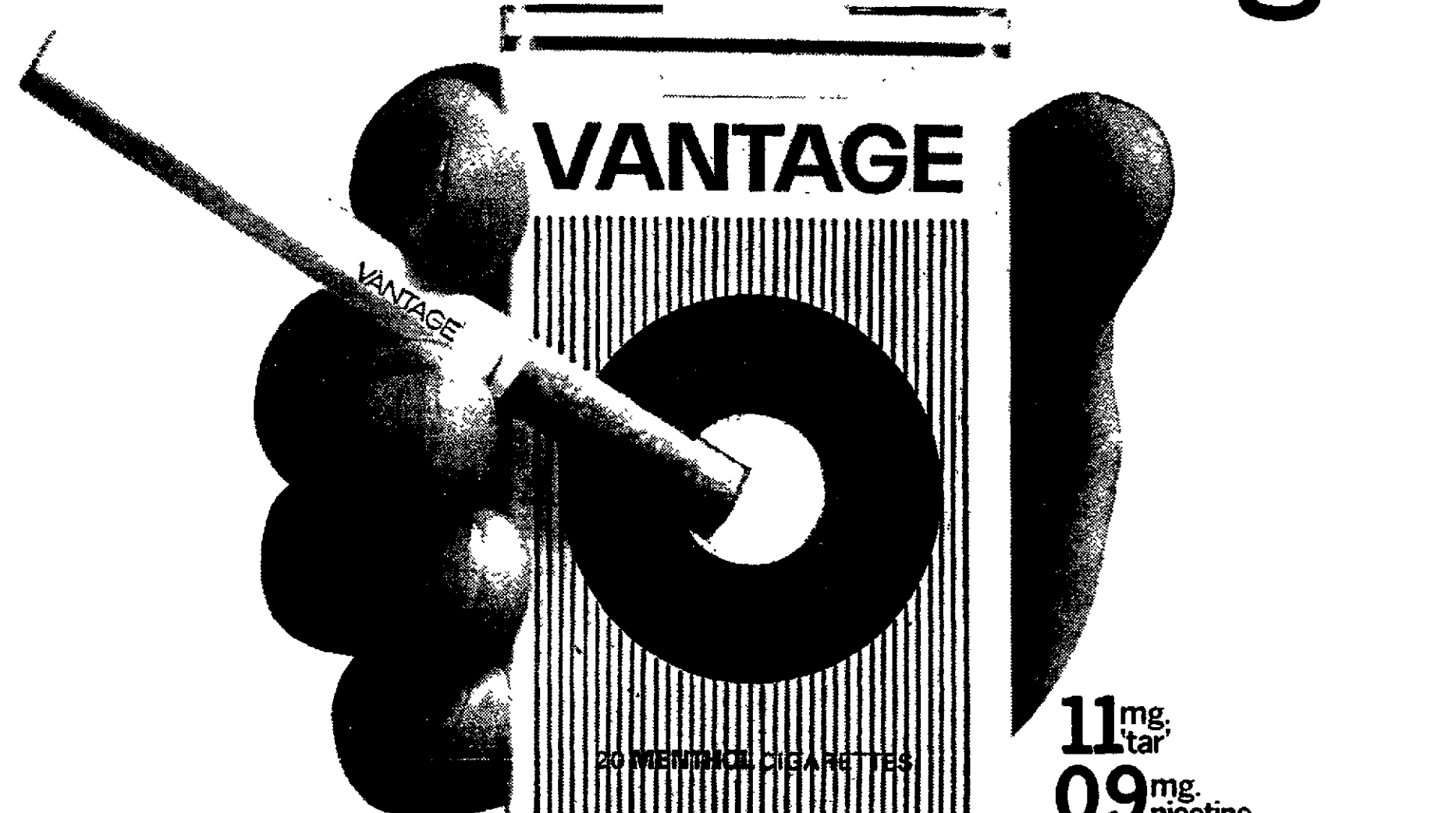
The Outagamie County chap- ter of the society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday to tour Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah.

Speaker at their meeting, will be Dr. William Kennedy, Neenah orthopedic surgeon.

Election of officers will take place

Vantage

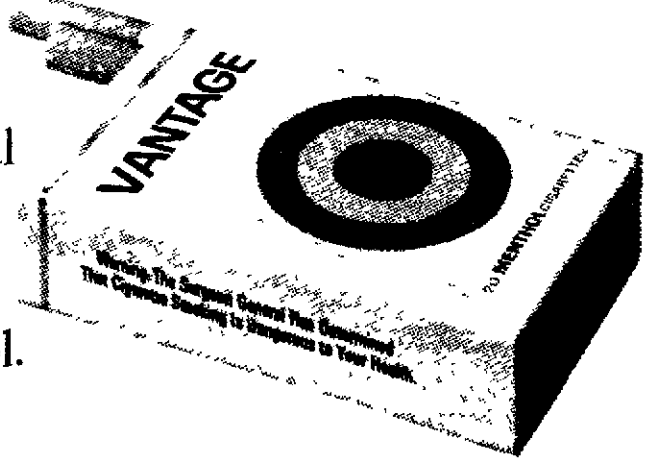
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